

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

15th Year—24

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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## Durning Selected As New Board Of Trustees Member

Robert Durning, of 174 Hastings Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been selected as a member of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

Durning, a salesman for T. A. Bolger Realtors, 570 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, will fill an opening on the seven-



Robert Durning

member board created June 1 when Trustee Charles Zettek was made village president. Zettek replaced Jack Pahl who resigned May 31.

A retired Marine Corps major, Dur-

ning said he was surprised when he learned he was selected. He said he applied for the job at the urging of his wife, who learned of the opening through a story in the Herald.

A resident for eight years, Durning said he has decided to make a contribution to the community. "I decided I wanted to perform a service," he said, "so I applied."

He said he never sought public office before and that his only activity in the community was through scouting and a parent-teacher organization.

DURNING AND HIS wife have three children, 17, 12 years and 16 months.

His Marine career spanned 23 years, giving him the opportunity to live in several foreign countries and the east and west coast. The family's last home was Honolulu, Hawaii.

Durning's experience in logistics with the Marine Corps included serving as an adviser to the Korean government for personnel, promotion, and construction. Prior to retiring from the service in 1966, he was a recruiter in Chicago.

He is native of West Pittsburg, Pa., a

community of 700. Durning has a degree in personnel administration from Colgate University, New York. He is 47 years old.

Durning was selected by the village board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, on Saturday. Trustee Edward Kenna said the board met for 14 hours, with most of the day spent interviewing nine candidates.

The candidates included: Theodore Staddler, of 1032 Brantwood Ave., Gerald Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Jack Ehlebracht, of 641 Bergundy; Robert Lindahl of 690-A Versailles Cir.; John Haar, of 457 Lilac Ln., Michael Tosto, of 56 Keswick Rd., Charles Riley, of 911 Lee St., and Mrs. Eugene Keith, of 48 Lonsdale Rd., and Durning.

As a trustee, Durning will serve until the next regular election, April, 1973. He will be paid \$25 a village board meeting and will be formally sworn into office July 6.

THE VILLAGE president said the selection of Durning was an excellent one. "He handled our questions very well," said Zettek.

He added that he did not know Durning until he met him on Saturday.

Zettek said all of the candidates were willing to serve the municipality in other capacities and indicated that some of them may be appointed to various village bodies.

## Of Course It's Hot Enough For Me - And Everybody

As temperatures soared near 100 degrees for the second day in a row, Elk Grove Village residents crowded into swimming pools and turned up the air conditioners, looking for relief.

The heat spell, expected to continue for at least a day or two more, has caused no major problems for service agencies in the village.

Water pressure was reported to be "pretty fair" for the summer by James Clementi of the village water department.

About seven and one-half million gallons of water have been pumped lately by the water system, but so far the village has been able to refill its reservoirs every night, he said.

The village sprinkling ordinance is in effect, with sprinkling allowed on even numbered days for even numbered addresses and on odd numbered days for odd numbered addresses, he said.

"If things get bad we will have to put on a total ban," he said.

THE TWO SWIMMING pools operated by the Elk Grove Park District reported crowds that appeared to be headed for attendance records, William Hlavin, aquatics superintendent, said.

Over the weekend there were about 1,000 persons at one time in Lions Park Pool and about 1,300 in Disney Pool, he said.

Yesterday, he put extra lifeguards on duty to accommodate the expected crowds and said he could open the indoor pool at Disney if necessary to handle more children. Usually the indoor pool is open to adults only.

Today will be the real test for the facilities of Commonwealth Edison Co., as the use of airconditioning drains electrical supplies, Paul Parker, representative of the company, said.

"We spent most of the spring trying to get ready for this," he said, "and we think we're in pretty good shape."

Last summer areas of Schaumburg and Prospect Heights were plagued by burned out transformers, but this year Parker said power shortages, if they occur, will probably be scattered.

THE MAIN SOURCE of possible trouble, he said, lies in the transformers that serve four or five houses. These neighborhood power sources may become overloaded and burn out, he said.

As of yesterday afternoon, no one had been brought to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center emergency room overcome by the heat and staff members reported they "have their fingers crossed."

A doctor who works in the emergency room, advised residents to stay inside, avoid heavy work and drink plenty of liquids.

In addition, he said anyone who is very warm should avoid cooling off suddenly with icy water or a cold shower and should not go swimming if he is overheated.

## Wins The 'Name,' Loses The Game

Park commissioner Lewis Smith was the man of the hour — briefly — at the meeting of the Elk Grove Park District board Thursday — and he wasn't even there to appreciate it.

Smith was nominated and unanimously elected secretary to the board to replace Daniel Gilbert, who resigned earlier this month. When the vote was taken Smith was not present because he was at a Little League baseball game.

After the vote, Commissioner David von Schaumburg jokingly commented that the election was a "railroad."

Moments later Smith arrived and was greeted by a round of applause from the board. "What's the applause for?" he asked. "I lost the ball game."



A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT is available in the living room converted Union 76 ball was Feldsien's project as a of the Eugene Feldsien's in their huge round chair. The shop teacher at Elk Grove High School.

## \$8,000 Fire At Printing Plant

Fire caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the interior of the Composition Unlimited building at 750-A Nicholas Blvd. last night.

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Huelt, who estimated the fire damage, said the fire apparently started when a workman was cleaning a printing press at the rear of the building.

A woman at the scene of the fire put out the major part of the blaze with a garden hose before firemen arrived.

The plant is in an industrial area near Higgins Road.

## 'Chair' Out Of 'Space Odyssey'

by WANDALYN RICE

The huge red ball in Eugene Feldsien's living room looks like the monolith from "2001 — Space Odyssey."

It rotates around on the stand, is equipped with stereo speakers, lights which dim at the flick of a switch, and is "the largest chair in Elk Grove Village," according to its owner.

Once, it was a Union 76 ball, destined to rise above a gas station.

The "chair" is a project Feldsien started about three months ago as he tried to explain design and creativity to one of his industrial arts classes at Elk Grove High School.

"I told them about this cool idea I had for a chair," he said. "I drew some designs on the blackboard and said what I meant was a Union 76 ball except you'd crawl inside it."

After class one of his students, who had a relative working for the oil company, asked if he would really like a ball and the project got started.

Feldsien and his brother Tom, a teacher at Wheeling High School, had discussed the idea before and once he got the ball he worked on it during class and after school.

His students learned about fiberglass by watching him work with the ball and

pitched in to help with the motor and other parts of the project.

A man who runs a body shop in Rolling Meadows gave him advice and many other businessmen helped, Feldsien said. "A lot of different people really extended themselves to help me with it."

Even with all the help his friends remained doubtful about the project, he said. "I had an idea of how it was going to look from the start and I'd try to tell people and they'd say, 'yeah, Feldsien's folly.'"

The ball is six feet in diameter, weighs about 150 to 200 pounds and is lined with red and black vinyl covered cushions,

made by Feldsien's wife Linda and some friends.

When it came time to assemble the chair in Feldsien's third floor apartment at 919 Lincoln Sq., Elk Grove Village, he called on the father of one of his students, Fire Chief Allen Huelt.

Huelt made the project of putting the two halves of the ball through the third story window, a drill for his men using the snorkel the department has for multi-story fire-fighting.

"I don't think the firemen knew what they were coming to do," Mrs. Feldsien

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	76
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	98	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

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## School Aid Expected To Stand Here

by TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Rep Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights said today he is hopeful the U.S. Supreme Court decision holding the Pennsylvania and Rhode Island programs of state aid to nonpublic schools unconstitutional won't affect Illinois' recently enacted plan because "the Burger court has made a practice of issuing advice on particular cases — not laying broad principles."

Schlickman also said he thinks the chances that Illinois' \$30 million plan would withstand a Supreme Court test are strengthened because it was "thoroughly researched and well thought out."

He said the ruling on the Pennsylvania and Rhode Island plans "isn't really all that surprising because they weren't well drafted. The Pennsylvania program, for example, didn't even have a prohibition against racial discrimination."

Says Violates Constitution  
The nation's highest court issued its opinion this morning. It said the use of state funds to supplement the salaries of parochial school teachers violates the U.S. Constitution requirement that the activities of church and state be separated.

THIS FEATURE was contained in both the Pennsylvania and the Rhode Island plans. Pennsylvania law also provided for the purchase of textbooks.

Schlickman said, "You can't imagine how relieved I am that this happened after we got the plan out of the House. The Supreme Court was supposed to rule on these cases a week ago, you know."

Schlickman said had the ruling been made then, "I'd have had a much tougher time moving our bills out Tuesday. This would have been endlessly used by opponents of the program."

Schlickman, who chaired the special legislative commission that recommended the "parochial" program he sponsored in the House, wanted to get action on the program in the lower chamber a week ago Friday but a heavy House calendar meant the issue had to be held over until last Tuesday when it passed the House.

Immediately after the plan was passed and sent to the governor's desk, friend and foe alike vowed to test the program in the courts.

State Auditor Michael Howlett, who backs the idea, nonetheless promised to refuse to sign the first checks for the plan in order to force a court determination of its constitutionality.

Those hostile to the plan also pledged their best efforts to force the issue into the courts.

The plan calls for \$25 million in state aid to parents of nonpublic school children. It also would allocate \$5 million for innovative public school and private school projects.

Schlickman has consistently maintained that because the state money would go to the nonpublic schools via parental vouchers rather than directly to them, it meets the constitutional requirement.

Opponents say this point is academic and that the Illinois plan of parochialism, if signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as expected, in reality constitutes direct aid to nonpublic schools.



**CRIMINAL FRAUD** and consumer complaints are the business of the new mobile unit of the Cook County state's attorney's office. Here Assistant State's Attorney Michael Simkin, regularly assigned to the unit, hears a complaint. The unit is making a regular circuit of

Cook County to hear from residents, and will be in front of the Paddock Publications offices at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, this Thursday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

## MONEY TALKS

### Youthful Jobs Offer More than Money

by Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Educator Robert Maynard Hutchins has argued for education unhampered by part-time work. Even if his point that education is an all-out matter deserving full attention were theoretically admitted, we doubt that on a practical level it is valid for most persons.

We share the view of the coed who told us, "I don't think my job is hurting my education. I don't have any serious financial needs, but it's only when I'm under pressure that I get things done. I think most successful students are that way. If I didn't work, I'd putter."

Teen-agers realize all kinds of values from their work-study experiences. "The maturity of some of these students is amazing," comments one high school administrator. It's no wonder. They are achieving a sense of accomplishment and self respect. They are learning the benefits of well disciplined schedules. They are getting early acquaintance with the adult world. And they are often finding the part-time or summer job a stepping stone to their life work.

As one girl said concerning her after-school employment: "You get to meet other kinds of people than your parents and your friends. Some of them and their ideas disturb you, but it is all part of learning about people. It surprised me to discover that many people don't hold the same values that my parents and I do."

The insights that teen-agers gain from their employment are often helpful in steering them toward lifetime careers. A science lab executive was so impressed with the reliability and intelligence of the young fellow who had started to work for him as an errand boy that he encouraged him in the direction of science as a career and offered him a permanent position on graduation at an impressive salary.

One youth, torn between accounting and law as his life vocation, spent one year during his pre-professional education as a junior law clerk and another year in an accounting office. His experiences prompted him to choose in favor of law. Another lad, given the same opportunities, might have found a preference for accounting.

Frequently, such exposures to career work result in changed attitudes toward life goals. One high school senior decided against pharmacy as his objective after part-time work in a drug store. A high school coed who had entertained ambitions to become a doctor changed to nursing after employment in a hospital.

Since increasing numbers of students must work to finance an education these days, it is wise for them to be choosy if they can about the kind of job they seek. Less attention should be given to the hourly rate of pay than to what the job may disclose about a career in which they may be interested.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer. William Mayor, founder of the famed medical center, was born June 29, 1861.

On this day in history: In 1852 American statesman Henry Clay died in Washington.

In 1946 the British arrested more than 27,000 Jews in an attempt to put down terrorism in Palestine.

In 1964 the sister of Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro defected to Mexico City.

In 1970 the last American troops were withdrawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

A thought for today: Lord Byron said, "I speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his maker."

## Obituaries

### James McCorkle

James F. McCorkle Sr., 47, of 755 Linda Terr. Wheeling, died Sunday in Highland Park Hospital. He was born Jan. 8, 1924 in Altoona, Pa. and had been a resident of Wheeling for 15 years.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Thompson of Angola, Ind., and Marie McCorkle, at home; one son, James McCorkle Jr. also at home; one grandson, and a brother, William McCorkle of Bellwood, Ill.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Interment is private.

Mr. McCorkle was employed as a broiler room attendant for Ekco Products in Wheeling. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

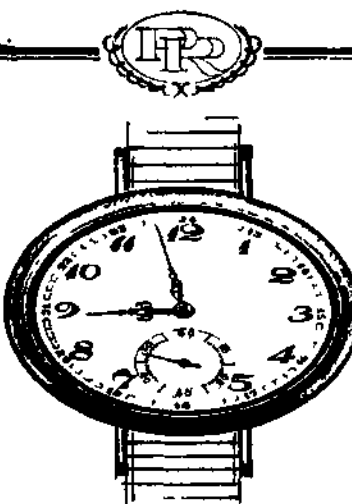
### Alice Galivan

Services for Alice R. Galivan, 50, 1908 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Galivan died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. She was born in Chicago June 2, 1921 and had lived in Arlington Heights for 15 years.

Visitation is at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, John; one daughter, Nancy Schrems of Elk Grove Village, a son, John Galivan III, Schaumburg; four grandchildren; two brothers, Vincent French of Chicago and Edward French of Northbrook; and two sisters, Shirley Harrington, Elk Grove Village and Joan Spoo of Elmwood Park.



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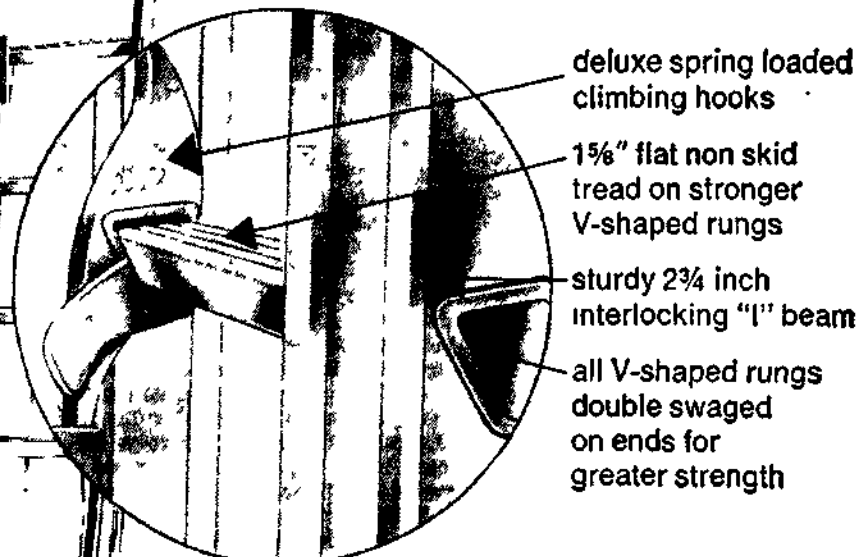
# WILLIAMS

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WEDNESDAY, THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.  
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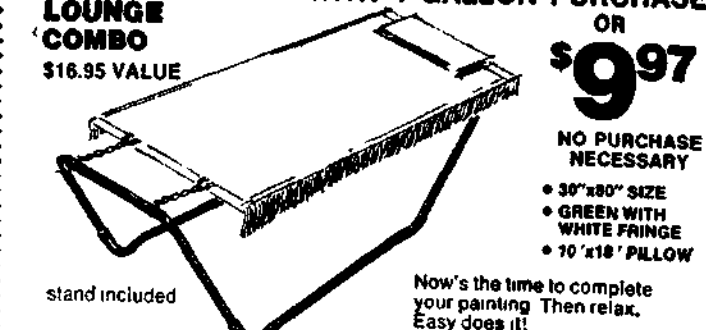
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## Hospital Losing \$30,000 Yearly

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by fleecing a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryan, director of information for the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning transients, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryan said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryan sent a letter to the race track man-

agement urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that nation-wide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryan said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mississippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$60 to \$150 a week for seven days work."

## Elk Grove Not A Small Place, Zettek States

Elk Grove Village is not a "small community," according to Charles Zettek, village president.

"How could Elk Grove Village be a small community?" said Zettek, citing the village's 24,000 plus population and a growing industrial park.

In a June 18 Herald story, Zettek had been quoted as saying "It is easy to run a small community, the easiest thing in the world."

Last week he clarified his comment, saying he was not talking about Elk Grove Village.

"Elk Grove Village is not a small community," he said, adding that it is faced with problems unique unto itself, including expansion of residential and industrial areas.

"Elk Grove Village is anything but a small community and easy to run," he said. It places a demanding job on the employees entrusted with its operation, he said.

Asked what he considered a "small community," he said one with less than 5,000 residents.

"That kind of community doesn't have the kind of problems an Elk Grove Village has," he said.

## Snake Hunters Disappointed - Snakes Absent

Twelve Wheeling area residents tramped through the grass along the Des Plaines river Sunday morning in search of rattlesnakes, but the hunt proved snakeless.

The hunters, participating in the 16th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt, spotted a number of milk and grass snakes, but were unable to catch any of the pigmy rattlesnakes which are native to the area along the river.

Arnold Krause, organizer of the hunt, said that heat caused the hunters to give up the search at 9 a.m. this year.

The group met at 7 a.m. at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave. to begin the search.

Krause noted that the annual hunt wasn't a total loss however. "It makes people aware that there are rattlesnakes in this area and reminds them to be cautious," he pointed out.

Even though there have been no snakes caught on an annual rattlesnake hunt in the last two years, Krause disputes any statement that there aren't any snakes left in the area. He points to the number of rattlesnake bite cases reported last year as evidence that the snakes are still around.

## Commissioners Will Meet With Trustees

Members of the Elk Grove Park District Board of Commissioners and the Village Board of Trustees will meet today at 8 p.m. in village hall, 801 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The two boards will discuss common interests and problems.

## Elk Grove Band To Perform Tomorrow

The Elk Grove High School Concert Band will perform at the first outdoor summer concert scheduled for Grant Wood School, 325 E. Elk Grove Blvd., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will be held throughout the summer on Wednesday evenings on the school grounds.



WILLIAM ALEXIUS BARTH, 5, of Itasca, the first baby born at St. Alexius Hospital, checks the heartbeat of Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, at Sunday's fifth anniversary celebration. The stethoscope was

given to the youngster as a present from the hospital which has since changed its name from St. Alexius to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

## Offer Books For All Tastes

by KAREN RUGEN

Every week Dorothy Arns thumbs through catalogs as she decides which books will stock the shelves in her store.

She chooses classics like Charles Dickens "David Copperfield." She chooses popular nonfiction like J's "The Sensuous Woman." She chooses revolutionary-flavored books like Eldridge Cleaver's

"Soul on Ice" and Jerry Rubin's "Do It!"

As proprietor of the Mount Prospect Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson St., Mrs. Arns even carries a small selection of novels that some people would call "just plain dirty."

Mrs. Arns doesn't pretend to be a censor, just a good businesswoman. She lets her customers make their own choices.

"Everyone has the right to decide what's right and what isn't for themselves," explained Mrs. Arns. "There is a fairly large segment of the public who would want me to be a censor because they don't want to be one with their children. I don't believe in censorship, although I do draw the line on pornography that is photographed."

Mrs. Arns said she has received threatening as well as friendly requests to stop selling some of the books available in her store. "One segment of the public tells me I shouldn't sell books to revolutionaries and hippies," she explained. "It doesn't do anyone harm to read books on revolutionary subjects."

IF YOU KNOW Mrs. Arns, you know she can't just take a verbal stand on what she believes. She backs up what she thinks by carrying books like those written by philosophers Herbert Marcuse and Herman Hesse who don't think everything runs smoothly in a democratic society.

"I am evading the issue if I tell people I stock them because if I didn't everyone else would," said Mrs. Arns. "So I try to be polite and courteous and point out that times are changing."

"We can't expect young people to read 'David Copperfield' and 'Ben Hur' all the time. We can't keep giving them a better education and not expect them to come out with a mind that doesn't question," she explained. "It's long since past the time that you can tell them 'you can't read this because it is not good for you.'"

Mrs. Arns chooses all the paper back and hard cover books that can be found in her store. She bases her decisions on "what she thinks the demand is going to be for, work for, and sacrifice for."

he" and she said a lot of the demand depends on the special interests and hobbies of people in the Northwest Suburbs.

Schools, both public and parochial, let her know what books their students will have to read. She also has contacts with area clubs who give her ideas on the reading what. And there are always the regular customers who make their own special requests.

"I don't allow distributors to dump on me — that's part of the advantage of being a free enterprise. They just don't have any special feeling for the people here," Mrs. Arns explained. "Northwest suburbanites are sophisticated in their reading. This is not a small town by any means. There are not any books being published that residents do not read."

MRS. ARNS SAID you can't always peg what books are going to sell the best. Those read most by residents last year varied in style and content. Book Nook 1970 Bestsellers included "Everything You always wanted to know About Sex," by David Reuben. "The Sensuous Woman" by J. "Civilization" by Kenneth Clark, "Yogea, Youth and Reincarnation" by Jess Stearn and "How to Keep Slender and Fit After 30" by Bonnie Prudden. "Soul On Ice" was also a big seller, according to Mrs. Arns.

"Sports are always popular, and people want nonfiction in the field of modern living and its problems," said Mrs. Arns. "The Female Eunuch," a book by women's liberation advocate Germaine Greer, has also been a fast seller. Mrs. Arns also stocks books dealing the religious thought, Bibles and children's novels.

Once a newspaper reporter and trade magazine editor, Mrs. Arns turned to the bookstore business about three years ago. For her, books are just as important as food.

"Feeding of the heart, mind and the spirit is as important as food," explained the bookstore owner who doesn't consider her store just a business. "I feel like I'm doing a kind of missionary work. A good bookstore is important enough to this is still a free country."

## Birch Society Float Is Barred From Area Parade

Except for a few marchers getting out of step and several others giving in to the heat, Saturday's parade in Arlington Heights was marred by only one incident of a serious vein.

A float by the John Birch Society of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, was barred from the parade by Sam McGoun, chairman of the parade committee of the local Jaycees, sponsors of the event.

The float consisted of a flat-bed trailer on which there was a large sign board reading, "Freedom: Let's Make It Their Heritage Too," and looming over one John Birch dressed as an American soldier in a bamboo cage and another standing guard next to him as a Viet Cong to dramatize the plight of POWs.

"I eliminated the float because I didn't think it was in good taste and hopefully did the best thing for the children of the village, who this parade is for," McGoun said.

HE DID ALLOW three cars sporting placards concerning support for local police and a Committee to Restore Decency, as well as the John Birch Society Bookmobile to enter the parade, but Society officials declined.

Chuck Conrad, a leader of the Arlington Heights chapter of the John Birch Society, said, "This was perfectly within Mr. McGoun's rights, but I happen to disagree with his judgment."

Harry Brandler, Illinois Coordinator of the John Birch Society, said, "There seems to be some discrepancy here if this is still a free country."

It was the first time the local chapters of the John Birch Society attempted to enter the Independence Day Parade.

## Chicago May Thank Us—Someday

Chicago residents may someday find themselves saying "thanks" to Elk Grove Village.

The reason is that the Elk Grove Village Fire Department has a backup plan with the Chicago Fire Department to aid the city in case of an emergency.

Should such an occasion arise, Elk Grove Village would send one pumper engine and five firemen to the Engine Co. No. 69 at 4017 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago, to man the firehouse while the firemen were answering a call.

The agreement with Chicago dates back about three years, after the 1968 riots on the West Side of the city after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Allen Hulett, fire chief.

During the three days of rioting, Hulett coordinated 50 south suburban fire departments to assist Chicago. The suburban departments put out 109 fires on the South Side during that time, he said.

HULETT SAID he always will feel indebted to the city's fire department for coming to his aid the year before when he was the fire chief in Oak Lawn, a southwest suburb, and a tornado struck. Thirty-eight persons were killed and 500 persons injured.

In the aftermath of the tornado, south suburban fire departments organized to aid the city in case it needed help with a disaster, fire, or riot.

When Hulett came to Elk Grove Village more than two years ago, the pact with Chicago was in effect. He has decided to continue it with the knowledge that Chicago will assist him again should the need arise.

Some of the problems posed in assisting Chicago are that the hose threads and radio frequency used by the two departments differ.

Because of this, Hulett said the best way suburban fire departments can help Chicago is by manning its firehouses and not assisting Chicago firemen on the scene because of the incompatibility in equipment.

## A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

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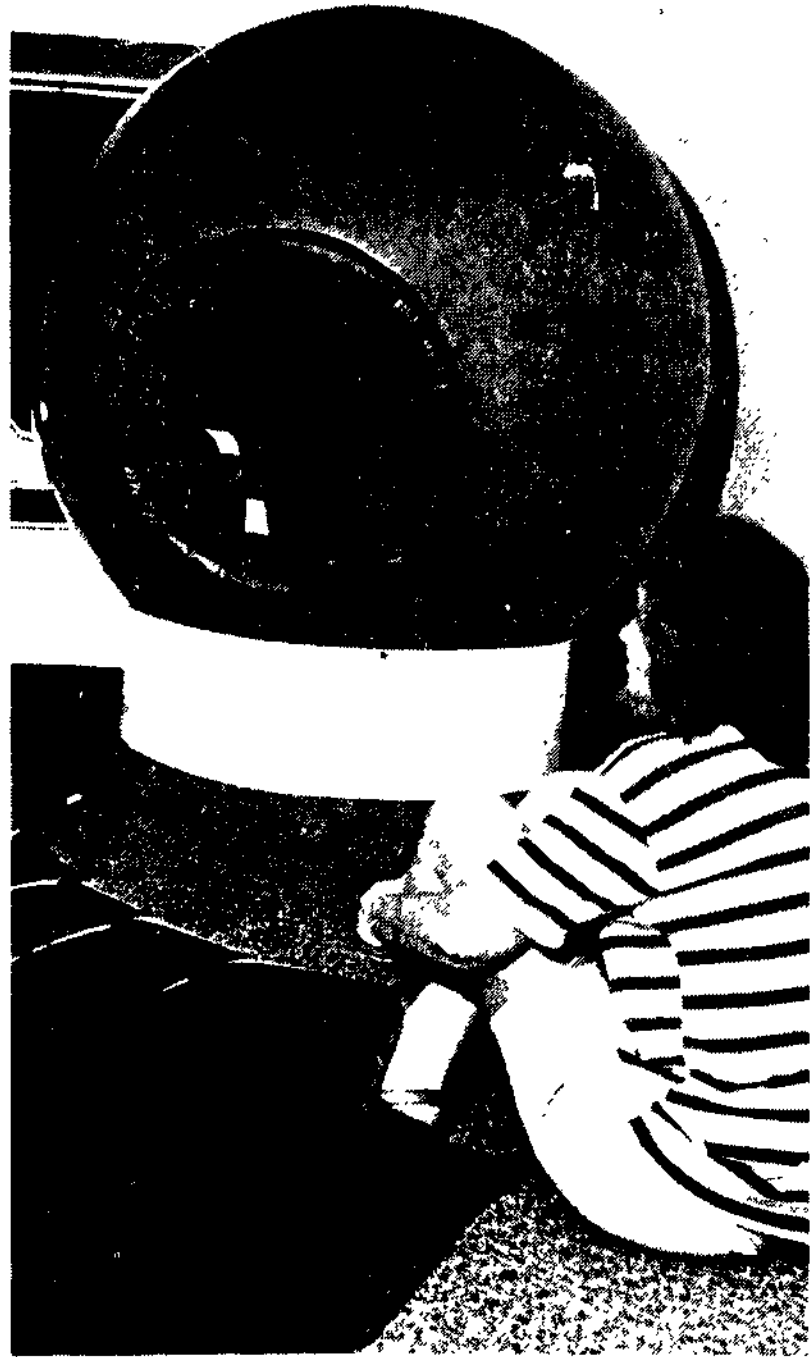
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A CHAIR OR monolith occupies one corner of the living room at the Feldsien's Elk Grove Village apartment. Visitors often come to see it.

## 'Space Odyssey' Chair

(Continued from page 1)

said. "They looked really confused when they saw the ball."

Now that Feldsien has completed his project, the highlight of his first year of teaching, he said, "I'm going to have to come up with something next year. When

I have something to work on it sets an example for the kids."

And, of course, there are still extra added improvements to put in the chair. As his wife Linda said, "Everyone who comes over thinks of something else we should put in it."



Traveling by car with kids can be one of two things — an experience in chaotic, head-splitting frustration — or (honest!) a magic adventure.

I prefer to make it the latter! Thanks to suggestions from experienced friends, and a few "trial and error" experiments through the years, we have learned some travel tricks to keep Mom and Dad from committing mass mayhem in the family station wagon.

If you've never taken a long cross-country trip with the children, my advice is to try them out on a few "trippies" first — fun 'n' easy one and two-day jaunts.

Plan your "trippie" carefully. Get a map of the area and chart your journey so well you're a vacation expert. Then collect information on places to stay, where to eat and things to see and do.

Don't just set off blindly. That's great for a couple of adults, but with children along, a good amount of careful pre-meditation wear and tear — and tears — later.

On the day you leave get an early start (after a GOOD night's rest!). We usually breakfast lightly at home, get on the road and then stop somewhere for a big hearty mid-morning brunch.

Don't try to gear the trip to an adult tempo. Slow down. Break up the driving with a five-minute stop about once every hour. Let the kids run in a field, play catch, or fly glider planes. Then pour everybody cold drinks, pass out the snacks — and be off again.

Stick to your destination but don't forget the side roads. That's where the unexpected "surprise adventures" are often lurking. And, even though super highways are fine for speed, they're dullsville for scenery — and terrible for "counting games."

Try to follow the children's regular meal and bedtime hours. And stop early enough (3 to 4 p.m.) to check into a motel — with plenty of time for a swim, play and rest before dinner.

On the list of "what to take" put litter bags (PLENTY of 'em) and moist towel-ettes at the top.

Have a small pillow and blanket per child for napping in the car. Try to make them the exact same size and settle all fights about who belongs to which before you leave home. Also LABEL with each child's name! You'd be amazed how much bickering that can eliminate.

We've found that inexpensive air mattresses work beautifully in the back of our station wagon — and they do double duty as swim toys.

Pick up a show bag to hang over the back of the seat for holding toys, sunglasses, flashlights, first aid supplies (bug spray, mosquito-bite soother, band-aids, etc.).

Our kids (11 and 5) both like large clipboards (complete with ample stacks of paper) for drawing and coloring. We've also found that a bed table with folding legs works wonders — and the narrow edges catch crayons — and cookie crumbs.

Explore the dime store for inexpensive, absorbing travel toys. A few we have found successful have been the following:

- Magic slate
- Magnet and paper clips
- Pipe cleaners
- Compass
- Magnifying glass
- Kaleidoscope
- Leather lacing craft kits
- Magic tricks
- Hand puppets
- Assorted notebooks, crayons and ballpoint pens.

We've found that a couple of inexpensive scrapbooks (or ones you put together yourself) work wonders on a trip. Let the kids scotch tape souvenirs and postcards on the pages, and draw pictures of things they've seen along the way. Older children can keep a traveling journal this way.

Car games? Small travel bingo sets — especially the magnetic ones — are great.

Counting games are always good for a half hour or so. Our family has concocted several versions.

Some friends of ours, who hauled four youngsters ranging in age from 11 to 4, from Chicago to the west coast last summer, found that "surprise grab bags" for each youngster made traveling the highways more peaceful.

"It takes a bit of preparation to get all the bags ready — but it is worth it!" exclaimed this resourceful Mom.

For weeks before the departure date she scoured the variety stores and toy racks of drug and hardware stores for small "cheapsies" — like sewing cards, tiny cars, little books, puzzles, etc. Then she made a simple drawstring bag for each child and put his or her name on the outside.

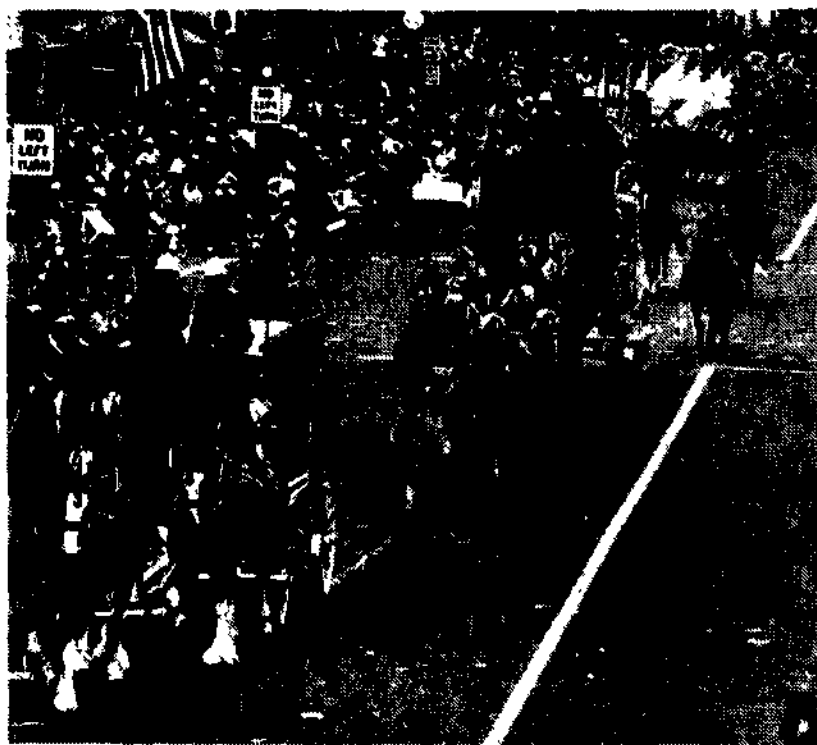
Besides toys the bags were filled with gum, packs of cookies, raisins, candy bars and various other snacks.

Once on the road a grab bag "prize" was distributed to each child two or three times a day.

This gimmick really "worked wonders," according to the family who tried it.

Kids grow up fast. There comes a day — all too soon — when they have no interest in being part of a "family vacation." So, while they're still young, plan the car trips you can enjoy together.

Someday — you'll be mighty glad you did!



HERE IT COMES — with all its sights, smells and excitement. It's the annual Schlitz Circus Parade, only authentic old-time circus parade in the world, to be staged in downtown Milwaukee, Sunday, the Fourth of July, starting at 2 p.m. Hundreds of

draft and saddle horses, 60-some authentic circus wagons from the Wisconsin Historical Society's Circus World Museum at Baraboo, plus elephants, tigers, lions, bands and clowns, are seen by more than half a million spectators every year.

## Wisconsin Dells Fun For Whole Family

WISCONSIN DELLS — Black Bart is on the loose here again. Several times every day the daring bandit is the villain in the exciting "train robbery" at Fort Dells.

Youngsters delight in participating in the big "shoot-out" when they are all deputized by the marshal (with real badges) and take part in the capture of Black Bart.

"Sometimes the kids get a little too enthusiastic," chuckled one of the directors of the 11-acre frontier amusement park, only one of the many attractions in the Dells-Lake Delton family recreation haven.

Fort Dells has been adding something of interest every year since its opening in 1959. The original Fort was a large stockade constructed of upright logs with five large block houses at appropriate areas. Within the stockade are board walks and shops with historic fronts and decor.

Then there's the Children's Farm area for the little ones, where they can pet and feed the smaller animals generally found on Wisconsin farms.

Big Bonanza Gold Mine is an actual underground tour with simulated movement in the old elevators. Close by are the Old Car Rides in which the visitor can actually drive miniature 1906 and 1910 Maxwells and Fords.

In the center of the area is Indian Isle where you can watch Indians making

baskets and beadwork or visit a replica of a Hudson Bay Trading Post. A scaled reproduction of the old riverboat, the Robert E. Lee, cruises around the Isle.

For faster rides there is a replica of an old-fashioned wood-burning train which skirts the island in a half-mile ride.

Or, take the Dells Fargo Stagecoach ride, which was featured as one of the most popular of American rides in the U.S. Travel service.

The year the Wisconsin Dells area features 110 new motel units, which brings the total to 3,500 sleeping units that accommodate close to 15,500 a night.

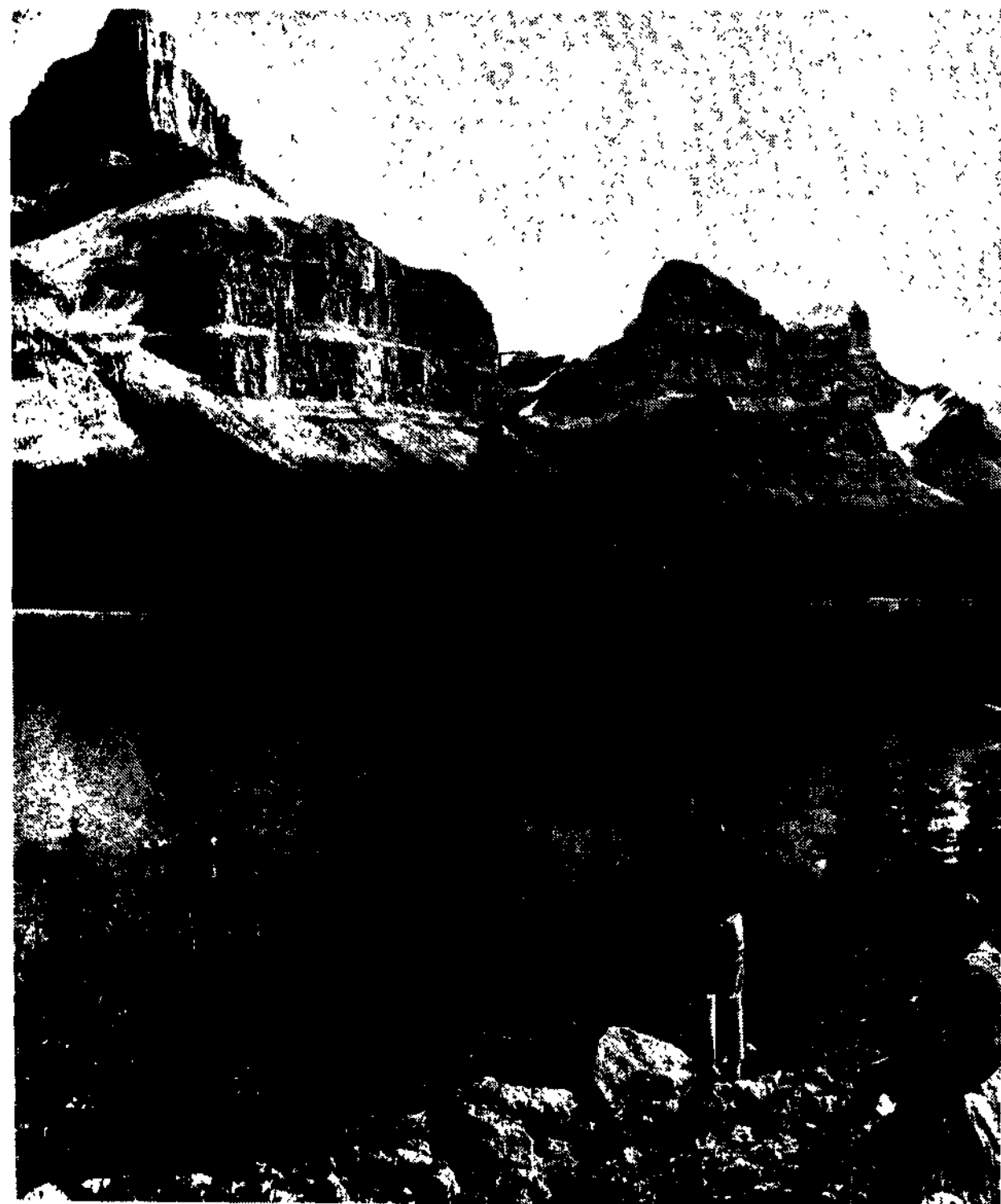
The new Jellystone Park Campgrounds with Yogi Bear makes approximately 2,300 campsites available in Dells Country.

There are three new swimming pools (two of them indoor pools) making a total of 57 pools throughout Wisconsin Dells.

The area's top attractions — the boats — run every hour along the Upper and Lower Dells. A score of all-steel sight-seeing craft, with guest capacities from 80 to 300, are guided through 12 miles of Ice Age Beauty.

The Upper Dells has three scenic side trips into Cold Water Canyon, Witches Gulch and Sand Rock.

The Lower Dells tour cruises through giant rocky islands such as the Sugar Bowl, Lone Rock and the Ink Stand.



CRAGGY GOLIATH... Opal Mountain looms in somber magnificence over Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta. One of Canada's largest and loveliest glacier-fed lakes, Maligne is a romantic setting for a

Canadian honeymoon — and a perfect vacationland that's big on peace and privacy. The lake is within trail-riding distance of the highway east of Jasper Townsite.

## 4th Of July Parade

# Big Day For Circus Buffs At Milwaukee Celebration

Circus buffs can have a real hey-day in Milwaukee over the Fourth of July weekend.

The only authentic, old-time circus parade to be seen anywhere in the world will be held in downtown Milwaukee, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

The colorful three-mile-long procession, produced in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Historical Society's Circus World Museum, is a highlight of Old Milwaukee Days, which starts tomorrow and continues through July 5, in the city of beer and Old World charm.

All of the festivities in connection with the annual Old Milwaukee Days extravaganza are sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, which claims to have made the city famous in the first place.

The Circus World Museum is located at Baraboo, 120 miles west of Milwaukee, and is the former winter quarters of Ringling Bros. It's run by C.P. (Chappie) Fox, who has had the good fortune of finding himself in recent years with a real circus train, a real circus parade and even a small but real circus to play with.

No big-top buff could ask for more! "Our parade this year will be absolutely the greatest circus parade put on anywhere, anywhere," Chappie says.

Authenticity is the key! For example, in the heyday of circus parades, from about 1880s to the 1920s, there were no drum majorettes in short skirts.

So — there are none in the Milwaukee parade!

"I have nothing against pretty girls and bare legs — I'm just strict about upholding circus parade tradition!"

The circus expert goes on to say that the big Fourth of July parade will have SIXTY historic circus wagons, pulled by draft horses, some with bands on top, blaring away, some with wild animals in cages, snarling and pacing back and forth.

There will be, naturally, a line of a dozen elephants. And zebras and camels — and a hippo.

There will be bands — 32 of them. And nearly 700 horses, including close to 300 of the finest draft horses in the nation — Belgians, Clydesdales, Percherons, straining to pull the huge wagon.

Almost three thousand people are in the parade, all of them costumed.

"My guess is that it's the biggest wardrobe job in the country," says Chappie.

A former circus aerialist, Mayme Ward, 78, made most of the fancy raiment.

More than half a million people line the parade route, watching, in effect, a mo-

bile museum pass.

All the wagons are old veterans of the big shows — Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Gollmar Brothers, Adam Forepaugh, 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show, and many others.

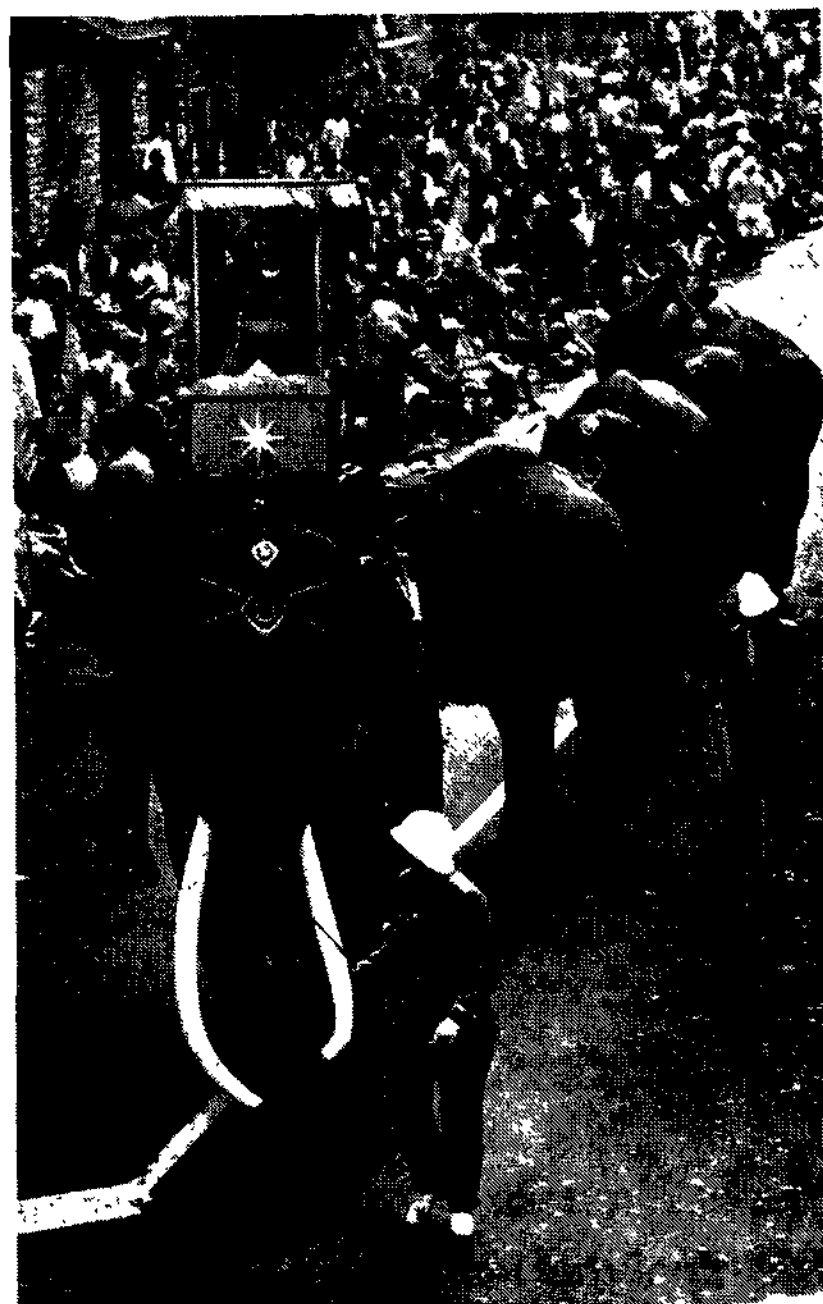
The parade is a major supplement to the traditional Milwaukee manner of cel-

ebrating the Fourth. The metropolitan area's parks schedule a great variety of home-spun activities — fireworks, doll buggy decorating contests, speeches by Mayor Henry Maier and other notables plus ice cream and soda pop for the kids.

It's all truly grand and glorious in old Milwaukee.



**Compass**  
YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



A DOZEN ELEPHANTS — plus zebras and camels — and a hippo — will be part of the Schlitz Circus Parade in Milwaukee Sunday. Sixty historic circus wagons from the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, and 32 bands will also be part of the colorful procession.

## The Good Life — Canadian Style

CANADA! — one of the world's most magnificent vacationlands — is a favorite of many northwest suburban travelers.

It's big on peace and privacy — but has smart cosmopolitan cities for swinging sophisticates — the kind of holiday land where you can ski in the morning and swim in the afternoon within commuting distance of Vancouver. Or fish from a lonely lake just an hour from busy downtown Toronto and Montreal.

What more could you ask?

Seek jets connect Canadian cities with O'Hare Airport in a few hours. U.S. citizens don't need a passport.

Can't make it to Paris this year? But you still love the French. Montreal is your answer.

The charm of Paris and the verve of North America are combined in this great Canadian metropolis. It's a city for lovers. If you don't believe it, take a horse-drawn caleche at twilight to the top of Mount Royal. Or, enjoy the intimate candlelit atmosphere of restaurants like Au Lutin qui Bouffe, Pam-Pam, or the Fado.

If French is the language of love, Quebec City is another Canadian place to find it.

Steep, winding streets curve from the fortress citadel set on the historic Plains of Abraham to the walls of the old city.

For campers — Echo Valley Provincial Park in the Qu'Appelle Valley of Saskatchewan is an unforgettable spot. Romantic legends tell of a beautiful Indian girl whose cry echoes through the valley.

Prince Albert National Park is further north. It's bigger and more remote.

Jasper National Park offers seclusion amid the world's most captivating scenery. Fish for trout in the Athabasca River and serve it with champagne in the Valley of the Crooked Trees or try a sleep-

ing bag under the stars in a meadow beneath Pyramid Mountain.

For a really unusual Canadian vacation, Edward Island charms visitors with a pastoral landscape and miles of wind-swept, white sand beaches for strolling, a clam-bake, a swim at midnight, or just beachcombing.

For a really unusual Canadian vacation, rent a houseboat and cruise the Saint John river down to the coast of New Brunswick. You'll pass rolling farmlands and flowering orchards. In Fredericton, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery houses a world-famous collection of Dali, Gainsborough, Constable and Turner, while in Saint John the New Brunswick Museum traces the colorful history of the Loyalists and Acadians who settled the province.

It's a big place — Canada — and it can provide an unforgettable vacation.

**Kids Carsick?**  
**Keep Them Calm**

A tranquil, unharried tempo helps eliminate possibility of car sickness on a vacation jaunt, according to medical authorities.

If the road gets too bumpy and curvy, and a youngster in the back seat gets a queasy stomach, let him sit in front and look far ahead down the road for awhile.

Try not to stop, start and swerve the car too suddenly. And if you don't have air-conditioning, keep the windows open.

Chewing gum sometimes helps. Or try singing, soft radio music, or stories.

Avoid milk, aspirin, lemonade, large meals and too many liquids.

See that the child prone to car sickness gets plenty of sleep during your trip.



## Today On TV

### Morning

5:30	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thoughts for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Summer Semester
6:05	5	Education Exchange
6:10	5	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	9	Top of the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
7:15	7	Ray Royner and Friends
7:20	7	Kennedy & Company
7:25	8	Captain Kangaroo
7:30	7	Movie, "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper
7:35	8	Romper Room
7:40	26	Black & Pre-School Fun
7:45	2	The Lucy Show
7:50	5	Dinah's Place
7:55	9	What's My Line?
8:00	26	Commodity Comments
8:05	26	The Stock Market Observer
8:10	2	The Newsmakers
8:15	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:20	5	Concentration
8:25	9	The Virginia Graham Show
8:30	2	Family Affair
8:35	5	Sale of the Century
8:40	26	Business News, Weather
8:45	26	Market Averages
8:50	2	Love of Life
8:55	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:00	7	That Girl
9:05	9	The Mike Douglas Show
9:10	26	World and National News, Weather
9:15	26	Market Tone
9:20	26	Commodity Prices
9:25	2	Where the Heart Is
9:30	5	Jenaparty
9:35	7	Beaverlodge
9:40	26	Ziv Investment Corner
9:45	2	CBS News
9:50	2	Search for Tomorrow
9:55	7	The Who, What or Where Game
10:00	7	Love, American Style
10:05	26	World and National News, Weather
10:10	26	American Stock Exchange Report
10:15	26	Market Averages
10:20	2	Fashions in Sewing
10:25	5	News
10:30	26	Commodity Prices

### Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	5	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:30	26	Ask an Expert
12:35	2	As the World Turns
12:40	5	The Memory Game
12:45	26	Let's Make a Deal
12:50	26	Market Averages
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives
1:10	26	The Newlywed Game
1:15	9	News
1:20	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:25	9	Lead Off Man
1:30	17	Board Room Review
1:35	9	Market Indicators
1:40	2	Baseball—Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers
1:45	2	The Gullin Light
1:50	5	The Doctors
1:55	26	The Dating Game
2:00	26	World and Local News
2:05	26	American Stock Exchange
2:10	26	Commodity Prices
2:15	2	The Secret Storm
2:20	5	Another World
2:25	26	General Hospital
2:30	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:35	32	News
2:40	32	What's Happening
2:45	26	Market Comment
2:50	26	Board Room Reviews
2:55	2	The Edge of Night
3:00	5	Bright Promise
3:05	7	One Life to Live
3:10	26	World and Local News
3:15	32	Man Trap
3:20	26	Commodity Comments
3:25	26	American Stock Exchange
3:30	26	Market Wrap-up
3:35	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:40	5	Somerset
3:45	7	Password
3:50	11	Sesame Street
3:55	2	Little Rascals Time
4:00	3	Movie, "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young
4:05	5	The David Frost Show
4:10	7	Movie, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Merman—Part 2
4:15	32	Cartoon Town
4:20	17	Tenth Inning
4:25	1	Razli
4:30	11	Master Rogers' Neighborhood
4:35	9	Garfield Goose
4:40	11	What's New
4:45	26	Soul Train
4:50	7	Speed Racer
4:55	9	The Flintstones
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports

**Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)**  
**Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)**  
**Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)**  
**Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)**  
**Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)**  
**Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)**  
**Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)**  
**Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)**  
**Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)**

6 News, Weather, Sports  
 7 News, Weather, Sports  
 11 Charlie's Pad  
 32 The Flying Nun  
 44 The Big Show  
 5:05 9 News, Weather  
 6:15 11 TV College—World Geography  
 6:30 7 ABC News  
 9 Flipper  
 26 A Black's View of the News  
 32 The Rifleman  
 6:45 26 Spanish Drama  
 6:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

### Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	11	I Love Lucy
6:20	11	TV College—Principles of Economics
6:25	32	The Munsters
6:30	44	ESpecially Irene
6:35	26	Race Track News
6:40	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:45	3	The Beverly Hillbillies
6:50	5	The Bill Cosby Show
6:55	9	Mod Squad
7:00	9	Movie, "Guns of Darkness," Leslie Caron
7:05	26	Vacation Films
7:10	32	Get Smart
7:15	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
7:20	11	TV College—Shakespeare
7:25	44	Boating News with Roz Deiter
7:30	26	Sports Final
7:35	2	The Anonymous Howard Hughes
7:40	5	The Don Knotts Show
7:45	26	Buenos Noches Amigos
7:50	32	The Avengers
7:55	44	The Mary Jane O'Neil Show
8:00	2	Hee Haw
8:05	7	Movie, "Spiral Staircase," U.S. Industrial Film Festival
8:10	44	The Tex Orson Show
8:15	5	Movie, "Secret Ceremony," Elizabeth Taylor
8:20	11	The Advocates
8:25	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
8:30	32	The Untouchables
8:35	44	The Paul Harvey Show with Linda Marshall News
8:40	2	TV College
8:45	2	Alvin in the Family
8:50	44	Dragnet
8:55	44	The Dan O'Connell Report
9:00	2	TV College
9:05	2	"POWs—Pawns of War," Special—Part 2
9:10	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:15	9	Perry Mason
9:20	11	Chicago Festival
9:25	26	El Derecho de Mecer
9:30	26	Of Land and Seas
9:35	44	Horse Talk with Roz Deiter
9:40	44	Sports Scores
9:45	11	The Session
9:50	26	Musica Nortena
9:55	26	Autosport '71
10:00	9:35	20 TV College—Shakespeare
10:05	9:55	32 News
10:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:15	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:20	9	News, Weather, Sports
10:25	26	Armchair Travels
10:30	26	Turin Acevedo Show—Simplente Maria
10:35	32	The Honeymooners
10:40	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
10:45	2	The Mary Griffin Show
10:50	5	The Tonight Show
10:55	7	The Dick Cavett Show
11:00	9	Movie, "Parish," Troy Donahue
11:05	11	San Francisco Mix
11:10	32	Movie, "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe
11:15	44	Whatever's Fair
11:20	11:00	44 News of the Psychic World
11:25	11:30	44 Underground News with Chuck Collins
11:30	12:00	2
11:35	2	Movie, "City Across the River," Stephen McNally
11:40	5	The Allen Show
11:45	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
11:50	44	Heart of the News
11:55	32	News
12:00	1:00	5 Everyman
12:05	1:15	9 Reflections
12:10	1:30	9 News
12:15	1:45	9
12:20	2	Movie, "The Accused," Donald Wolfelt
12:25	2	News
12:30	2	Meditation
12:35	3:10	9 News
12:40	3:15	9 Five Minutes to Live By

## DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There are certain things I expect to go through life without ever knowing about. One of them is Gloria de Haven's telephone number. Another is television violence.

Beyond knowing that there is indeed mayhem on the home screen, and that it undoubtedly affects some people one way and some other people another, I really don't expect to learn anything definitive about it.

There are periodic reports, and periodic studies, and periodic statistics — and probably everyone agrees that too much violence in children's shows is not desirable — but inevitably all this comes down to individual interpretation, and just horse sense in many cases.

Like politics, sex and religion, television violence seems destined to be an unsolvable matter in the sense that it is many things to many people.

IT IS ALSO a very boring subject, really, once the obvious fact is stated that television would be better off with the least possible amount of unnecessary violence.

There are other video matters probably more worth being concerned about; for instance, the simple fact of its general mediocrity as an entertainment medium. Violence can be creative and have a point, note "Bonnie and Clyde," and there are times when it can be entertaining simply for its professional excellence as a film endeavor, note "The Untouchables." But mediocrity is unsufferable under any conditions.

I was at the home of some friends on a recent Saturday morning, and I wondered whether their little son got more upset from the violent video cartoon he was watching or from hearing the nasty bickering of his parents across the breakfast table. I don't know. It was just a thought.

My six-year old daughter is allowed to watch virtually anything she wants on television. Like everyone else, I'd like better programs but I don't figure it's video's responsibility to raise her anyway. I may criticize the boys at the network for a lot of things, but I don't think it is written anywhere that they are to be held responsible for bringing up children. It seems to me that task lies elsewhere, a little closer to home.

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## Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International  
 CBS Reports "POWs — Pawns of War!" Second half of a two-part, two-hour examination of the status of American fighting men imprisoned in North Vietnam and the prospects for their release. 9 p.m. CDT.

All in the Family, CBS. Archie's daughter discovers women's lib and moves out of the house after an argument with her husband. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

## The Lighter Side 1794 Secret Papers Are Revealed

by DICK WEST  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with a rapidly growing number of other journalists, I have at hand a copy of a secret Pentagon study. This is on deals with the origin of U. S. involvement in the 1794 Whisky Rebellion.

As related in a previous article, the study indicates that officials of the George Washington administration may have misled the American people regarding the use of the militia to put down the rebellion. Today we shall see that members of Congress also may have been deceived when they granted Washington the authority under which he sent 13,000 troops into western Pennsylvania for anti-insurrection duty.

The rationale for this escalation was an attack by about 500 armed men on the home of Gen. John Neville, a regional tax official.

The burning of the Neville homestead was pictured by administration spokesmen as an act of naked aggression by members of the "Viel Corn," a group of grain farmers and distillers who were resisting an excise tax on whisky.

However, the Pentagon papers strongly suggest that the Viet Corn was deliberately provoked to violence by the enactment of a law to compel payment of the tax.

Prior to that, the rebels had confined their protest activities to minor guerrilla incidents, such as tarring and feathering revenue officers who attempted to collect the tax.

It is significant that the leading "hawk" in Washington's cabinet was Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton, who had proposed the whisky tax in the first place.

Some of his followers cited the Viet Corn attack as evidence of a plot to destroy the federal government. Secret memos imply, however, that Hamilton was eager for a chance to test the strength of the federal government against local defiance.

This brings into question just how sincere, or at least diligent, federal commissions might have been in their negotiations with rebel leaders.

Whatever the inference, failure of the peace talks prompted the dispatch of troops into the area, thus hammering home the political philosophy espoused by Hamilton.

This took place over the objection of many American "doves" who deplored the incursion into western Pennsylvania as an unnecessary show of force.

One can only speculate as to what might have happened to the republic had Washington not taken the action. It seems likely, however, that to this very day we might all be drinking untaxed hooch.

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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand would be bid one no-trump — three no-trump in any standard-type system. South has 17 good points for his no-trump, North has 11 for his raise.

Twenty-eight points usually makes game, but this time it won't unless South exercises considerable care before playing from dummy at trick one. If he says to himself, "I have a free finesse," and then reaches for the jack of spades, he will wind up deep in the soup. West will get in with both his aces and will cash three spade tricks.

If South stops to think, he will insure his contract by playing dummy's three-spot and winning with his ace. After that quiet start, he will proceed to knock out either minor-suit ace. Should East win, East won't be able to do anything about the spade suit. However, West will win and will continue with the nine of spades.

South is not clairvoyant. He finesesses the jack this time. East takes his queen but can't lead a spade back to his partner. South will have time to knock out the other minor-suit ace.

<b>NORTH</b>		29
♠ K J 3		
♥ K 4		
♦ Q 9 8 5		
♣ Q 10 6 4		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 10 9 8 7 2		
♥ Q 10 5 3		
♦ A 7		
♣ A 2		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ Q 4		
♥ 9 8 7 6		
♦ 4 3 2		
♣ 9 8 7 5		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ A 6 5		
♥ A J 2		
♦ K J 10 6		
♣ K J 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10		

What happens if East started with three spades? He takes his queen and leads the suit back to set up the 13th spade for his partner but two aces, plus two spades, aren't enough to beat three no-trump.

Suppose West had opened a doubleton and East held the other ace? Then South would go down. You can't win them all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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IN HIS VERY own bedroom at the Karl Blackwood home in Arlington Heights, Orphie, the orphaned

robin, chirps a welcome to visitors from his perch on Lois Blackwood's hand.

## A Robin In The Lap Of Luxury

# Orphie Has A Unique Life Style

by MARIANNE SCOTT

If ever there was a bird as happy as a lark, it's Orphie, the little orphaned robin befriended by the Karl Blackwoods of Arlington Heights.

But then what little bird wouldn't be happy with a canary and a poodle for playmates, all the cherries, apples and worms he can eat and a warm bed to sleep in?

The good life for Orphie began five weeks ago after a lonely, scary night when his mother failed to come home to feed him or to keep him warm. Lucky for Orphie the Blackwoods were aware of his plight. The father robin was already missing and when the mother bird didn't show up the next morning, the Blackwoods took the newly-born bird under their wing.

With only a few feathers down the center of his back, Orphie was near death from cold and hunger. "He was blue, barely breathing and his eyes were closed," recalls Lois Blackwood.

First step in Orphie's revival was a good long soak in warm water. Next a tiny worm was stuffed down his throat. "All that day it was nip and tuck" said the Blackwoods. Whenever they passed Orphie, the foster parents stuffed another worm into his mouth.

His private quarters were a dog cage in a bedroom; his bed was an ash tray with a mattress of Easter hay.

THE BLACKWOODS felt that if Orphie lived through that first day and night, everything would be all right. He did, and the next morning they found him with his eyes open — and his mouth, too.

Keeping their young supplied with food

is an all-day job for both a mother and father robin, but the Blackwoods solved this situation by digging a supply of 10 dozen worms which they stored in the refrigerator.

As Orphie grew stronger he hopped onto their hands, arms and shoulders. He sang over the phone to Lois' friends. He teased the canary and tussled with the poodle. "If you'll come in and talk to him a minute, he usually chatters up a story," remarked Lois when reporters came to call.

When it was time for Orphie to learn to fly, the Blackwoods sat in their yard and gently tossed him just a few inches into the air. At first he would fall down, but eventually he learned to glide and rest on the low tree branches.

SOON HE WAS soaring into the tree tops — but he always came back to be carried into the house. As he grew, his worms were served outdoors and every afternoon he and Karl would go worm hunting. Karl would point them out and Orphie would gobble them down.

Eventually Orphie began spending the nights in the trees always returning in the morning for his snack of cherries and apples.

Although he still has the speckled chest of an "adolescent," Orphie's a big boy now. Thanks to the Blackwoods he has learned to care for himself. He's still in the yard and occasionally swoops down an outstretched palm where there's always a choice tidbit.

"He has a squeak all his own."

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AFTER A BRUNCH of cherries and sliced apples, Orphie flies off to investigate the great outdoors. The orphaned bird was rescued by the Karl Blackwoods who raised him and taught him to be independent.

## Command Ceremony Set Friday At Defense Site

The 48th Artillery Brigade, with headquarters at the Arlington Heights Army Air Defense Site will hold a change of command ceremony Friday.

The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. at the site on Central Road just east of Wilke Road.

Col. Harris Woods will turn over command of the air defense organization to Col. Gust Mastriola presently serving as Deputy Commander of the brigade. Col. Woods will be departing for an assignment in the Washington, D. C. area.

The 46-year old Col. Woods is a native of Woodstock and a 1946 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He assumed command of the brigade on Sept. 10, 1969, following completion of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C.

IN ADDITION to serving in Vietnam, Col. Woods has served overseas in Panama and Japan.

The new commander arrived at the brigade headquarters last November and

is a native of Redgranite, Wis. Col. Mastriola is a 1950 graduate of Wisconsin State University and has been in the missile program throughout his military career.

Brigadier General John Desmond of New York will officiate at the change of command ceremonies. Music will be provided by a 40-man marching band from the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs.

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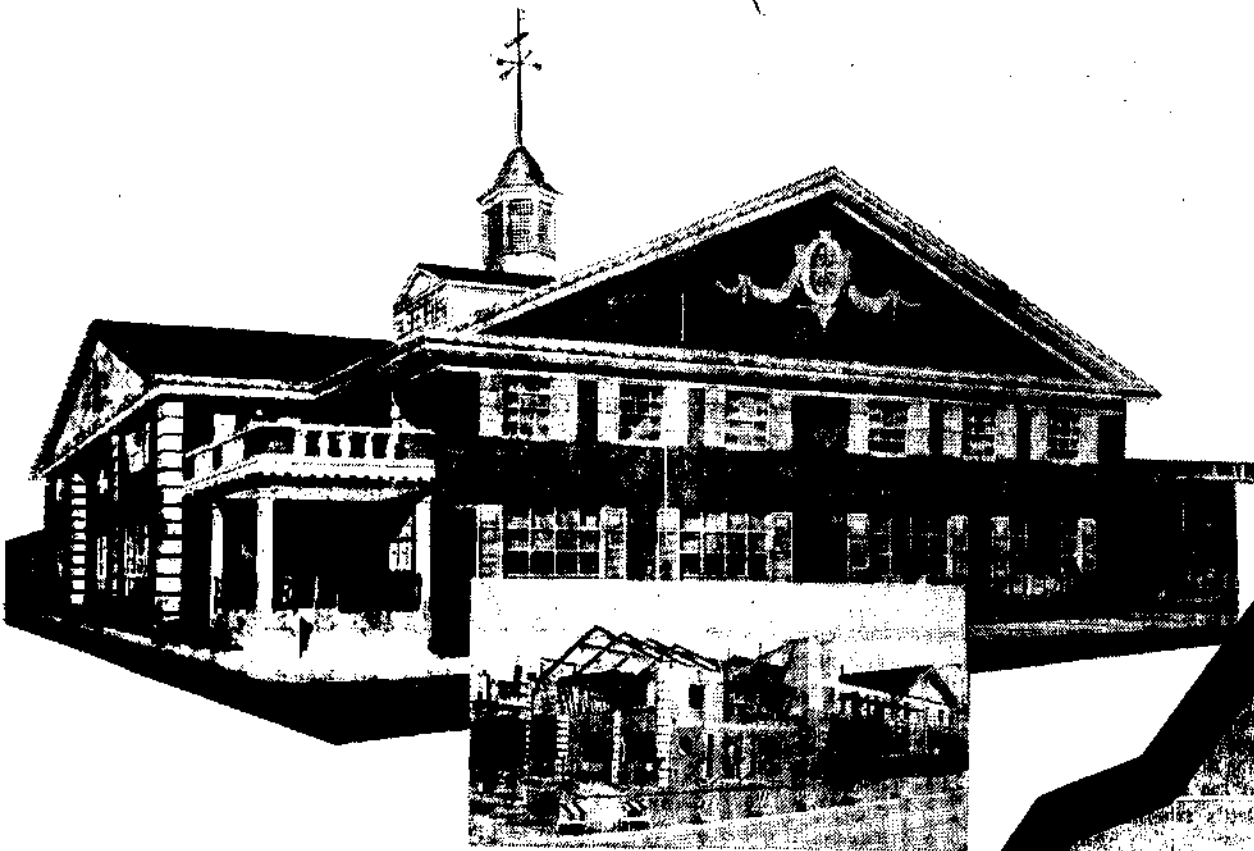


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Our 1971 expansion program, well under way, will double the present capacity of our Williamsburg Colonial facilities. It was planned to serve your needs until 1980. But not at the rate you are saving!

During the month of June, savings passed the \$65 million level at Arlington Heights Federal. The net increase of more than \$7 million in the first six months of 1971 means an annual growth rate of 25 per cent—far above the 10 per cent average we had projected for the '70s.

But — whether for ten years or fewer — the new facilities on four floors of the expanded building will be a delight to our patrons.



Among the features of the new building will be a lobby three times the present size, eighteen teller stations instead of eight, a large computer center in the building's lower level, self-service elevator to all four floors, a separate drive-up island offering three lanes for cars, and a fifteen-foot Williamsburg cupola housing a set of the famed Schulmerich Carillons.



On Thursday, April 25, 1963, the Association began a two-week Open House highlighting 4,000 additional square feet of office space and many new facilities incorporated into the newly completed second-story wings. The Arlington Heights Federal family of savers had grown to more than 17,000 and their savings capital had risen to almost \$25,000,000.



On Monday, January 15, 1962, the Association moved into its new Williamsburg Colonial building on Campbell Street in downtown Arlington Heights. Its main floor (the second floor as yet undeveloped) and single-story wings now served 7,500 savers with accounts totaling almost \$8,500,000.



In 1953, a group of northwest suburban savers achieved a long-held ambition as they organized a mutual, Federal-chartered savings association — Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association. Located at 11 North State Street in Arlington Heights, the year 1953, 546 savers had deposited \$612,000.

1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967



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# Palatine As Hot As The Weather; Races To Two Twin-Bill Triumphs

by LARRY EVERHART  
Coral Sea has proven to be a refreshing tonic this summer for ailing American Legion baseball teams in this area. Saturday, it was Palatine's turn to get well at Hanson Park in Chicago, and Post 690 did more than that. By the end

PALATINE (12)	AB	R	H
Arkus, ss	1	2	2
Hauswirth, cf	1	1	4
Cheney, 1b	4	2	2
Gawron, 3b	2	1	1
Garoutte, 2b	2	0	1
Honel, rf	1	0	0
Knotek, lf	1	1	1
Bain, 2b	4	1	2
Eberle, c	1	1	1
Sander, p	1	1	1

CORAL SEA (9)	AB	R	H
Ruberte, cf	1	0	0
Bruhn, rf	1	0	0
Schoeff, lf	1	0	0
Kozil, ss	1	0	0
Waytula, ss	1	0	0
Hauswirth, 3b	1	0	0
Spitzert, 2b	1	0	0
Muczynski, 2b	1	0	0
Kivkinec, c	1	0	0
Guadagno, p	1	0	0

Palatine 100 012 0-12  
Coral Sea 100 000 0-7

Palatine: Arkus, Cheney, Hauswirth, Knotek, Sander, Garoutte.  
Coral Sea: Ruberte, Bruhn, Schoeff, Kozil, Muczynski, Lob, Palatine, Coral Sea, Eberle, HR—Gawron, Ruberte, (2), Kivkinec, SB—Hauswirth, Sander—Guadagno.

Pitching Summary: Sander (W, 1-1) 7 5 3 2 0 9  
Guadagno (L, 0-2) 2 1 0 0 0 1  
Woods 6 1 1 0 0 1

of the Ninth District doubleheader, they felt healthier than at any other time this season.

The reason? A brutal barrage of 30 hits, five of them home runs, and a convincing 12-5, 12-3 sweep of the Seamen that raised Palatine's league record to 5-3. Three of those victories have been over Coral Sea, a new addition to the loop this year.

Grabbing the most individual laurels was Palatine's torrid-hitting center fielder, Dave Hauswirth. Hauswirth, an all-conference selection for Fremd High School with a .390 batting average in the spring, missed several games recently with a pulled leg muscle.

Not uncharacteristically, Palatine's hitting and overall showing hit the skids during Dave's absence Saturday, he had seven hits in nine at-bats with five runs batted in and is now hitting around .500 for the season.

Hauswirth was three for four in the opener Saturday and four for five in the second game, with a homer, in Palatine's 17-hit onslaught in the nightcap. And not to forget pitching... Steve Garoutte evened his league record at 1-1

in the first game with another fine showing and Bob Sander buried his best game yet in the second contest for his first league decision.

In the first game, Palatine exploded to break it open with six runs in the sixth inning.

They had scored once in the first on singles by Bill Cheney and Hauswirth and an error. After Coral Sea matched that run on the first of a pair of homers by Ruberte, Palatine scored four times in the third. The big blow was a two-run home run by Rich Gawron (who had a round-tripper in each game).

The sixth-inning outburst saw a succession of singles until Hauswirth highlighted the inning by blasting a three-run homer.

Garoutte gave up 10 hits and five earned runs, but improved on his control, walking just two while striking out nine.

The second game was really decided after half an inning. Palatine had some real fun in that first, exploding for nine runs. There were three home runs in the frame by Palatine's suddenly-power-packed lineup—a three-run blast by Gawron, solo shot by Knotek and two-run job by Hauswirth.

"Every one of them was really hit,

too," said coach Bob Grybash. "There wasn't a fence, but at our place (Fremd High, which does have a fence), there would have been even more homers. They were catching fly balls way out there."

Although Coral Sea got its three runs (one unearned) in the third, it was a laughing all the way with the winners adding one more in the fifth and two in the sixth.

PALATINE (12)	AB	R	H
Arkus, ss	4	2	1
Cheney, 1b	5	2	2
Hauswirth, cf	4	2	3
Honel, rf	1	1	3
Gawron, 3b	4	1	2
Knotek, lf	3	1	1
Bain, 2b	4	1	2
Eberle, c	3	1	0
Garoutte, p	3	0	0
Kellett, p	0	0	0

Palatine 104 005 1-12  
Coral Sea 102 000 2-5

Palatine: Arkus, Cheney, Hauswirth, Knotek, Sander, Garoutte.  
Coral Sea: Ruberte, Bruhn, Schoeff, Kozil, Muczynski, Lob, Palatine, Coral Sea, Eberle, HR—Gawron, Ruberte, (2), Kivkinec, SB—Hauswirth, Sander—Guadagno.

Pitching Summary: Sander (W, 1-1) 7 5 3 2 0 9  
Guadagno (L, 0-2) 2 1 0 0 0 1  
Woods 6 1 1 0 0 1



GLUE-GLOVE. Bob Kasper, a regular for Forest View over the past two years, is now getting the job done for the Mount Prospect Legionnaires as a regular second baseman and reliable leadoff man.

## Post 690 Completes Banner Weekend With 5-2, 10-9 Sweep Of Glenview

by LARRY EVERHART  
When it rains, it pours.  
That's how it's been for Palatine's hot-and-cold American Legion baseball team.  
It didn't rain literally Sunday. The temperature reached 100 degrees, far from ideal weather for baseball.  
But Palatine was nearly as hot, sweeping their second doubleheader in two days, this one in non-league play. The scores were 5-2 and 10-9 over visiting Glenview at Fremd High School.  
Glenview is far from a weak sister. In

fact, it is in first place in the Seventh District with a 6-1 league record.

Palatine's Post 690ers are now 11-8 overall (5-3 in the Ninth District).

Coach Bob Grybash's nine continued to batter opposing pitchers, something they had had trouble doing until the past few days. They had 19 hits Sunday, giving them 49 for the weekend.

In the first game, big Mark Wicklund overcame seven walks with 11 strikeouts and a five-hit job. Dave Hauswirth, now recovered from a recent injury and the most torrid batsman on the squad, kept his average near .500 with two for four.

The winners scored all five of their runs in the first inning of game one. Andy Knotek rapped a two-run single, Rick Peelke drove in two more, and Bruce Eberle had a sacrifice fly.

After that the bats were quiet, but Wicklund had all the runs he needed.

The second game was a wild slugfest in which Palatine rallied in the late innings. After Glenview had come back to tie the game with three runs in the seventh, Post 690 pulled out a 10-9 thriller.

Steve Kellett started for Palatine but was chased in the fifth inning despite eight strikeouts and just two walks. He yielded eight hits and six runs, two of them unearned.

Randy Jones came in relief and though Glenview pushed across three unearned runs against him, got a deserved win.

Mike Honel led Palatine's hitting outburst with three hits, including a home run and double. Bob Bain and Rich Gawron had two hits each and Hauswirth was one for two and on base three times.

Palatine took a 1-0 lead in the first on Honel's two-bagger, but Glenview chipped away with single runs in the second, third and fourth. Post 690 tied it, 3-3, in the fourth on Kellett's two-run single.

The visitors took a 6-3 lead with a three-run fifth, but Palatine charged right back with four in the same frame to take the lead. Honel tied it with a three-run homer before Gawron and Jones singled and Bain and Peelke walked to force in the lead run.

Palatine made it 9-6 in the sixth on a single by Hauswirth, sacrifice by Bill Cheney, base hit by Honel, double by Gawron and sacrifice fly by Jones.

Glenview tied it again in the seventh with three unearned tallies. But Palatine wouldn't give up, scoring the winner after two outs when Wally Wiener singled, stole second, and came in on two wild pitches.

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Glenview	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	6
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Ninth District Legion Schedule

Tuesday, June 29:  
Park Ridge at Mount Prospect, 6:00  
Arlington at Palatine, 6:00  
Wednesday, June 30:  
Logan Square at Park Ridge, 6:00  
Thursday, July 1:  
Arlington at Wheeling, 6:00  
Mount Prospect at Palatine, 6:00  
Friday, July 2:  
Palatine at Logan Square, 6:00  
Park Ridge at Arlington, 6:00  
Saturday, July 3:  
Logan Square at Prospect, 5:00  
Sunday, July 4:  
Mount Prospect at Wheeling (2), 1:00  
Palatine at Arlington, 1:30  
Monday, July 5:  
Mount Prospect at Arlington, 1:30  
Tuesday, July 6:  
Arlington at Coral Sea, 6:00  
Park Ridge at Logan Square, 6:00

### Bankers Topple Coral Sea

## Mount Prospect Wins Pair

by JIM COOK  
The record triple-figure temperatures Sunday failed to affect Mount Prospect's baseball fortunes as it cooled off visiting Coral Sea in both ends of a Ninth District doubleheader, 5-4 and 8-4.

The blistering opener climaxed in the bottom of the seventh when Dennis Tite drilled a two-out, three-run homer to bail out an apparent loss.

The nightcap was a continuation of Prospect power as Kent Koontopp unloaded a two-run shot in the first inning to put the State Bankers on top to stay.

Right-hander Tony Rochelle sparked with a six-inning relief stint in the first

game to pick up the unexpected victory. Ryan Maly started for the victors, but only lasted one inning before yielding to arm problems.

Ron Smoy got the nod in the second contest and delivered a six-hitter. His only shaky inning was in the seventh when he was touched for a three-run shot by losing Coral Sea pitcher Rich Kozil, but Prospect already had the game on

ice with an 8-1 advantage.

Prospect moved back into league contention by winning the double-dip with a 5-3 mark. They're two games behind undefeated Logan Square (6-0), but only one-half game in back of second-place Arlington (4-1). Coral Sea plunged further in the Ninth District cellar with a 1-8 mark, six and one-half games off the pace.

## Electric Construction Co. Tops Louie's Barber Shop

After going half of the 1971 Mount Prospect Twilight Golf season without a defeat, and garnering an unprecedented 50 points in the process, Louie's Barber Shop finally ran out of steam and dropped their crucial "position night" match with second place Mount Prospect Electric Construction 8-2.

It might have been worse. The only points Louie's won were two charity points awarded when the Electricians ("A" player, Wayne White, failed to show and his match was forfeited to Chet Ranby.

Maury Esperseth was the big man for the Electricians as he took two points from opponent John Rice, plus a bonus point for low individual net.

Alternate Dick Karcher used his handicap to good advantage as he defeated Kerry LeMay for two points, and Dick Meyer contributed two points with a nice game against alternate Terry Lyman.

Louie's loss did little to their hold on first place, except reduce their margin from 14 to eight points, and it did keep the Tuesday Division from degenerating into a battle for second and third place.

In other Position Night matches, Keefer's Pharmacy continued as a contender by knocking Kruse's Tavern out of fourth place with a satisfactory 7-3 victory.

Replacing Kruse's in fourth was Kersting Garden Center, who wiped out Busse-Biermann 10-0 for the Gardeners' second clean sweep of the season.

Meanwhile, Kirchhoff Insurance de-

feated Licht's Paint Store 6½-3½, while George L. Busse and Mount Prospect State Bank battled to a 5-5 tie. Highlighting this match was Dick LeMay's 110-yard wedge shot on the par 4 eleventh which trickled into the hole for an eagle two.

Finally, Shuey Music Center, after a horrible 1971 start, moved up a couple more notches in the standings as they clobbered Illinois Range 8-2.

Low gross honors went to Shuey's Ed Spletzer with a 1-over-par 37 on the second 9. Herb Panches of Kersting's carded a 39 over the first 9.

Low net honors were shared by Dick Elliott with a 42 gross 31 net, and Maury Esperseth with a 43 gross 31 net.

Eagles were reported by E. LeMay No 11. Burdies were reported by R. Mors No 1, R. Becker, M. Esperseth and A. Raab No 7, J. Tohme No 12 and No 13, J. Driscoll and B. Kline No 12, P. Peterson No 13, L. Harmoning No 14, and D. LeMay No 15.

Team	Standings
Louie's Barber Shop	52
Mt Prospect Elec Constr Co	44
Keefer's Pharmacy	41
Kersting Garden Center	39
Kruse's Tavern and Rest	35
Kirchhoff Insurance	33½
Mt Prospect State Bank	33½
Geo L. Busse & Co	31½
Shuey Music Center	29½
Busse-Biermann Hdwe	29
Licht's Paint Store	27½
Illinois Range	22½

## Good Is Very, Very Good

Tom's last name is Good, his pitching was better than just good and nearly was the best it could be against Fenton Friday.

Hersey's hurler, who is not yet a sophomore, retired the first 17 Bison batters he faced before losing a perfect game on a base on balls after a full count. His no-hitter and shutout also left him in the seventh but he still turned in a very fine performance with a 7-1 victory at the Huskies diamond.

His teammates gave him a 7-0 lead after two innings and backed him well defensively. After the 18th batter walked in the sixth, catcher Pat Broderick picked him off first base to keep his hopes alive for a shutout and no-hitter. But the first man up in the seventh socked a line

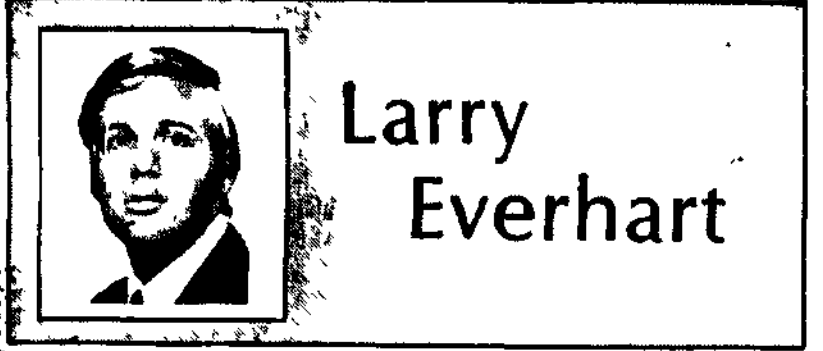
drive down the line and raced around for a triple. He scored when Good tried to make a play on him and threw the ball away for an error.

Good walked another Bison in the seventh. He fanned nine.

Two passed balls helped score two Huskies in the first. Accounting for the runs batted in were Bob Marzec and Marty Friel with singles and Scott Furgerson with a sacrifice fly.

Hersey talked two more in the second with the help of singles by Dave Zare and Al Weichers and a pair of errors by the Bison infield.

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Fenton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



Larry Everhart

### Area Needs Older Ball Team

CONSIDER THE plight of a talented 19-year-old baseball player in the Herald area.  
A short year ago, he was in the limelight in American Legion baseball. Now he's all but forgotten.

He probably spends a lot of time just sitting and watching baseball, though he's able-bodied as ever. He pounds his fist in his old glove—a glove he doesn't need any more. Or, he'll whip his favorite bat around at an imaginary ball.

He longs to feel the sweet sting in his hands and hear the satisfying crack of bickery on horsehide as he lashed out a line drive. Or to break with the crack of the bat, churn his legs for all they're worth, and catch up with a long fly ball.

His reflexes are as quick as ever. He's still hard and trim. More than that, his inner desire to play still burns. But he may never get to play in a competitive situation again. It's a shame, and it's certainly no fault of his own.

Boys over 19 years old are too old to play Legionball, the best offered on a local basis. Yet many of them are not good enough to play professionally, even though they're among the best around.

Right now, and for the past few years, there's nothing they can do because there are no teams for their age group in the immediate area.

If such boys could be pooled together, they would provide good entertainment for both themselves and spectators. But time, money and playing space are all problems when you consider starting a team for older boys. Just about every available and playable field in any local community is already used to the limit.

And who, in the hectic pace of suburban life, has the time to raise money and organize a league for older boys? Or, if anyone has the time, who has the ambition?

Some might say the area needs more baseball teams like it needs the Dutch Elm disease. There are already hundreds of leagues for all ages, eight through 18, taking up many hours from parents' leisure time and causing enough problems of their own.

But does it make sense to cater to kids as young as third grade and ignore older kids, who need and deserve a place to play? Many boys are just developing into truly fine players at age 19 and are still at an age to benefit tremendously from competition and from learning to play together with eight other guys.

The lack of older teams around here was not always the case. Many fans still remember the Arlington Heights Redwings, a semi-pro team in operation for many years before it disbanded in 1959. The Redwings had talented performers, old and young, some former pros. At

times they played before large, enthusiastic crowds at Recreation Park.

Even more recently, a team called Black's Boosters (sponsored by what is now Haure Funeral Home) gave men in their 20's and 30's a chance to play locally. A man instrumental in that program is Randy Thomas of Arlington Heights.

"I pledged to keep it going as long as I lived here," says Thomas, "but there is not sufficient interest among businesses to sponsor it. With the economy as it is, getting them to contribute to anything is like pulling teeth."

"To start it again, you would need dedicated enough men not only to organize, but to raise the money. There are some semi-pro leagues around, but they are few and far between."

"I'm sure there are plenty of players, but some can't afford the time. People around here are involved in so many things."

"It doesn't really take that much money to play ball. Basically, you just need balls, bats and umpires. I think we just need some guys like those who started the (Chicago)land Travelers basketball team. I thought that was a great idea—and would be for baseball too. People can't always be running to Wrigley Field or Sox Park to see a game."

Lloyd Meyer, who played with the Redwings and has coached the Arlington Heights Legion team for many years, also thinks an older league "would be great. There are good college kids all over who could play."

"There are a few teams of that age group. Two of them are in Park Ridge and Northbrook. But they have cliques and it's tough for a kid from here to break in. They give preferred treatment to hometown guys and they don't give most kids from, say, Arlington a second look unless he's really exceptional."

"Some of these teams are run through park districts but it always takes money and I doubt if enough could be raised."

Bob Grybash, coach of the Palatine Legion team, said nearly the same thing. "Guys around here run into cliques trying to play for teams in other towns."

He was more optimistic, however, about making a local older team a reality. "The only thing needed is someone with the time to organize it. There's a lot of money in this area and I definitely think it could be raised."

And there would certainly be enough players. You'd just need to go to businesses and ask for sponsorship, then line up some fields. Even if you couldn't get them, you could play all games away."

It's an interesting thought. Here's hoping someone takes some steps along this line soon. Local baseball players over 18 have been left out in the cold too long.

## Lions Win Bloomington Tourney

- Details In Wednesday Sports





"Talk about affluence! The new neighbors are a three-car, four-garbage-can family!"



"Certainly I wanted to stand up and be counted when I was young... but your crowd wants to lie down and be carried!"

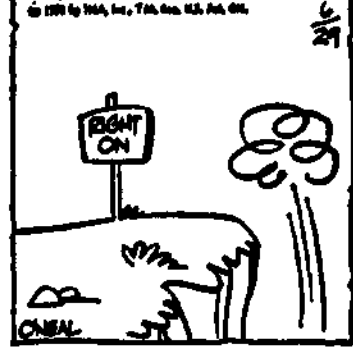
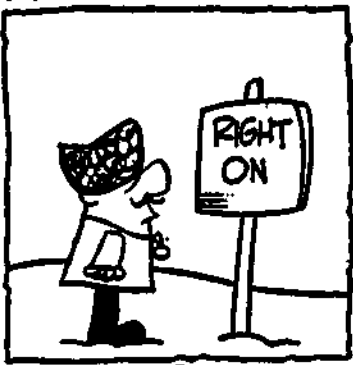
## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## SHORT RIBS



## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dadd

## EEK &amp; MEER



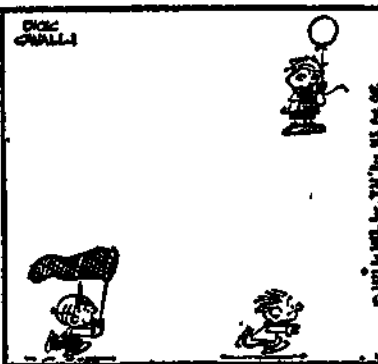
by Howie Schneider



## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



## CAPTAIN EASY

CHAR RUDD REACHES THE SPOT NEAR THE BEACH WHERE HE'S HIDDEN THE GETAWAY PLANE, AND SCRAMBLES FRANTICALLY ABOARD!



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

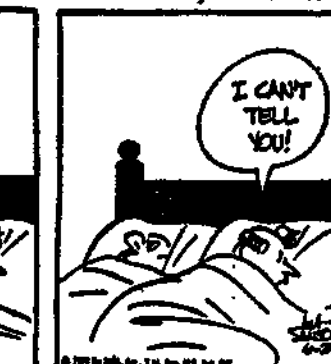


## THE LITTLE WOMAN



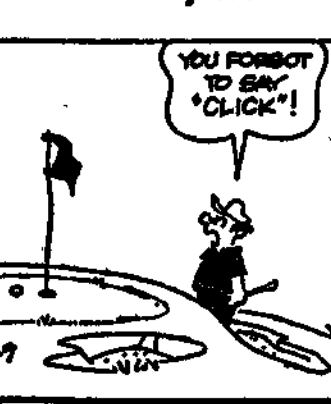
"Sometimes I think that trying to drive me crazy is her favorite hobby!"

## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samsen

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19	APR. 20 MAY 20	MAY 21 JUNE 20	JUNE 21 JULY 22	JULY 23 AUG. 22	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	1-5-10-31 49-60-73
1 Refuse 2 Remember 3 You 4 Do 5 To 6 Make 7 Events 8 Tasks 9 Requiring 10 Be 11 Resolutions 12 Turn 13 Overlook 14 Need 15 Physical 16 To 17 Funds 18 Things 19 The 20 In 21 Caution 22 That 23 Be 24 Right 25 Concerning 26 Is 27 Petty 28 Exertion 29 Yourself 30 Under	31 Dismayed 32 Secretive 33 Be 34 Today 35 Appear 36 Annoyances 37 The 38 Give 39 Work 40 Start 41 And 42 Key 43 Sensible 44 Be 45 Available 46 Your 47 Money 48 Especially 49 By 50 Personal 51 Deals 52 Broad 53 Favor 54 Don't 55 Good 56 Good 57 Plenty 58 Diet 59 Could 60 Petty	61 And 62 Strive 63 To 64 Results 65 Be 66 Aspects 67 In 68 Chores 69 Of 70 So 71 Important 72 Analytical 73 Persons 74 Mindful 75 Health 76 Attain 77 Tolerant 78 Thought 79 The 80 Plan 81 More 82 Will 83 Tied 84 Financial 85 Restrained 86 Decisions 87 Materialize 88 Accordingly 89 Impossible 90 Up	61 And 62 Strive 63 To 64 Results 65 Be 66 Aspects 67 In 68 Chores 69 Of 70 So 71 Important 72 Analytical 73 Persons 74 Mindful 75 Health 76 Attain 77 Tolerant 78 Thought 79 The 80 Plan 81 More 82 Will 83 Tied 84 Financial 85 Restrained 86 Decisions 87 Materialize 88 Accordingly 89 Impossible 90 Up	61 And 62 Strive 63 To 64 Results 65 Be 66 Aspects 67 In 68 Chores 69 Of 70 So 71 Important 72 Analytical 73 Persons 74 Mindful 75 Health 76 Attain 77 Tolerant 78 Thought 79 The 80 Plan 81 More 82 Will 83 Tied 84 Financial 85 Restrained 86 Decisions 87 Materialize 88 Accordingly 89 Impossible 90 Up	61 And 62 Strive 63 To 64 Results 65 Be 66 Aspects 67 In 68 Chores 69 Of 70 So 71 Important 72 Analytical 73 Persons 74 Mindful 75 Health 76 Attain 77 Tolerant 78 Thought 79 The 80 Plan 81 More 82 Will 83 Tied 84 Financial 85 Restrained 86 Decisions 87 Materialize 88 Accordingly 89 Impossible 90 Up	61 And 62 Strive 63 To 64 Results 65 Be 66 Aspects 67 In 68 Chores 69 Of 70 So 71 Important 72 Analytical 73 Persons 74 Mindful 75 Health 76 Attain 77 Tolerant 78 Thought 79 The 80 Plan 81 More 82 Will 83 Tied 84 Financial 85 Restrained 86 Decisions 87 Materialize 88 Accordingly 89 Impossible 90 Up

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- Incrust
- Truman's birthplace
- Martini ingredient
- Entertain
- Heaped
- Magna
- Electrical unit
- Island (Fr.)
- June beetle
- Syn's opposite
- Wager
- Before
- in one
- Pleased expression
- Opera segment
- Wanderer
- Undeniable
- "Punch and Judy" dog
- Sign of Aries
- Head appendage
- Become solid
- See 15 Across
- Mater
- Prefix for corn or color
- Grudge
- Nautical direction
- More painful
- Edith Cavell, for one
- Opponent
- Colored

## DOWN

- Dried coconut meat
- Strange
- Shout from the bleachers (3 wds.)
- Early extle
- Shoelace
- Dr.'s org.
- Agatha Christie's forte (2 wds.)
- Oregon seaport
- Part of an automobile (2 wds.)
- Fit for eating
- Marvin
- United
- Sailor
- "Street" in Germany
- Grappling iron
- Mailier
- Principle of Taoism
- Board or cloth

## 11. Fit

- for eating
- Marvin
- United
- Sailor
- "Street" in Germany
- Grappling iron
- Mailier
- Principle of Taoism
- Board or cloth



Yesterday's Answer

- Expunge
- Used a stopwatch
- Egyptian solar deity
- Sprout

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Question

KWUVKQWYRXUAQ: K YUBW (KOJ  
SASKVYZ DKVJ) RVJ NIOQVIFKO  
PWR WKA QYKUOIJ WUPAIVG QR  
NYUO PWUVI WUA BROABUIOBI UA  
XUBMUON WUA XREMIQ.—KFDYRAI  
DUIYBI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE IN NAILS WITHOUT SMASHING YOUR FINGERS, HOLD THE HAMMER IN BOTH HANDS.—SOURCE UNKNOWN  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The HERALD

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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor  
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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### Herald Editorials

## Suburbs To Feel Leadership Loss

For compelling personal reasons, Jack D. Pahl has stepped down as president of Elk Grove Village. Announcement of his decision generated shock, disbelief and, no doubt, a sense of loss among those who elected them their leader.

It will be with regret, yet understanding, that many community officials and residents gather tomorrow night at a testimonial dinner to express their gratitude for Pahl's leadership and dedicated public service.

Though an appropriate and commendable gesture, the testimonial can never fully recognize the extent of his contributions, for Pahl qualifies as something more than another suburban mayor. He is an innovator, an organizer and a forceful personality whose influence has been felt throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Particularly noteworthy has been Pahl's leadership in striving for answers to pressing problems faced by all area communities. Though imbued with a deep sense of pride in his community, he has not been blinded to the growing need for concerted action by municipalities as the only way to find these answers.

During 1967, Pahl was instrumental in the formation of the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG). As COG chairman during the critical organizational period, he helped develop the council into an effective inter-governmental body whose strength continues to grow every year.

Similarly, he is recognized among the best leaders to ever preside over the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC). Even after his term as NWMC president, Pahl worked hard to strengthen the conference's notoriously weak posture as an inter-governmental body. Making up a "one-man committee," he conducted an exhaustive pilot project on mass transportation needs that eventually led to a professional research effort now under way by the University of Illinois.

His advocacy inter-governmental programs won him a seat on a nine-member steering committee of the National League of Cities. Pahl also has served on the Commission on Urban Area Government, the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. We are pleased to hear he will continue his active membership with these three organizations.

A strong backer of constitutional reform in Illinois, Pahl testified before con-con's local government committee and helped develop the inter-governmental relations article of the new state constitution.

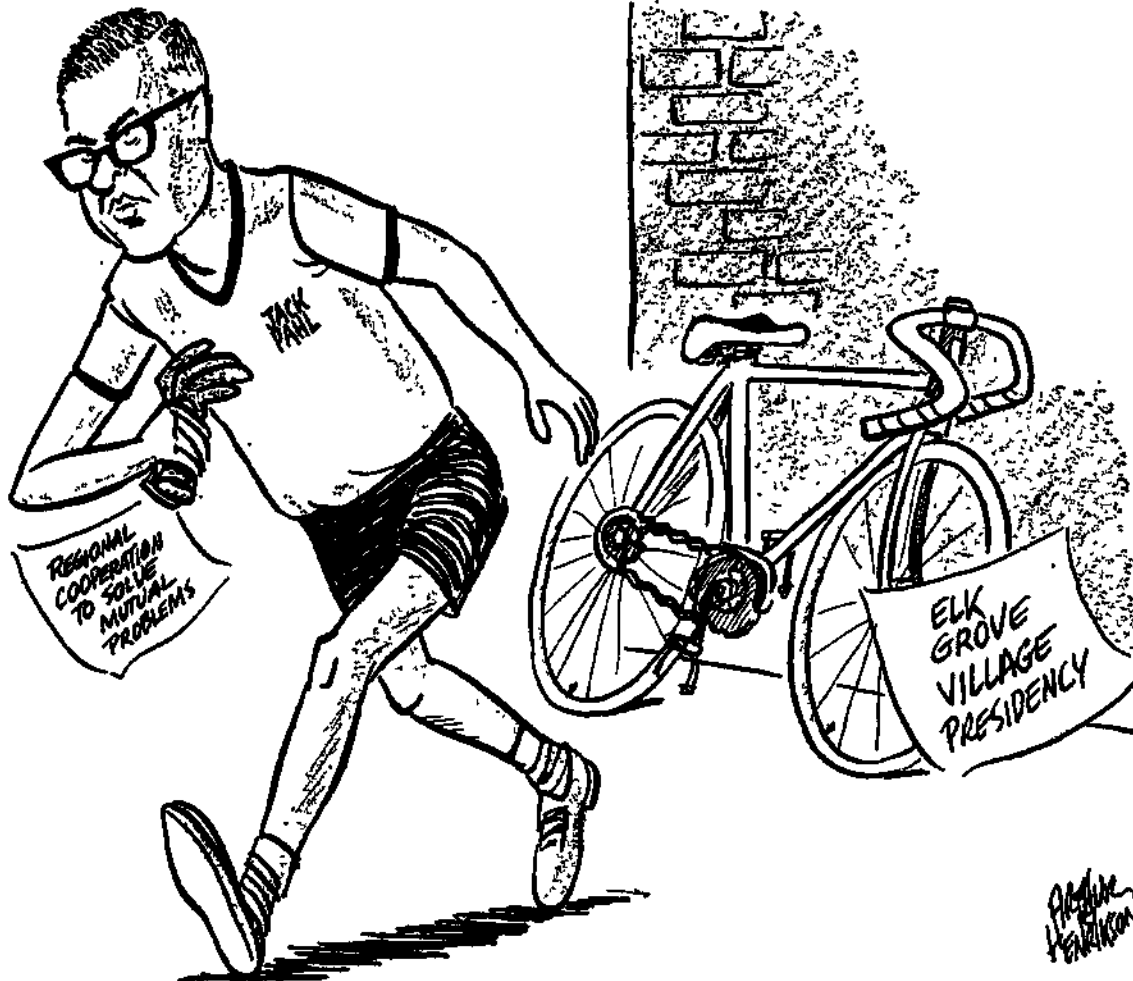
Despite vigorous efforts to bring about regional municipal programs, he never lost sight of his primary responsibility to the citizens of Elk Grove. But he recognized that contemporary needs of his community demanded a responsiveness beyond that of the traditional provincialism characterizing many suburban mayors. His involvement in regional affairs was directed towards achieving the best for Elk Grove.

Certainly, the years of his administration have been progressive. Outstanding among a host of accomplishments were the establishment of a village housing commission and the development of Community Service, a social service and mental health agency.

Through it all, Pahl has maintained the roles of a businessman, a husband and a father of eight. He has even gained a reputation as a physical-fitness enthusiast... the man who frequently travels the 25 miles to his Chicago insurance office aboard a bike. Since beginning this unique form of commuting less than a year ago, Pahl has pedaled approximately 5,000 miles.

Both as a cyclist and as a public servant, the 48-year-old community leader has gone far. And we are grateful to Jack Pahl for taking the best interests of the Northwest suburbs along with him.

## Noted Cyclist Retires



## The Inspired Developer

by DOROTHY MEYER

Wally and I live on the north end of town on a street named after the founder of the town — and how's that for a dull address, suburbanly speaking. Most suburbanites live in subdivisions or apartment complexes with fancy names along streets with even fancier names and their addresses read like lyric poetry. But not us. Sometimes I feel like adding

### Suburban Scene

our tax rate right along with our zip code just so nobody thinks we live in a ghetto.

I'm especially aware of subdivisions and planned unit developments and apartment complexes in our suburban area because my job is to file news stories about every last elegant-sounding one of them. Sometimes the editors can't find anything, partly because I have a peculiar filing system, but also because developers can never make up their minds what to call each new clutch of mortgage traps. They'll start out with something like Twelve Elms, then change it to Eight Oaks, peter out to Five Poplars, end up Three Plums and still never hit the jackpot. And in the meantime, I have half a dozen separate files for the same project.

It would make my job so much simpler if they'd give their subdivisions simple appropriate names like Sump Pump Hollow or Plywood Heights, and then stick

to it. They could still have the variety and lyrical schmaltz they seem to hold so dear by using the traditional Gardens-Manor-Greens-Square technique. As they add new parcels to Sump Pump Hollow they could name them Sump Pump Gardens and Sump Pump Greens, while Plywood Heights could grow into Plywood Manor and Plywood Square. Soon there'd be Plywood Sump Square and ultimately Green Sump Manor North, Green Sump Manor South and all points west. At least it would be logical.

The way it is now there's no rhyme nor reason to either the names or the name changes and when I'm filing I haven't the faintest clue that the developer has slipped me another alias. What could be the reason for changing Moonstone Manor to Hamlet-on-the-Lake? Maybe it rained a lot. I've noticed that every damp spot in the terrain moves a developer to call his project Lake Something or Something-on-the-Lake, and as soon as there's a heavy rain and the drain tiles clog up, he's partly right. But I'm from Michigan where a lake is a lake, not a slough hole or the results of some backed-up plumbing.

Street names are almighty pretentious too, and newcomers moving into Ivory Knolls on Tranquil Lane might think they'd died and went on their way through the pearly gates of heaven. As subdivision grows, though, their tranquility goes to hell right along with their lovely lane. Then there's names like Tangleweed Drive and Heathberry Court, conjuring up pictures of rustic elegance. If you look closely you might see the stand of milkweed that inspired the Tan-



Dorothy Meyer

gleweed bit, but don't waste time searching for heathberries. They don't grow around here.

Since I'm a rank realist with a limited amount of filing space, fancy street names meet a common fate at my hands — "Lane", "Court", "Terrace", and "Drive" all go under "S" for "street." Except in the rainy season when they all go under water and after a hard winter with lots of salt when they ought to go under repair. Then everybody lives on Chuck Hole Lane or Axlebreaker Drive.

Even the language of the developers fouls up my filing — the first time I heard of a condominium I thought it was der "flowers." Now they've progressed to quadruminums and sixplexes (wonder why they don't call them "hexplexes"?), and any minute I expect single family homes to be called "uniminiums."

After we got our tax bill, I named our humble little uninimium to match Wally's disposition. It's called Rising Gorge.

## Written Laws Vs. Profit Motive

On Wednesday, June 23, the Wheeling Herald published an editorial entitled, "Residents Eye Airport Future." To those unfamiliar with the covert expansion of operations and facilities, and the provisions of the Special Use Permit, your editorial would seem to call for compromise and understanding.

However, it is regrettable that you did not mention the numerous permit violations by the airport management and the FAA of the provisions which were specifically included in the permit for residents, protection, and well being of the residents in the surrounding communities. The airport owner has shown a continuing disregard for those provisions, and certainly the use of tax payers money by the FAA for the expanded operations of this private, profit making airport should not go unnoticed.

Today, the residents living along Wolf Road, some of whom have lived in Wheeling for 10 to 20 years, are sub-

jected to more than 50 low level, two-way flights from the NNW-SSE runway each day, and between 100 and 200 landings and take-offs on Saturday and Sunday. It is easy for individuals who reside several miles from the airport, not in the glide path, and even the President of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, to declare their support for expanded airport operations, increased air traffic, ear shattering jet engine noise, and pollution — over someone else's home.

We hear a great deal today about law

and order, and the need to protect the rights of the individual; his home and environment. Are our laws so fragile that they can be manipulated by those who stand to profit by their covert acts?

The Herald should be commended for its interest and impartiality in this matter. However, I do believe you missed the most important point; that is, the preservation of our written laws versus the profit motive.

William A. Rogers  
Wheeling

### Women Voters Praise Columnist

As Ed Murnane leaves for Washington, the Palatine League of Women Voters would like to express our appreciation for the fine political reporting he has done while with the Herald. His column has provided information and perspective important to our work as a League and to our individual members in

their roles as voting citizens. His writing has been in the finest tradition of responsible journalism.

We wish all success to Mr. Murnane as he begins his Congressional Fellowship.

Mrs. Robb Prince  
President, Palatine LWV

## Not All Herald's Causes Are Lost

What point was "R.W." of Palatine attempting to make in his or her Fence Post letter (June 23)?

I was annoyed by the side reference to the Herald's "loud editorials" in behalf of support for the Illinois scenic rivers bill and especially the remark that the paper must be "getting used to fighting lost causes."

First of all, I think the Herald has a pretty good track record in its editorial support of worthwhile causes. What "lost causes" is he or she referring to? Look around Arlington Heights — certainly the paper has helped make a success of such "causes" as the hospital, schools, parks, library, municipal building, museum, good planning, high zoning standards etc. So too can similar examples be cited in

other Northwest suburbs. For example, R.W., why was a school in Palatine named in honor of Paddock? Because it is "used to fighting lost causes"? If so, God bless that kind of determination on the part of a newspaper.

Secondly, what's wrong with "loud" editorials on something as worthwhile as trying to preserve a few sections of scenic rivers for future generations — as well as present generations — to appreciate and enjoy? Are we to "whisper" away ALL vestiges of natural beauty and purity in this state? I say, let the editorials "scream" out in behalf of better conservation and the preservation of our environment. The voice cannot be too loud for the task at hand.

Finally, the paper cannot be blamed

for the Illinois senate killing the rivers bill. That legislation was not defeated because of state senators who are from the Herald area but rather from elsewhere in the state.

The Chicago Tribune also fought for passage of the scenic rivers bill. Does R.W. think they, too, should be "getting used to fighting lost causes"?

More power to the press. Herald, keep up the GOOD fight for there are many more of us behind you than there are sniping at you like R.W.

Also, I will not hide behind initials. When I have something to say, good or bad, I'll do it with my name.

Emily Feldman  
Arlington Heights

## 'Thank Badge' Acknowledged

I want to thank you for the wonderful article about me and my community activities which have been very rewarding to me and my family. My "Thank Badge" from the Girl Scouts would not have been awarded to me without the dedicated help I have had through the years from the Girl Scouts in Palatine.

Wanting to give credit where credit is due, the Palatine Junior Woman's Club implemented the Palatine Appreciation Kils (PAK) for servicemen in Vietnam.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

When they turned over the project to the Community Council, representing the Girl Scouts on the Council, I offered to take over. In writing to the servicemen there to find out what they needed, they asked for gifts they could give to children in orphanages instead of things for themselves. This was great for us and fitted into our Scout program. The troops made toys, dolls and collected good used clothing. Thanks to the Service Organizations in Palatine who paid the postage, we were able to mail 85 boxes.

Thank you again, Scouts of Palatine for my cherished award. I love you and will always be a Girl Scout.

R. Edlund Burtis  
Palatine

### Better Bottom Fill?

Whereas: I am a resident of Mount Prospect concerned with maintaining our fine standard of living.

Whereas: I have seen some bodies of water which are muddy and polluted, while others nearby are clear and sustain life.

Whereas: I believe an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Therefore: I recommend that the village investigate and implement any reasonable steps to ensure the cleanliness of the lake (water retention basin) in West Park

Some bodies of water, such as lakes formed when taking fill for tollways, have a dense plant growing on the bottom to a depth of about one foot. Does this help to hold down the lake bottom and permit new contaminants to settle while also providing shelter for fish? Would any particular bottom fill be better — such as gravel: Would baffles at the inlet(s) help? Other??

Ken Bracki  
Mount Prospect

### Cooperation Cited

I would like to express the thanks and appreciation of Palatine Camp Fire Girls, and my personal thanks to you and your fine staff for the publicity given us during the past year. The news articles and pictures printed in the Palatine Herald were very much appreciated.

A special thank you to Miss Martha Koper for the help, cooperation, and suggestions given me during the year.

We look forward to continued cooperation during the coming year.

Mrs. John W. Nemeth  
Publicity Chairman  
Palatine Camp Fire Girls  
Leaders Association

### Noise Also Pollutes

The editorial listing the various local pollutants in our environment did not place enough emphasis on "noise pollution." This is a growing and very serious problem in the suburbs and deserves close attention by officials.

James Eradascmus  
Mount Prospect

### Word-A-Day



exiguous  
(eg-zig-u-us) ADJ.  
SMALL; SLENDER; SCANTY;  
AS, EXIGUOUS ATTIRE

## Dirty Words Stick In Craw

Even in today's permissive society, college students still have difficulty looking others in the eye when they say dirty words.

At least they do at the University of Akron, Ohio. Or at least they did when senior Ted Speroff tested them.

The psychology major picked 10 male undergraduates at random on the campus and led them one at a time into a small room which minimized distractions.

To put them at ease, he asked each student to recite the alphabet and answer several other emotionally neutral questions. A hidden stopwatch marked off the number of seconds that subjects maintained eye contact with the interviewer and a tape recorder kept track of the amount of time they took to answer each question.

Then he asked them to recite five dirty words — any five. Maybe it is an indication that the grade schools are doing a good job in basic education, but it took the students far longer to come up with the dirty words than to recite the alphabet.

"Their first reaction was to look away when I asked them to give me five dirty words," says Speroff. "They became nervous and ill at ease and several stuttered."

Well, it's only been a few years since we have been "liberated" or "honest" enough to use dirty words in print or in speech in place of good writing or rational argument. We aren't yet all that comfortable with obscenity.

We just need a little more practice.



## Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In spite of nearly four decades of growing attention to soil conservation, nearly two-thirds of the nation's nonfederal rural land still needs some kind of conservation treatment.

That summary emerges from a newly updated national inventory of soil and water conservation needs as of 1967 just published in Washington by the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service. The inventory was the first since 1968.

SCS technicians said the inventory covers all privately owned rural land, plus land owned by state and local governments, in 3,087 counties in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The 1.438 billion acres of land covered represents 63 per cent of all land in the nation, including 75 per cent of all land in the 48 mainland states, 90 per cent of the land in Hawaii and less than 1 per cent of the land in Alaska.

THE REPORT showed that 44 per cent of the inventory land — about 631 million acres — is classed as suitable for cultivation. This is more than twice the amount of land currently being used for crops.

However, the report added, 63 per cent

of all the inventoried land needs some kind of conservation treatment. This includes 64 per cent of the cropland, 71 per cent of the pastureland, 66 per cent of all rangeland, 62 per cent of the forest acreage and 28 per cent of other land.

Also, the report estimated, nearly half of the nation's small watersheds still need protective measures to reduce flooding and cope with other environmental problems.

The massive new summary, including state by state estimates of the various classes of land and their conservation needs, said the 631 million acres classed as suitable for conservation included 365 million acres currently rated as cropland.

THE REMAINING "suitable for conservation" acreage included 117 million acres used as pasture or range, 126 million acres currently in forests and 23 million acres as "other" land.

In addition, the report noted there was another 180 million acres listed as "marginal for cultivation." About 50 million acres of this marginal land was actually in crop use.

The report said conservation measures needed included a wide range of practices including terracing, grass cover, drainage and improved water management.

## Bank Names New President

Glen E. Short was elected president of Suburban National Bank of Palatine by the bank's board of directors, chairman of the board Gerald F. Fitzgerald has announced.

The appointment makes Short the youngest bank president in the far Northwest Suburbs.

Short's promotion culminates seven years of progressively responsible banking experience. His banking career began in December 1964 in Evanston Trust and Savings Bank's installment loan department. Six months later he was named assistant cashier of the Evanston bank.

IN JANUARY, 1966, Short came to Schaumburg State Bank as assistant vice president with special responsibility in lending areas. He was named vice president of Schaumburg State Bank in October 1967 and joined the Suburban Bank Group in May 1970 as vice president of

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Earlier this year he was appointed senior vice president of Suburban National Bank of Palatine, also a member of the Suburban Bank Group.

Short is active in Rotary Club, the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, Boy Scouts and the United

Fund. He was a member of the Task Force I Merger Study of Hoffman/Schaumburg.

A native of Michigan, he and his wife and their three children have lived in Schaumburg since 1967.

Short served four years in the Air Force and attended the Illinois School of Banking, Carbondale.



Glen E. Short

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## Area Firm Will Operate Plant

Arrangements were announced by the city of Leeds, Ala. leading to the completion of extensive manufacturing facilities to be operated by A. J. Gerrard and co., Des Plaines based producer of strapping, strapping tools and systems.

When finished and in full operation, the 40,000 square foot plant will produce a complete line of steel and polypropylene plastic strapping, according to W. S. Mignin, president of Gerrard.

In Alabama to formally acknowledge final arrangements, Mignin characterized the new plant as the latest in a series of moves to provide Southern strapping users with a complete line of strapping and fast, specialized service.

One of the features of the new facility is an ultra-modern high tensile strapping line, Mignin said. Another is a high production line for polypropylene strapping, he added. Polypropylene is a very strong plastic which is gaining acceptance for light duty packaging and shipping applications.

Michael Burtyk has been named general manager, Manufacturing Operations for Gerrard's Southern activity; H. C. Dieffenberfer is the Regional Sales Manager.

Gerrard's executive offices and other manufacturing facilities are located in Des Plaines.

## Ask The IRS

Q—Where should I write about a delayed refund?

A—If it has been at least ten weeks since you sent in your return and you have received no word about it, then write the IRS service center where you sent your return. The IRS will need to know approximately when your return was mailed, your Social Security number, name and present address.

Q—How can I tell if I'm going to need more tax withheld from my paycheck?

A—The taxpayers most likely to need more withholding are:

- 1) Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salaries;
- 2) Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more in 1971;
- 3) Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more this year and whose spouses are not employed; and
- 4) All working couples.

If you think that you may fall into one of these categories, estimate the amount to be withheld during 1971 from the tables IRS has provided to your employer. Compare this estimate with the amount of tax liability you expect for 1971. If more withholding is necessary, you should file a new exemption certificate (Form W-4) with your employer, claiming fewer exemptions or asking to have additional amounts withheld.

Q — I'm having all of my Army Reserve uniforms cleaned in preparation for summer camp. Can I deduct my

cleaning bills?

A—Yes, if you itemize your deductions when you file your return next year, you can deduct the cost of cleaning and maintaining Reserve and National Guard uniforms. Be sure to keep records to substantiate your deduction.

Q—I received an extension of time to file my return. Will I be charged interest on any taxes I owe?

A—Yes, interest at an annual rate of 6 per cent will be charged from the original due date of the return. However, the filing extension will excuse you from penalties for failure to file or pay during the period of extension.

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The Market on Monday, June 28

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
American Can	38 1/2	35	35 1/2
ATT	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Chemical	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dover Corp.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
General Mills	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	103 1/2	101 1/2	103
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Jewel	60 1/2	59	60
Lattin Industries	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marine	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Marriott	41 1/2	41 1/2	44 1/2
Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
National Tea	14	13 1/2	14
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Northrop	19 1/2	19	19
Pricker Hannifin	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	88 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
A. O. Smith	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
STP Corp.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Standard Oil	74 1/2	71 1/2	74 1/2
CAL Corp.	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
UARCO	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Union Oil	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	61	60 1/2	61
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21	21 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

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# Priest-Politician Mans Barricades

by RALPH NOVAK

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor paces his office in a back room of what used to be a corner store on West 69th Street. He looks tense, preoccupied, more tired than he realizes, like the ship's captain who fears his vessel is about to be smashed onto a mass of rocks.

He is talking about why he ran his successful campaign this spring to become alderman for Chicago's 15th Ward, a largely white South Side enclave besieged by the spread of the city's black population.

"The right of a community to exist has a certain priority over the rights of an individual or small group to come in and take over," the 54-year-old Augustinian says. "I had seen the change taking place across this city and other cities for years — the white community being moved out by violence, psychological violence if not physical. The schools were rotten with turmoil. The climate of fear was such that people in the white community were living like caged animals. When you see it coming toward you, you have to do something to stop it and I'm trying to stabilize the existing community using Christian moral concepts."

Lawlor came to Chicago from New York in 1946 and taught at a Catholic high school for 21 years, developing a fear for the future of the surrounding white communities that reached ignition point in 1968, when civil rights groups brought open housing marches into the area.

**LAWLOR RESPONDED** by organizing the Southwest Associated Black Clubs, which cover a nearly all-white, lower-middle class area from Ashland to Western Avenues on the east and west and from 59th to 74th Streets on the north and south. The organization's official purpose is "to keep this low-crime area stabilized and peaceful," but in this part of Chicago that boils down to keeping the blacks out.

His extracurricular activities finally caused John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of the Chicago archdiocese, to ask the Augustinians to reassign him in early 1968. The Augustinians transferred him to Tulsa, Okla., and then suspended him when he refused to leave Chicago, but he is still a member of the order and the only reaction that came from the archdiocese and the Augustinians' local office when he ran for alderman was an embarrassed silence.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley didn't welcome him to politics, either, since Lawlor's candor is not a quality that fits into the city's system.

All of which leaves Lawlor as a kind of religious free agent who, as he tries to blend the sacred into the profane, talks about moral concepts that sound peculiar to anybody not afflicted with the sometimes understandable paranoia of this city's embattled whites.

**HE TALKS** for example, about a black family that moved into a house in his

area and promptly was forced to move out again when the house burned down less than a week after they had arrived.

Would Lawlor condone arson in such a situation? (He stresses that he was out of town when this incident occurred.)

"There are different kinds of arson," he says, shrugging. "If a person respects the community, he'll be accepted, but if he comes in with a chip on his shoulder..." He shrugs again.

Lawlor insists that he and the whites he leads are not racists, that their objections to the blacks are based on cultural and economic differences.

"The blacks just do not have the heritage of civilized living that white people have fought for for 10,000 years," he says. "I don't think the slave mentality has really worn off. They're satisfied with being taken care of and they don't have a lot of drive to move ahead."

He also accuses the blacks of being too aggressive.

"Everybody has to live somewhere and if someone, white or black, wants to live in an integrated area, that's up to him," he says. "But the acceptance of integration must be mutual. The blacks have been moving into neighborhoods and taking over. They want black history and black culture in the schools. If you want good things, you have to allow others to have them, too. Other groups have been able to fit into American society but the blacks can't seem to do it."

**THE OPERATIVE** consideration, for Lawlor as well as his constituents, however, is physical fear.

"Our organization has helped the people here stay cool and kept this a low-crime area," he says. "But people react from fear; maybe they've lived through the change of a neighborhood where they lost their home and now they don't want to live through it again. What can you tell people who see the crime coming across Ashland Avenue, people beaten in the streets and terrorized, knifings, rapes? Murder means nothing to these black people they see."

Despite apparent despair about the black population, Lawlor has joined with a black alderwoman, Anna R. Langford of the neighboring 16th Ward, in urging that interracial task forces be set up to promote racial harmony in their part of the city. And he is not unaware of the problems within the black community.

"Just because there is crime in the black areas doesn't mean all blacks are criminals. The black community is victimized by crime as much as the whites are."

"I think we've broken down most of the racial walls in our society now. The ball clubs are all integrated now. I noticed when I was on a trip recently that you see blacks and whites together at all the oases on the highways, which you wouldn't have seen years ago. The Post Office is now about 20 per cent black. And there are a lot of other improvements."

But Lawlor comes back to the familiar comment that is at once a warning and a plea: "They just have to remember that change doesn't come overnight." (Newspaper Enterprise Ass.)

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## Coffeehouse Has New Home

The Lost and Found Coffee house formerly located in Mount Prospect, has moved to 2113 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Friday night admission is restricted to persons 18 years or older, while Saturday evening is reserved for high school students aged 15-17. The other evenings, it is open to all ages.

The 75-cent admission charge covers the cost of nightly entertainment. Drinks are complimentary.

The Lost and Found is open nightly 8 to 11:30 p.m., and 8 to midnight Saturdays.

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — No doubt you are familiar with various forms of radiation to which the human body is subjected in the treatment of certain diseased conditions. In view of these processes, it seems to me logical to believe that our bodies must be in some way affected by the constant bombardment which they receive from the radio and television waves to which they are permeable. Will you please comment on this?

Dear Reader — Everyone is exposed to radiation, with or without television or other devices using radiation of one type or another. The very existence of life as we know it depends upon radiation.

Radiation energy comes from the sun and part of it is harmful to cells. The types of radiation most dangerous to the body are filtered out by the atmosphere surrounding the earth. The same waves used in X-ray and similar radiation energy are actually in the energy striking the atmosphere. Some types of this radiation, called "cosmic radiation," encountered in space have caused some concern about space travel but have not proved to be a major problem.

The energy from radiation heats the earth, makes plants grow and activates chemical processes. We know that within a given range that limited amounts of radiation are harmless to the body — that is, they do not cause changes in the cells or cell damage. Scientists have had some real battles over what constitutes safe levels.

**IT IS A BIT** ridiculous to say that radio, television or ovens emit less radiation than normally occurs from the earth's environment. Safe levels are determined by complete experiments and cognizance of what you are going to get from living on earth anyway. The safe limits for radiation also apply to medical procedures such as the frequency of

chest X-rays.

With the exception of a few isolated instances where a product has emitted more radiation than we legally allowed — usually because of design failure — there is no real problem from radiation from household appliances or similar sources.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Pellegrini Graduated

Ronald Pellegrini, son of Vincent Pellegrini, 105 Alhambra Ln., Hoffman Estates, recently was graduated from The Elgin Academy, Elgin.

Pellegrini has been accepted for admission to William Rainey Harper College, and plans to continue studies later at Arizona State University. He enrolled at the academy four years ago after completing elementary grades at Marmon Military Academy. He has participated in sports and dramatics activities at Elgin.

## Nurse Puetz Named

Miss Karen Puetz, 1114 Springingsuth, Schaumburg, has been named assistant head nurse of the intensive care unit at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. A staff nurse in the unit since January 1970, she previously worked in intensive care at St. Joseph Nursing Hospital, Ft. Dodge, Iowa. She is a graduate of Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.



—Culver Pictures

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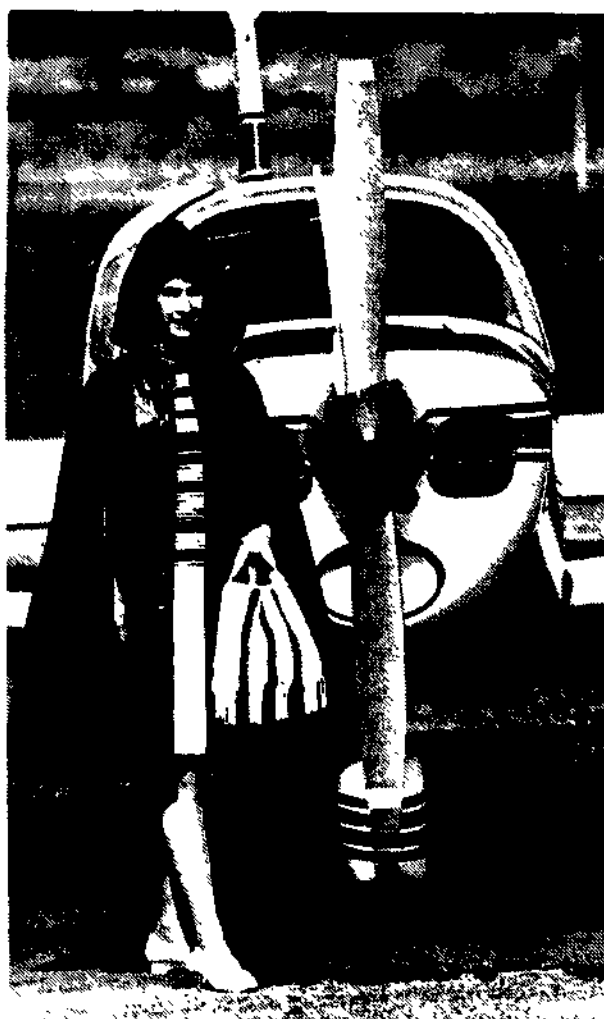




**YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, baby!** Virginia Slims (naturally) is sponsor of the 2,500 mile Powder Puff Derby. Co-pilot Mimi Stitt (right) will assist pilot Marion Jayne (left) with radio and navigational work. "I never dreamed I'd fly in the Powder Puff," said Mimi, seen here in the cockpit of the racing plane. "This race," Marion observed, "will be a real test of pilot and aircraft performance — speed, safety, and accuracy."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



**FASHIONABLE FLYER.** The Silagi-Stowell team will wear the customary matching outfits for pilot and co-pilot during the Calgary to Baton Rouge, La., air race. Pamela Stowell of Arlington Heights models a blue vinyl cape she made, plus a white skirt, red, white and blue top and purse. She's also packing a red pant skirt and blue pantsuit.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: A few weeks back you were asked how to clean a suede coat. I've had one for about 10 years and it's still nice. When I bought it there was a tag attached, with an envelope containing extra buttons. The tag suggested the coat be returned to the factory to be cleaned and reshaped. I send mine every other year and the cost has been under \$20. For a good coat you enjoy wearing it's well worth it. I also have a knit suit with a pink suede front and this went back to the factory, too, and came back looking like new. Some buyers may have lost their tags, but I'm sure the stores will have the manufacturer's address. —Mrs. Gypsy C. Borden.

Dear Dorothy: I know you've said that you don't like to handle interior decorating problems, but hope you can bend this once — to settle an argument with friend husband. What is the proper way to place a grand piano in a room? —Ann C.

Here we go. This household has had

the same argument for 20 years. Most experts agree that the long side should usually be placed along a wall so that the person at the keyboard faces into the room. Also, it is often that a proper-sized chair is placed in the arc on the curved side. Our living room was long yet not quite wide enough to put a bridge table and chairs at the same end as the piano. The decorator felt that the piano took up the inconvenient corner and shortened the room so that the conversational area was squared off and the room well balanced. Happy sparring.

Tip to brides: If you're unable to find ecru zippers, cloths and so on soak white ones in a strong solution of tea until they have the color you want. Practice on a scrap of material first.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).



**OUT TO WIN.** Mimi Stitt and Marion Jayne, Inverness residents, make up the crew of this black and yellow Comanche entered in the Powder Puff Derby. Mrs. Jayne is eyeing her third major cross country win. Pur-

pose of the race is to show the general public that private aviation is safe. The race has an excellent safety record. In 25 years of Powder Puffs, there has never been a fatal accident.

## Come Fly With Me

# Powder Puff Derby

by MARY B. GOOD

Three adventurous women from this area are revving up for the Powder Puff Derby, the highest prized, regularly run air race in the world.

Set for the great race are Pamela K. Stowell, wife of IBM executive Daniel Stowell of Arlington Heights; Marion Jayne, widow of horseman George Jayne, and her co-pilot, Mimi Stitt, a friend Marion personally taught to fly.

The women are among 150 pilots vying for the \$10,000 first prize in the transcontinental derby.

Some of the more unusual entries this year are a team from Sunnyvale, Calif., sponsored by Zero Population Growth, featuring the official No. 0 on the fuselage; and a plane guided by Trudy Cooper, wife of U. S. astronaut Gordon Cooper. There's also a light craft piloted by Fran Salles of Baton Rouge, La. who has a monkey for her co-pilot.

Entrants include pilots from Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and South Africa.

"THIS IS THE most exciting thing I've ever done," said Mimi Stitt. The Inverness pilot learned to fly just last September, and flew her first air race the day she got her license. Mimi is married to attorney LeMoine D. Stitt III. Two of her three children are also pilots.

Mrs. Jayne is going for a triple win. She was first in the tough 1971 Angel Derby from Columbus, Ohio, to Managua, Nicaragua, and won the Angel in 1970. The two will fly a twin-engine Piper Comanche aircraft. Their personal sponsor is Speed Queen, manufacturers of laundry equipment.

A retired professional horsewoman, Marion Jayne is an accomplished pilot with six years' experience. She began en-

tering cross country air races just three years ago. A part-time flight instructor at Elgin Airport, Mrs. Jayne holds an air transport rating, the highest flight rating a private pilot can attain. Less than 12 women in the U. S. hold an active ATR rating.

MRS. JAYNE SAID that if she wins the Powder Puff Derby, she would like to chance breaking the world's record for an around the world flight.

Both Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Stowell are members of the Ninety Nines, an international organization of women pilots founded by Amelia Earhart. Mrs. Stowell is the group's membership chairman.

Pam Stowell has flown in 11 previous races, most of them proficiency races. This is her second time in the Powder Puff.

The local aviatrix will co-pilot a single engine Piper Comanche plane with pilot Barbara Silagi, a second grade teacher from Aurora. Mrs. Stowell was a flight instructor when the family lived in Arkansas. The Stowells and their three grade-school children are two-year residents of Arlington Heights.

THE RACE TAKES off from Calgary, Canada, with "pit stops" in Rapid City, S. D., Little Rock, Ark., and Lincoln, Neb. The Silagi-Stowell team is taking advantage of a side race, in which contestants estimate their time and fuel consumption on the way up to Calgary.

The 2,500 mile Powder Puff Derby takes on the flavor of an Amelia Earhart adventure when one considers that all the 150 flyers are women bucking the risk of hazard.

"Unless something really weird happens, I'll not give it a thought," said Mrs. Stitt.

"Nor I," piped in Mrs. Jayne.

"Not at all," added Mrs. Stowell.

## Birth Notes

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Aurel Eugene Goglin III is the name Dr. and Mrs. Aurel E. Goglin Jr., 3106 N. Volz Drive, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their second child and first son. Three-year-old Michelle is the sister of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby boy. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Goglin Sr. of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slonski of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Erik David Hannig was a June 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hannig, 1048 Ashton Court, Streamwood. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby is a brother for Kenneth, 2½, and another grandson for the Arnold Beckers of Alsip, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naples of Orland Park, Ill.

John George Mast III, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. J. George Mast, 9 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect. First child for the Masts, the baby is a grandson for the J. George Masts of Mount Prospect and the T. J. Merritts of Chicago.

Lara Alexandra Drummond was an April 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drummond Jr., 445 Estate Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound baby is a first child for her parents and the first grandchild for the William Buchers of Des Plaines and the senior A. C. Drummonds of Prospect Heights.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Marie Louise Halverson, first child for the Phillip H. Halversons, 804 Rose Ave., Prospect Heights, was born June 16 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. The baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Halverson of Prospect Heights.

### MEMORIAL-DU PAGE

Elizabeth Marie Parks was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks, 1990 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby is a sister for Karen, 7, and Julie, 4. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parks of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Palos Park.

## La Leche Meets Wednesday Night

Mount Prospect La Leche League for nursing mothers will meet Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Lange, 202 Stratton Lane at 8:30 p.m. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic for the evening.

First-time mothers and fifth-time mothers, alike, will benefit from the informative and interesting topics to be discussed, according to the group leaders who will be on hand to answer questions. Babies are always welcome.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, childcare and nutrition are available at all meetings. In addition, the League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," is always available for purchase. The book covers in greater detail the subjects discussed at meetings and is also available in both French and Spanish.

For further information, women may contact group leaders, Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Lange 827-3855.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Wild Rovers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "A Gunfight" (R) and "Beguiled"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "Love Story" (GP) Theater 2: "Wild Rovers" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-9393 "Song of Norway"

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CEMENT work at its finest. Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery on all flat work. Free estimates. 429-4079.  
CONCRETE patios, drives, stoops, floors, foundations. For free estimate on quality work, call 529-9427.  
DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. Phone Glen or Don, 529-3727  
ALL Suburban Concrete. Immediate service, walks, drives, patios, garage slabs. For free estimates, 858-0126.  
ARTISTIC concrete: Our motto, perfection, quality. Lasting beauty. Lowest prices. Large — small. Free estimates. 495-2069  
CEMENT Jobs start from 50 cents square foot to \$1.00. 358-1446.  
CONCRETE work — free estimate. Call Andy Anderson. JU 7-7941.  
QUALITY Cement Construction — Patios, Drives, Dog runs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 255-9054.

### 64—Draperies

**LEADER INTERIORS**  
DRAPERIES  
Hundreds of patterns  
SLIPCOVERS  
Cloth or Plastic  
SOLD - CUT - MEASURED  
MADE & INSTALLED BY  
DICK  
Your fabric or mine. Shop before calling for estimate.  
CL 4-6576  
Eves. & Weekends 677-5498

### 68—Dressmaking

**Do You Sew ???** Basic pattern cut to your measurements. Use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1059  
CUSTOM Designing — wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta. 255-1648  
DRESSMAKING, alterations, restyling. Personalized fitting. Edwina Brandelle. 359-1894.

### 72—Drywall

**JACOBSEN drywall**, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 529-3439.  
DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 394-5493.

### 77—Electrical Contractors

**AARON Electric**, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 394-9070  
AIR Conditioner, dryer, range, outlets. Patio lights, fixtures hung. No job too small. 255-4792.  
LICENSED Electrical Contractor. All types Remodeling or Construction. No job too small or large. 259-4220  
MAYBRO Electric — Licensed and bonded. All phase of electrical work. New and remodeling. 894-0241.  
ELECTRICAL work — 766-0771

### 80—Electrolysis

**UNWANTED HAIR**  
REMOVED PERMANENTLY  
SOPHIE RETHIS  
Member of A.E.A. & EAI  
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### 85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone  
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL  
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### 88—Fencing

**CEDAR FENCING**  
Buy Direct from Manufacturer in upper Michigan and \$SAVE  
All Workmanship Guaranteed  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
FREE ESTIMATES FREE DELIVERY  
TERMS  
• Stockade • Split Rail  
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Other Styles  
**CEDAR PRODUCTS**  
Chicago  
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### 88—Fencing

**DECOR FENCE**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
LOW LOW PRICES  
Immediate Installation  
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• CHAIN LINK  
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We will not be undersold  
**ACE FENCE**  
Free estimates 637-7437  
(Continued on Next Page)

### 24—Blacktopping

**BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS**  
• RESURFACING  
• PARKING LOTS  
• OVER GRAVEL  
• OVER CEMENT  
• EXCAVATING  
ARE YOU IN A HURRY?  
Then measure the width and length of your driveway, our salesman will quote you right over the phone.  
PROMPT SERVICE  
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Private HOMES or BUSINESS. Top quality material and workmanship.  
Free Est. Insured  
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MAINTENANCE  
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**BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP**  
Blacktopping is our business our only business. That guarantees you the best in driveways, parking lots, and resurfacing. Our prices are low and quality high. All work guaranteed.  
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Largest Discount Ever  
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Call anytime 253-2728  
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Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call  
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**GENERAL BLACKTOP PAVING**  
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• Room Additions  
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• Remodeling of all types  
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**APOLLO BLACKTOP**  
Our work shows quality.  
• Resurfacing  
• New Drives  
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Free estimates. Fast service. Guaranteed work.  
**259-8283**  
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Free estimates on driveways, parking lots, patios and resurfacing. Machine laid. All work guaranteed.  
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**BLOOMINGDALE Blacktop** Driveways and parking lots. 31 years experience. Call anytime for free estimates. 297-5838, 394-2232

### 27—Bookkeeping

**Bookkeeping**  
We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts. All for a surprisingly low rate.  
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### 33—Cabinets

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**  
KITCHEN AND BATH CABINETS • REMODELING  
FREE ESTIMATES 541-1600  
203 S. Milwaukee Avenue  
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"C" RALPH  
For the "71 look in cabinets, resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated plastics.  
Free estimates  
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**HELM & SONS**  
Custom cabinet making with 23 years experience. All types for the home and office. Repairs on furniture and cabinets done in your home or in our shop. Guaranteed and insured at \$3 savings. Free est.  
Call 298-5959  
WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished, like new, several colors to choose from. 289-9413. Call anytime.

### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**WOLTMAN CONST. CO.**  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Dormers  
• Room Additions  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
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### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION**  
• Additions • Basements  
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PROBLEMS of Dreams — craftsman specializing in home and office. Improvements/repairs, basements, paneling, doors cut, etc. 392-6454  
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BILL'S Home Repairs. Remodeling, additions, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. 359-1908.  
GENERAL Remodeling — Deal direct with the carpenter. Large or small jobs. 16 years experience. Prompt service. Fully insured. 547-8655.  
CARPENTRY & Cement work — old concrete replaced. Home repairs, additions, garages. Free estimates. 296-7415, 268-2267, J. P. Construction  
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REMODELING — complete remodeling service, basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. American Construction Co. 537-8083.  
EXPERT carpenter — Call Ken — 359-1458

### 37—Carpet Cleaning

**BETTER SERVICE**  
CARPET CLEANING  
PRICE OFF  
(WITH THIS AD)  
DAYS CALL 298-7837  
EVENINGS 298-6894  
FREE ESTIMATES  
DUTCH White carpet and furniture cleaning. Free estimates. 394-5130  
CLEANING — Carpets, 8' Sofas, 7' Chairs, 3' (and up). Wall washing. Carpets, moving/installation/sales. Des Plaines Service. 296-6365  
LIVING room, hall carpet cleaned. \$19.95. Sofas \$29.95 & up. After 6 p.m. Mr. Evensen, 894-9141  
WINDOW cleaning free with carpet cleaning. Drives in few hours. C. J. Holmes. 289-9454

### 39—Carpentry

**CARPET LAYER**  
Paid off in carpet — will sell to you at lowest prices: shags, plushes and kitchen carpets. Since I do the installing, you also save on labor.  
FREE EST. 724-6257

### 41—Catering

**AT YOUR SERVICE CATERING**  
Let us plan your party. For parties & affairs in your home. Hors d'oeuvres, Lazy Susans buffets & dinners.  
297-5344 or 299-8413  
10% off with this ad.  
**BUETTER CATERING SERVICE**  
Any occasion calls for catering. Hors d'oeuvres, Buffet dinners, Menu suggestions. Help available.  
438-8991 FL 8-1272  
HAVING a party? Marie's









### 441—For Rent Office Space

rooms, up to 2,100 sq. ft. approx.  
500 sq. ft. each, 437-1717

MT. Prospect, NW Hwy., deluxe 750  
sq. ft. office, carpeting, 150 sq. ft.  
all air cond., utilities, parking.  
available immediately. 392-0490 be.

**OFFICE** choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 15x15. Avail-

11. First floor office, new air-cond.  
building, utilities furnished, will di-  
vide, ample parking, V.E. Grand -  
823-5186.

**SINGLE** rooms with small refrigerator. \$37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 North River Rd., Des Moines. 927-9621

**RAI ATINE** — near railroad station

ATTRACTIVE room for man in widower's country house, 358-7892.

## 470—Wanted to Rent

**Free to Landlords**  
Select tenants with references  
6 offices serving Chicago  
and surrounding cities

**BEST WAY CORP.**  
Streamwood 725-5000  
RESPONSIBLE young couple,  
children, seek apartment Palatine  
Reasonable. 279-7217

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**475—Miscellaneous, Garages,**

**Barns, Storage**  
ONE Bedroom apartment, North of  
northwest suburbs. On a monthly  
basis for July 1 for executive. Call  
Mr. Wilson or Mr. Brennan, 693-  
5020.

**PHILLIPS.** Wisconsin, elegant  
bedroom estate, private lake  
maintained. \$175 week. Adults, 414  
771-6656.

## Automobiles

Call Al Kerstein  
**827-3111**  
(no four speeds)

**Ladendorf Motors, Inc.**  
77 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

1955 THUNDERBIRD Classic, n  
rust, perfect running condition  
Collectors Item. \$2,200 or best offer  
541-2447

1971 MUSTANG \$2750. Call 398-  
0119, ext. 5 days or 358-3658 after  
p.m. Ask for Mike.

1969 CAMARO 396-375 header

4.5% turbo. mags. much more  
Low miles. \$2000 or offer. 392-9786  
64 CORVAIR, new tires. \$96. 43  
2581.  
1962 WILLYS station wagon. run  
good, good condition. Best offer  
529-9669.  
1970 JAVELIN SST. low mileage

ty. excellent condition. 259-1254
1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 dr. s dan. V-8, P/S, radio, A-1 con dition. 394-4160
DRAFTED: 1965 Chevrolet B cayne, excellent condition. \$5 firm. 394-5262
1964 CATALINA sedan. P/B. P/

or A/T. clean. \$400. 359-9298  
 '64 THUNDERBIRD. full power  
 \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 358-6456.  
 1966 CHEVELLE Malibu. V8. aut  
 matic. new tires, snow tires in  
 cluded. 394-4066.  
 '68 CORVAIR. new tires and brakes  
 \$90. 593-5873.

hone for black Lab. female, old, well trained, good with E. \$50. 382-6339

E puppies, white toys. AKC ctered. \$35-3675 after 3 p.m.

to good home, 9 week old kittens, housebroken. 392-

IAN Huskie pups, 2 males, 1 le, good bloodlines and temperment. AKC. \$190. 815-45-4088.

LE Terriers, pups. AKC, wormed, champ stud. \$150.

SHUNDs, black and tan, 7 wks. 2 male, 2 female. \$60. 7-4268.

Collie and Shepherd, female, boths old. good with children. 7-6981.

kittens, 6 weeks. dark brown stripe with gray, very cute. 395-

adorable playful Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old. \$25. 425-3233

to a good home, puppies, 6 wks. adorable, small dogs, 537-37-1184.

ER Spaniel puppy, male. \$40. 358-3111.

AKC, tiny, lovable, home bred. M/F. \$150-\$200. 438-7880

SHS Pointer pups, 6 weeks, bred, good hunting stock. \$35-32-347

Spaniel-part Cocker or Ter puppies, female, free to good 392-5778.

R Labrador, males. AKC to 10 wks. wormed & shots, excellent line. \$45-8642

MAN Shepherd female, 4 ths, will give away to good AKC papers available. 392-

**Sporting Goods**

MacGregor Irons 2-8, Top-  
not woods 1, 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ , 3- $\frac{1}{2}$ , 4- $\frac{1}{2}$ . All  
medium shafts, with bag \$140.  
88 ask for John.

COL. Table,  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. slate, used 1  
th, \$325. 894-1436

INGTON rifle 600, 350 rem.  
perfect cond. Call after 8.  
27-3597.

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**Boats**

**CHRYSLER BOATS  
MOTORS  
ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Discounts to 25%

W DOWN - EAST TERMS

Service - All Makes & Models

10 a.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

**CRUISING CHRYSLER MARINE**

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**E. Main                      Roselle**

ERSON, Chrysler 55 Motor with  
tronic start. Tilt Trailer. \$650.  
13

UNABOUT, 35 hp. Mercury,  
over. just refinished. \$400. CL

ARK Twain - 15', hp. Johnson  
many accessories, \$1895. 296-

DECKED mahogany runabout.  
 12HP electric start Mercury, ex-  
 tent condition. trailer. \$675. 259-  
 1100  
 N Rubber boat. \$75. 837-7331  
 SLICKCRAFT SS815, with 165  
 MotorCruzer 1/0. White with  
 interior. \$4575. 392-3096.  
 CABIN Cruiser. 210" engine.  
 ex. cond. Like new. \$38-0248  
 A/FRASTER. 90 hp. cover, tilt  
 frame. excellent cond. \$1900. 259-  
 1100

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**-Travel and Camping  
 Trailers**

**MOTOR HOME**  
 FOR RENT  
 Trans., P/Steer., P/Brakes,  
 equipped, self-contained.  
 259-0762

EEPER Camper reservation  
 available for July 3 thru July 16.  
 339-7049  
 ED. 2 wheel trailer, any con-  
 dition. 537-2033 or 526-6565  
 AYTON, 14', sleeps five, good  
 d. Best offer. 766-8472.  
 FRANKLIN camper, loaded.  
 894-8852.

ECONOLINE — carpet, curtains, shelves, ice box. \$550. 239- after 6.

PERS. trailer, checkup — electrical repairs, wheel bearings, and heaters, refrigerators and air conditioners. 292-6717.

RUCK camper, like new, best price. 837-7331.

WINN, camper, a real buy. priced for quick sale. \$700. call at 634-9184.

STARCRAT '39 self-contained, & cold water, shower, refrigerator, battery & charger included. 253-2530.

DONAZA Travel trailer, 8'x30', self-contained, second, many extras. 394-6178 after 6 p.m.

**— Machinery and Equipment —**

P. BRIGGS Station Rototiller, rake, lawn mower, steam winch. No item over \$100. 381-

ELECTRIC typewriters, office desks, chairs, work benches, and other items including electrical parts, call 255-4500 between 9 and 5. Or stop in at 1600 S. Rd., Rolling Meadows.

TISMAN 6 inch metal turning lathe. 296-2960

**Cordoning Equipment**

**Learning Equipment**

25. Lawnmower, \$25. \$30. 439-  
S  
ORSEPOWER, yardman riding  
wer, good condition, call 253-  
S

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**Wanted to Buy**

S' 26" 3 Speed bike. Call  
20618.  
TED, Walnut dining room set.  
ter \$100. CL8-2134  
TED oriental rugs, large-small.  
M Mr. Baker, 274-3000 anytime.  
Single unit snowmobile trailer  
n offering \$50 max. for each.  
rrested call (815) 495-5452 evcs.  
ay cash for good used furni-  
r & appliances. Complete ex-  
our specialty. 438-2971  
ER, fridge, gas dryer, gas  
ge. Not over \$125 total. 286-3586  
Of World Book Encyclopedias,  
ly recent edition. 439-7961  
AR crib, good condition, call  
A Dick Hansen at 359-7150 be-  
After 5:30. 439-0353.

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**Personal**

WINKING problem?? Alcoholics  
nymous, 359-3311. Write Box  
c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-  
r Heights.  
Put Results Want Ads Brng



## 660—Business Opportunity

## 660—Business Opportunity

## INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEMS OF AMERICA

Purchase an exclusive postal route in your own neighborhood. We need the designated number of carriers in the following areas immediately: EVANSTON 70, SKOKIE 60, MORTON GROVE 31, LINCOLNWOOD 7, PARK RIDGE 25, MT. PROSPECT 28, PALATINE 21, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 26, ROLLING MEADOWS 10. Invest \$1,000 in your future. Ideal for housewives. 4-5 hours per day. Complete training program. You must be bondable. Financing available if needed. Phone 729-2727 or 897-0247 for appointment.

Need men and women to start their own business in Mt. Prospect. Invest in your future with a growth company. Must be permanent residents in Chicago area.

INDEPENDENT Post Office mail routes now available in North Arlington Heights. For information and appointment call 259-0023

## 670—Lost

SMALL Black Poodle Female. Answers to Sugar. Reward Call 259-1446 before 7 p.m.

MISSING: Female black Lab Retriever. Supper. Part of my family. \$275-8994. \$100 Reward. No questions asked.

LOST black and tan cat with tan stripes down face. Reward 259-5994.

STANDARD Poodle (female), approx. 18 in. long, approximately 25 pounds. Reward 259-0283 between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m.

MISSING: 1964 Ford Mustang, tan, answers to Betty. No 42708, 7 year old. 1967 and 1968. 259-3823.

LOST 6'2" black leather male coat. Answers to Dorothy. Reward 259-3823.

REWARD: 5 month old male German Shepherd. Dark brown/black. Last seen South Park area. Des Moines. Reward 259-3823.

REWARD: black and copper beaver hat. Answers to Betty. Reward 259-3823.

LOST: 1964 Ford Mustang, tan, answers to Betty. No 42708, 7 year old. 1967 and 1968. 259-3823.

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
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Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

\$550

Check out dealer complaints on billings. Write own letters. Work on own. Adjacent suburb. 6 mos. salary review.

## BI-LINGUAL SECY.

\$600

## READ &amp; SPEAK GERMAN

Translate & write correspondence. Nearby suburb. 6 mos. salary review.

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\$550

Secy. to Personnel Mgr. Replace promoted gal. Interview & test. Nearby suburb. 253-6600

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Mt. Prospect

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Dr. has just opened new practice in lovely offices. He needs you to greet patients, answer phones and schedule appointments. He'll train you to take records and assist him. \$100 to \$125 week. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## DOCTOR'S OFFICE

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

It's all reception, meeting & greeting patients showing them in to Doctor. You'll learn to set appts., make hospital reservations. Doctor also teaches - he'll have you talk to med students, get them squared away with schedules & stuff. Doctor says you MUST type. The rest is easy, he'll teach you \$120. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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You'll greet job seekers, administer applications and accompany new personnel on company tours. Interview employees to keep files up to date, take care of service awards and insurance claims. Leads of public and phone contact. Excellent raises and potential. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

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Positive Mental Attitude

The secret of your boss' success. You'll enjoy being inside gal for busy men who do public relations & sales promotion. Take notes on the phone, make reservations. A busy stimulating job. 9-5. "FOR" 100% FREE JOBS 437-5090 Mt. Prospect 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse The Convenient Office Center

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\$600

Like diversification and a top salary? Enjoy much public and phone contact as you assist top exec. Steno not required. POSE, ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## TRAINEE \$500

You'll be trained by young Credit Manager to interview folks for financial info & to check credit. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## RECEPTION Learn Switchboard

No typing. \$450 month. Variety and public contact in well known service firm; most modern offices. 35 Hour week. FREE ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## LOW COST WANT ADS



## Job Opportunities

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## Any Steno At All?

A LOT OR LITTLE  
\$525-\$675

Young criminal lawyer wants nice skills, nice person. Gift showroom. As Receptionist you'll meet, direct buyers.

Boss promotes land deals. You're his private gal. Get to know investors. Go to meetings.

Medical Director wants tact with people, liking for detail. You'll be secy to young exec. new to this firm. Learn & grow together. Pretty place.

NO FEES TO YOU AT IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

## STAFFING NEW OFFICE

Payroll Clerks \$540  
Clerk Typists \$520  
Adjustment Clerk \$500  
Commercial Artist \$540  
Switchboard \$433  
Key punch \$520  
Claims Clerk \$425  
MTST Operator \$400

(24 hour phone service)  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

## INTERIOR DESIGN ASSISTANT

\$560

Assist top exec in planning and decorating new facilities for his clients. Learn to advise on furniture selection and layout. Handle secret correspondence on design ideas, represent him to callers when he is out of the office. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## BOOKKEEPER SUPERVISOR

\$10,000 YEAR

Fabulous firm in this area needs a full charge bookkeeper who is not afraid of responsibility. In addition, to usual bookkeeping functions, you'll be in charge of a staff of 8 girls. Free. For details call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## WORK NEAR HOME

Rushi! Rush! Rush! Rush!  
Des Plaines Exec. Sec. \$750  
Wheeling Lte General Ofc. \$450  
Elk Gr. Sales Secretary \$650  
O'Hare 1 girl ofc. No Steno \$375  
Schaumburg Accts. Payable \$525  
Elk Grove Cust. Service \$475  
O'Hare Bldg's Gen. Receipt \$500  
Itasca Bldg's Small Office \$450  
Arlington Director's Reception \$525  
Elk Grove Credit Dept. \$550  
"FOR" 100% FREE JOBS 437-5090 Mt. Prospect 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse The Convenient Office Center

## LITE STENO SECRETARY

\$175 WEEK

Appearance and personality count as much as skills and perhaps more. Very little dictation is involved (2 or 3 letters a week) however, there is a great deal of client and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## BILINGUAL? TYPE?

Spanish, German, whatever you know, we have wonderful opportunities in lovely firms, expanding rapidly in Chicago and suburbs. Salaries vary, depending on your education and experience. FEES PAID. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## BEGINNER! OFFICE VARIETY

\$408 to Start

You'll handle reception, do lite record keeping, see that files are in order and get to know all office routine in pleasant service firm. No steno. Friendly staff. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## FREE CLOSE TO HOME

CLERK TYPIST \$476-\$525  
KEYPUNCHERS \$520-\$550  
CUSTOMER SERV. \$438-\$500  
HELP DOCTORS \$400  
CREDIT CLERKS \$500-\$550  
GIRL OFFICE \$500-\$500  
PERSONNEL WOMAN \$550-\$600  
JR. SR. SECRETARIES \$500-\$550  
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142  
(24 Hr. Phone - 392-6100)

## COPY WRITER TRAINEE

English or journalism courses desired for creative writing position. Assist in all phases of composition and layout for well known publication. Salary is open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## ASST. PERSONNEL MGR.

THIS IS NOT A CLERK SPOT. You'll be hiring all female help for this top local co. You must know your stuff - be able to test and screen. Many corporate duties. Call now if you are qualified.

SUPVSR. ADV. & EDITING  
Be in charge of 5 gal. dept. Have b'ground in editing & advertising. Must have mature judgment and experience.

298-2770  
La Salle Personnel  
The Now People  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## FASHION CONSCIOUS SECRETARY

\$600 MONTH

Top local designer will train you (only lite steno needed to assist him in the business aspect of his highly creative field. You'll attend fashion shows, meet top models and other designers. Your own clothes at fabulous discounts. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## RECEPTION TYPING LIGHT

Will train on easy to learn switchboard for front desk spot in well known firm. Great visitors, make travel reservations for executive staff and help type up occasional correspondence. Pense and personality count. \$450 month. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY

WILL TRAIN (NO STENO)

This is the legal dept. of a large firm and you'll be the secretary for their international attorney. You'll learn to make foreign travel reservations, handle some legal papers, etc. Not all of his work is legal and there is much variety including public contact. \$600 mo. to start, increase in 6 mos. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## ART GALLERY WILL TRAIN

Office Work - Public Contact  
You'll sit at front door - as people come in, make them welcome. You'll type letters, bills - keep files up to date. NO EXPERIENCE req! NONE! It's just meeting people & doing detail. You'll get \$90 a week, a raise in Sept. Typing a must. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## BILINGUAL? TYPE?

Spanish, German, whatever you know, we have wonderful opportunities in lovely firms, expanding rapidly in Chicago and suburbs. Salaries vary, depending on your education and experience. FEES PAID. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## GIRL FRIDAY

For permanent full time 2 girl office. Duties include reception, telephone typing, light bookkeeping, dictation. Apply at Armer Metal Products Inc., 2235 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 359-4080.

## BARTENDER

Attractive female bartender wanted. Palatine area. Also need waitress.

## ARCHIE'S PUB

Palos & 14, in Palatine 358-9890

## NURSES AIDES

FULL TIME - DAYS  
Experience Preferred  
CONTACT MRS. CARSEN 827-6628

## COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced preferred. Apply in person only.

## SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT

1050 Oakton St. Des Plaines, Ill.

## OFFICE TRAINEE

Nation wide corp. has opening for young lady in consumer retail field. Requirements, pleasant telephone voice and able to meet people. Call for apt. 569-2734.

## DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Centex Park, Elk Grove, division sales office manager needs Girl Friday who will have office dictaphone responsibilities, company paid benefits. Call 593-6500 for appointment.

## Buy &amp; Sell With Want Ads

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female



## SECRETARIES

Excellent positions for women with good skills, to work in our customer service and transportation departments. Requires minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary and benefit program.

## CALL OR APPLY

## STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET  
296-1142  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who can type and has a general knowledge of bookkeeping. We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance. For further information please call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights

## STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET  
296-1142  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

For nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of good typing skills, familiarity with accounts receivable. Must accept responsibility of maintaining cash receipts register and correspondence relating to it. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

## CALL OR APPLY

## STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET  
296-1142  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 DEVON AVENUE  
DES PLAINES, ILL. 60018  
CONTACT MR. ANDREW  
Office - 824-8137  
Evenings & Weekends, Residence - 289-4890, Toll Call Collect

## SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with a typing skill of 50 WPM and shorthand of 80 WPM. A background of statistical typing would be helpful. We offer an excellent starting salary with a full line of company benefits.

## BRUNING

Division of Addressograph  
Multi-Job Corp.  
1800 W. Central Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
255-1900  
Equal Opportunity employer

## SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Must be experienced, know shorthand, and have aptitude for figures. Many fringe benefits, excellent salary and ideal working conditions. 40 hour week. Age no barrier. For interview phone 437-1900, Mr. Fretz.

## MID



## 820 Help Wanted Female

## TAKE CHARGE SECRETARY

Systems Engineering Labs, a Florida based computer firm has an opening in our branch office. The girl we're seeking must possess excellent secretarial skills, pleasant over the phone, and be able to keep our office running smoothly with little supervision. Lots of variety, great opportunity of learning liberal starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Call Mr. N. G. Vracin at 250-6060 for appointment.

## BOOKKEEPER

Exp. girl needed to work on Accts./rec., Accts./pay., bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping responsibilities. Etc. starting salary and many fringe benefits. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mr. Cooper 437-1700

## RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Excellent salary for responsible person in women's apparel field. Located at Woodfield, Schaumburg, Ill. Must be capable of taking complete charge of sales & personnel. Submit resume including previous experience. Write Box C-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## NURSE

RN OR LPN (ED.) Full or part time openings available on p.m. & night shift in modern extended care facility.

Golf Mill Nursing Home 77 Greenwood, Glenview 985-6300

## ORDER CLERK

Salary Open Experienced Typist Customer Services Excellent Fringe Benefits Personal Interviews Only DUNCAN INDUSTRIES 751 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## RECEPTIONIST

Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect Sit at front desk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice congenial office. To \$500. Ford Employment 437-5090 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Bussey The Convenient Office Center

## CLERK TYPIST

Work 4 days get paid for 5 days. Progressive Insurance Company in Rolling Meadows seeking good typist with clerical skills. Diversified duties. Call Tuesday-Friday. 394-1050 ext. 40

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time evenings. Data records needed. Experienced. 6 p.m. to midnight. Liberal discounts on our beautiful fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 769-2250

## Receptionist-Typist

Full time. Must like to meet people. Like typing, general office work. Arlington Hts., pleasant working conditions. Write letter stating age, experience & qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, some bookkeeping preferred. Rolling Meadows area. State age, qualifications, salary expected. Box C-16 Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Accounting Secy.

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have ability to work with figures and basic typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Kozczak, 299-8161. Des Plaines.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Light office duties. Congenial office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 768-7440. GALAXIE CARPET MILLS Elk Grove Village

## RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Over 21 with or without sales license. Call 438-1839 after 12 noon for interview.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Pleasant air-conditioned office. In Palatine. General office work, some typing. Will train. Call 358-0144

## GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties. ELK GROVE 437-6464

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## Challenging &amp; Creative

Part or full time position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Involved helping the homeowners of NW suburbs with their decorating ideas. Experience helpful but not necessary. Decorator's Paint Center 394-0630

## SECRETARY

Our Vice President Marketing needs a secretary. This is a fast moving dept. and requires an experienced secretary who is an excellent typist and has dictaphone experience. No shorthand. 35 hour week. Hours 9-5 p.m. Excellent benefit program. PHONE 255-0300

## ARNAR-STONE

LABORATORIES INC. 601 E. Kensington Road Mount Prospect An equal opportunity employer

## KEYPUNCH-ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time position. Experience preferred. Work in school bldg. Positions available in Palatine, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates. In addition to normal machine duties, you will assist classroom teacher in instruction of students on d.a. processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit package available. Call 350-3300, ext. 71 for information and interview. Township High School District 21, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

## PART TIME ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Work in new office posting and billing of accounts receivable. Some telephone answering. Prefer some typing experience. 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer age 25 to 45. Office located in Bensenville near O'Hare Field. Call Mr. Robbins for Appt. 766-2480

## STEWART SANDWICHES

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Prefer experience with IBM card system. Accuracy of utmost importance. Permanent position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Kay at 253-1620 for more information.

## SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY An equal opportunity employer

Young lady to work directly with sales department and interior decorator for a major builder in the north and northwest suburbs. Will office in Libertyville and work in Libertyville, Buffalo Grove and Palatine. Must have experience in color selection, typing and general office work. Call Mr. Joe Napolitan.

## RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.

255-6680

## GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Telephone Solicitation Palatine Area If you like to talk, why not get paid for it. Our program consists of you making appointments at an hourly wage plus bonus. Earnings are limited only by your ability to converse with people. Interested? Call Mr. Lee, 359-5560.

## LINE OPERATOR

Mature woman to work on aerosol packaging line, liberal c.o.m.p.a.n.y. benefits, located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hin- and Dundee Rds. Please apply in person. Dennison Chemical Co., Wheeling, Ill.

## SECRETARY

Experienced, stenographic skills required. Assist Director in variety of jobs. Fringe benefits. Northwest Educational Cooperative. Arlington Hts. 394-4540

## GENERAL OFFICE

Girl needed for small office in Elk Grove. Must be an ACCURATE TYPIST, able to answer phones cheerfully & handle a general office routine. Apply 437-7060

## GIRL FRIDAY

Progressive plastic manufacturing company needs mature young lady for their office. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. 455-1018

## DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Student American Medical Association desires an experienced dictaphone typist for full time employment in Rolling Meadows. 258-7450.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mt. Prospect area. Experience not required. Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:45-5:30 p.m. Saturday 7:45-12:30. 263-7002.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

We need a reliable person to work in our Chicago Sales Office in Rosemont. Duties include taking orders, phone messages, and requests for literature, as well as typing and all the filing. Must enjoy detail work. Please call personnel office 439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

WORK IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS! We need FULL TIME Secretary - varied duties including shorthand and some bookkeeping. PART TIME Secretary - shorthand, for military with insurance terms. TEMPORARY Other office skills - Are you an ex-career girl, housewife, teacher, student who has worked in an office? We need you for short-term jobs. CALL LOU ANN 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

CLERK MATCH AND FILE No experience necessary for this position in our Billing Dept. Will train bright beginner or woman anxious to get back into working world. Opportunity for advancement. Math aptitude and life typing helpful. Exceptional company paid benefits. Don't delay, call for an interview appointment.

455-7111, Ext. 223 A. M. CASTLE & CO. 3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning accounts payable clerk position. Phone Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS Experienced Full or part time wanted for restaurant offering fine dining facilities.

MARCHETTI'S PARK VIEW VILLA Rt. 12 at Quentins Rd. 438-2188 Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE We are in need of an intelligent, hardworking girl to fill our filing-mail clerk position from 9 to 1, pleasant working conditions, and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen at 439-4000. Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., 2100 Devon Ave., EGV

GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Supervise mail room. Be willing to learn offset reproduction. Arlington Hts. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST New office located in Bensenville near O'Hare field. 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer some typing experience. Age 25 to 45. Some telephone answering and miscellaneous duties. Call Mr. James for Appt. 766-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES GAL FRIDAY For congenial real estate office in Schaumburg. Varied duties. Call Jack Krisor. 894-7070

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Interesting work in modern accounting office, located at Randhurst center. Must be experienced in accounts payable, have aptitude for figures and good typing skills. Call 392-9700.

A Want Ad It Will Help You Buy

## 820—Help Wanted Female

- Clerks
- Typists
- Stenographers
- General Office
- Dictaphone Oprs.

MANPOWER has a variety of diversified assignments for a few days or weeks in this area. We offer a good hourly rate. Whatever your skills & experience, whatever type of variety you're looking for — MANPOWER has an opening waiting for you!

COME IN OR CALL MONDAY — WEDNESDAY 297-8440 1510 W. Micer St. Des Plaines 775-6000 5550 N. Elston

MANPOWER, INC. An equal opportunity employer

RN for OPERATING RM. Immediate full time opening for an experienced Operating Room RN. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. for confidential interview

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-5500 Ext. 441

SECRETARY To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MR. ANDREW Des Plaines Office 824-9137 Evenings & Weekends Residence phone — 289-4890

Immediate Openings For: • SECRETARY • CLERK-TYPIST We offer free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews, 36 1/2 hr. work week. Please contact:

G. KROL ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC. Park Ridge, Illinois 698-3277 698-2778 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nationwide company now opening in Chicago and suburbs.

FREE \$400 Fashion Wardrobe Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivery & no collecting. Weekly salary plus commissions for part time work. Flexible hours — previous experience not necessary. Earn while you learn. \*all Mrs. Weber, FR 2-4629.

GIRL FRIDAY Light bookkeeping, posting, payroll, pay-out, typing, for one girl office of sub-contractor in NW suburbs. Top wages. Reply B-86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MATURE Secretary, one year experience, must have good shorthand and typing. 4-6, Arlington Heights \$425 month, 258-1714

PHONE work for construction company. Afternoon hours. Good pay plus commission. Must be over 25. 392-9200

RN wanted part time for doctor's office. 766-0412

OFFICE assistant wanted part time for doctor's office. 766-0412

CLOSETING? Are you a closet empty? See a Beeline stylist. Buzz Arline 545-9459 or 543-5385

HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or part time. Salary plus commission. 528-1616

SHAMPOO girl. Winter's Hair Dressing Salon, 7 West Prospect. Mt. Prospect. 392-2882

KITCHEN help, 6 days, no Mondays, flexible evening hours. 642-3835

WILL teach woman to learn dry cleaning business and management. Pressing, general work, now store, A/C. 599-0889

SECRETARY — to work with high school principal. Responsibility includes supervision of clerical personnel. H.S. District 214. 289-6300, Ext. 37.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist. Attractive, pleasant personality. Apartment rental office, Mount Prospect. 437-3385.

WIG Stylist. Experienced. Good salary. Apply 1593 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

DENTAL assistant wanted, 3 evenings a week. Call 824-1977

WANTED: College girls for summer to train as fashion models. Call 583-0856 or 837-4627.

GENERAL office, bookkeeper experience, typing required. Variety of interesting work. Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove. 439-6211.

WOMAN-part time to make light duty deliveries. Include phone number. Write Bonnie Jo Candies, Box 277, Portage, Indiana. 46368

GIRL for busy flight office, full time, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also part time, Tues. & Thurs., 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, Ext. 55.

CLEANING woman desired, Mt. Prospect area, one day week, own transportation. \$3 an hour. References. 489-6060, 9-6 p.m.

WAITRESS wanted 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Cocktails. 358-2610.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

PART time babysitter, afternoons, Rolling Meadows. 394-3158 before 2:30. SHAMPOO girl, excellent pay, experience necessary. 545-0800

PART time office help, mature woman. Arlington Hts. area. Call 392-8899.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly gentleman in Des Plaines area. 236-1286.

WIG stylist or apprentice, apply in person. K's, 14 West Palatine Rd., Palatine.

825—Employment Agencies Male

SYSTEMS ANALYST Some college or degree. 2-4 years of direct systems in manufacturing. BIMP applications COBOL. \$13,000.

R & D SYSTEMS ANALYST B.S. in Chemistry or Physical Science. 4-6 yrs. systems in an R & D environment. COLLEGE PL 1. \$14,000.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER 1-3 years BAL Degree helpful. 360/40 DOS, 80% Systems, 20% Programming. \$14,000.

La Salle Personnel The Now People 840 Lee St. Des Plaines

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE \$650 — \$700 A rare opportunity for an aggressive leader type person who is capable of becoming a District Manager in 2 years. Salary plus commission & expenses after training.

665-2034 Open Mon. & Wed. until 8 p.m.

B BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

"SHEETS INC." Ship & rec. boss \$9,000 Foreman trainee \$750 Production foreman \$7,390 Production inspector \$650 College grad trainee \$750 P/C Analyst-grad \$800 Switch Engineer \$14,500 Chemist-Master's Degree \$12,000 Cust. Serv. Jetties \$8-12,000 Midnight foreman \$200 wk. Industrial sales trs \$650 Sr. Buyers \$14-20,000 Chemical Lab Tech \$175

ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6100 297-4142

OPERATIONS MANAGER \$14,000 PLUS Acctg., Credit — Office Admin. If you are a bright eager assistant operations man at one of the major appliance companies & want to run your own show, call Mr. Cooper—NOW.

298-2770 La Salle Personnel The Now People 840 Lee St. Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEES ACCOUNTANTS \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Suburban & loop firms eager to hire men with some college or degree. Come in or call: 392-2700

Holmes & Assoc. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRN. \$800 per month plus car. plus expenses. Suburban co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

820—Help Wanted Male

EXECUTIVE SALES We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY MUTUAL OF NEW YORK Phone Mr. Fredericks 827-3145

MANAGER TRAINEE HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call MR. MESSER 289-6331 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE MAN Experience necessary. Call between 4 - 6 p.m. 394-1880.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS 1775 Rohlfing Rolling Meadows Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, and welding. Must have good references. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits

Call Bud Streich 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

## MOLD OPERATOR 2nd Shift

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Molding Dept. on 2nd shift (4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Must have experience with compression molding & capable of setup, press maintenance, and inspection. Will also perform other related activities such as tumbling and wheelabrating. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 382-3500

## DESIGN ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN

Equipment and system design engineering position. Products are commercial food service equipment, food processing equipment and systems, mixers, etc. Mechanical draftsman for parts lists, details, sales bulletins, etc.

5 Years experience and a technical resume required for interview.

439-2400 or NA 5-8275 Groen Div/Dover Corp. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

## SHEET METAL

- Model Makers
- Production Workers
- Apprentices

Progressive company offers top wages, excellent company benefits. New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO. 1300 Pratt, Elk Grove 437-7500

## ORDER FILLER

Full material from shipping orders. Load trailers. Experience desirable, but not required. Please call personnel office...

439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. E... opportunity employer

## CUSTODIANS

YEAR AROUND POSITIONS Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for School District 54 For Information Call 529-4200

ASK FOR MR. VISO

## WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Full time only. Responsible — excellent chance for advancement, but must be willing to work. Call Doug Stanard 439-4000.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO. 2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

## WANTED

Fiberglass body spray-up men. Fiberglass rollers, molders and assemblers. Spray painters and maintenance men.

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES INC. 1027 East Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-0220

## Student With Car SUMMER WORK

Earn \$3 — \$4 hr. This is an active people type job. For info phone Dave Wilson 774-5353

## RETIREEES

For light warehouse duties. Must be able to drive small truck. Ask for Mike. 394-3800

## LAB TECHNICIAN

To assist in lab and pilot kettle operation at local chemical company. Call Mr. Thomas. 736-2800

Strassen-Reuter Int'l. 40 W. Roosevelt Bensenville, Ill.

## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Northwest apt. complex, 40 hour week, steady employment, phone 394-3588 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery.

Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefits program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

## CHICAGO MAGNET



## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

### 830 Help Wanted Male

#### PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25  
2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 494-2000

#### CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

#### DRAFTSMAN

Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals, close work with machine shop. Full time year in a new position. 3-5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.  
111 East Rawls Rd.  
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299-0185

#### WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has an opening for a hard working man who is not afraid to start at the bottom. Previous experience not necessary. Paid hospital & profit sharing. Salary open. For appointment call, 439-7310, Mr. Hamm, Elk Grove Village.

#### LEVITT & SONS INC.

World's largest home builder is seeking a supply co-ordinator for large project in Schaumburg area. Knowledge of building materials mandatory. Knowledge of high speed house production desirable. Call Miss Johnson for appointment.

862-3500

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(Day shift)

Excellent salary, profit sharing, hospitalization and many other benefits. Some overtime available.

539 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
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#### AEROSOL OPERATOR

Mature man with mechanical ability to operate aerosol packaging line. Experience desirable but not necessary. Located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Rds. Please apply in person. Denniston Chemical Co., Wheeling, Ill.

#### LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

NIGHT MANAGER  
Apply 28 West Golf  
Schaumburg

#### TRUCK LINES

City & Road Driver Training Call or write: SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES, 1310 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47807, 812-232-6878

#### DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detailed draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Will train. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 296-5586.

#### YOUNG MAN

Your man to make pizza. Palatine area. Evenings. ARCHIE'S PUB  
Palos & 14, Palatine  
359-9880

### 830 Help Wanted Male

#### Manufacturing Trainee

We will train an energetic, dedicated, college graduate with an industrial or technical degree for a supervisory position with Continental Can. The production operation consists of the manufacturing of paper cups and plastic lids and food containers. Educational assistance plan, paid fringe benefits.

APPLY

Continental  
Can Company, Inc.

4711 W. Foster Ave.

Chicago

Equal opportunity employer

#### SALESMAN'S DREAM

No Night Work  
Weekends Off  
CORY CORP.

Offers an opportunity to the right man capable of thinking for himself. Must be aggressive!!! For those who qualify we will provide a sustaining income for 90 days.

Call 439-9100, Ext. 20  
to arrange for an interview

#### PLASTIC EXTRUSIONS

Need men preferably with some extruder experience or mechanical aptitude. Good starting salary with merit increase. Opportunity for overtime. Paid hospitalization. Paid holidays and vacation.

VINYL-STYLE INC.  
2681 Coyle  
Elk Grove Village

#### ZAYRE'S

727 W. Golf Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
HARDWARE DEPT.  
RECEIVER

Liberal benefits. Opportunity to advance. No experience necessary. Contact Zayre Personnel Dept. No phone calls please.

#### SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity, not a job? We have such an opportunity at Pitney-Bowes. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern. corp. with all fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$390 per mo. pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW  
CALL TOM JARVIS 446-8300  
PITNEY-BOWES  
450 Central  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ACCOUNTANT

College grad. with accounting major, opportunity for advancement, no experience necessary. Full time. Willing to relocate. 100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 255-1600

#### BARTENDER

Full time to start in August. See Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

#### STRIKING LANES

Golf and Elmhurst Roads  
Mount Prospect 439-2450

SUMMER Jobs. Above subsidiary needs men ages 18-29. Part \$30, Full \$100. Car necessary. Mr. Lutz, 345-1182

MECHANIC. Must be able to do front end alignment and work Sun machine. Excellent salary and benefits. Must apply in person. Dan's Shell Station, 201 E. Lake St., Elmhurst, Ill.

RETIRED man for clean-up work in bakery 15 N. Dryden, Arlington Hts.  
CARPENTERS wanted. Call after 5 p.m. 555-2399.

PART time help wanted, Palatine 76 Service, Palatine & Quentin Road Apply in person

PART Time Start at \$350 per month. 16 men needed for small appliance business. Must now be employed and free to work 4 or 5 evenings per week 6 to 10, and Sat. 9 to 5. Must be minimum 3 years full time of area. To arrange personal interview call 297-2178. Weekdays 12 to 7, Sat. 9 to 3

SERVICE station attendant full or part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard, 210 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic, 3 year minimum experience. Paid vacations. Free hospitalization. Apply in person. Arlington Heights Park District, 660 N. Ridgeway

BUILDING Maintenance Man. General repairs, part time over 10 hrs. per week. 527-5251 between 5-7 p.m. Des Plaines Area.

MAINTENANCE Millwright, experienced and familiar with machine setting, in monorails, piping and general factory services. 569-2500.

ACCUVAPART General ledger and accounts 356-4120  
MECHANIC apprentice for service station, must apply in person. Roselle & Irving Ave., Roselle  
SECURITY officers. Full time or part time. Northwest suburbs. Honesty and reliability more important than experience. 227-2346

Wise Is The Housewife  
Who Cleans Closets  
With Classified Ads

### 840 Help Wanted Male & Female

#### INSPECTORS

2nd Shift

Experienced or We Will Train

For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED  
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK  
GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT  
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OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### Penneys

Woodfield Store

NEEDS

For these Positions

- Invoice Clerk
- Personnel Clerk
- Receiving (Clock)
- Stockroom
- Maintenance
- Supervisor

Benefits Include:

- Employee discount
- Insurance plans
- Paid vacations
- Profit sharing

Interviewing

Monday thru Wednesday

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

COMPANY, INC.

5106 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

#### PERMANENT PART TIME ADULTS ONLY

Day and evening positions are now available in our food service operations for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. No experience is necessary. These are permanent positions with no weekend openings. Apply in person to Mr. Brown at:

LE PETIT CAFE  
RANDHURST CENTER  
No interviews from  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

#### Women-Students

Part time - Full time

Pick your own hours to call middle income families about recreation land in Illinois from our Des Plaines office. Salary plus bonus. Start immediately. Call Mr. Schulman 298-6130.

#### WAREHOUSE MAN OR WOMAN

\$2.90 an hour to start. Increase in 90 days.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

#### COOK WANTED

Imperiale's Restaurant and

Lounge, nights 4-2, 358-2010 After 3.

#### FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

All phases of accounting, general construction knowledge, fringe benefits, 956-0375.

PART time 1-4 evenings per week. call 259-9881

COLLEGE students, retired men, housewives - Unique opportunity to sell a one of a kind necessity that sells itself. Call Mrs. Porter, 644-3884.

NEW Group forming. Need instrumentation and/or vocal. 289-4477, evenings.

SALES people full or part time, will train. call 541-4239 after 5 p.m. or Mr. Johnson.

PERSONNEL Counselors - Sheets Employment, Arlington or Des Plaines. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100

#### 850 Situations Wanted

OFFSET pressman capable of running Miehle and/or Heidelberg experienced in all types of work. 268-6447 Jim

HARD working college student wants steady summer employment. BIL 253-2180.  
HOME maintenance. \$2.50 per hour. College student. 255-6254, call Larry.  
HARPER student wants full time summer work (Palatine). Experienced. 358-78104

## the Legal Page

### Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for STUDENT & ATHLETIC ACCIDENT INSURANCE for the 1971-72 school year. Specifications Q-1567 may be obtained at the business office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. D.S.T. Monday, July 13, 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,  
Buyer  
Published in Palatine Herald June 29, 1971.



Just about everybody who is looking for a job reads the Herald Want-Ads.  
Call 394-2400

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

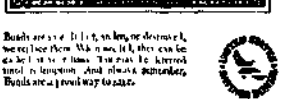


When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.



Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

SP-1084

#### Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights will receive sealed bids for Forrest Avenue Watermain Extension, including 350 Linear Feet of 10 inch ductile iron pipe, 50 Linear Feet of 20 inch steel casing pipe, surface restoration and other appurtenances until July 12, 1971 at 10:00 A.M., at the Village Hall, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Village Engineer, and copy of same may be taken for bidding purposes at no charge.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village of Arlington Heights for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of receiving bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, or cash in the amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the total bid, payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within 10 days after the award of contract.

BETTY J. REWARD  
Village Clerk  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 29, 1971.

# Attention All BOYS & GIRLS!



AGES 8-13

Make Plans Now for summer fun in your own park district so you'll be eligible to compete the end of July in the

## 5th Annual PADDOCK OLYMPICS

The Tournament of Champions for Area Park Districts

hosted by  
ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT

at Elk Grove High School Stadium

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28, 1971

(Rain Dates: Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30)

Almost

3,000 Awards Given!

Large Traveling Trophy to the 1st Place Team

750 Ribbons

1st thru 3rd in team events,  
1st thru 5th individual events,

2,000 Official Paddock Olympics Patches  
One to Each Participant

## 9 Big Events

Broad Jump - 50 Yard Dash - Co-ed Kickball  
Jump Rope - Slow Pitch Softball - Tennis  
Softball Throw - Kickball - Team Relay

16 Park Districts Say "Yes"

Park districts listed below have signified they will be participating:

Addison	Hanover Park	Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights	Hoffman Estates	Roselle
Bensenville	Mount Prospect	Salt Creek
Buffalo Grove	Palatine	Schaumburg
Elk Grove	Prospect Heights	Wheeling
	River Trails	

Kids — for more information, ask at your own park district headquarters.

Paddock Olympics presented by  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
with Special Assistance and Cooperation of Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect - Palatine and Rolling Meadows Park Districts.

Past Winners  
Palatine 1967 - Palatine 1968  
River Trails 1969 - Roselle 1970

THE TALL STATE





# The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

14th Year—39

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

## Residents Battle 100-Degree Heat With Pools, Pop

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township residents are finding a variety of ways to fight a record-breaking heat wave in the area — most of them involving as little activity as possible.

There had been only one casualty of the heat in the township as of yesterday afternoon. A Chicago woman, Florence Budach, 45, of 5241 S. Morgan, fainted at about 5:40 p.m. Sunday at 199 Western, Hoffman Estates. The fire department sent an ambulance to her aid, but she refused to go to a hospital and had apparently recovered when the ambulance arrived.

The busiest places in town over the weekend seemed to be swimming pools, air-conditioned stores and places selling fans, air conditioners and other summer cooling equipment — including ice cream and cold drink stands.

The swimming pool business always takes a sharp upswing this time of year, but this weekend was even better than usual, said the manager of Norbert Pools in Hanover Park. The "hottest" item is wading pools, and people of all sizes are buying them to have a place to submerge and cool off.

Those persons not lucky enough to have pools of their own were busily finding friends or neighbors with pools, or using community facilities. The Schaumburg swimming pool was watering hole to 1,256 persons Sunday, compared with an average of around 900 daily.

IN THE FIRST 45 minutes the pool was open Monday, 350 went in for a dip

in the cool waters. The attendance is not a record, said park district personnel. Already this year, there have been days when more than 1,300 persons used the pool. Schaumburg added an extra life guard to handle the crowd Sunday.

However, the Hanover Park community pool had record attendance, said Larry Fendler, manager. Sunday 800 persons were admitted, and during an adult swim Sunday night 150 persons took advantage of the no-children special. Monday's attendance of 300 persons in 45 minutes was an all-time record, said Fendler.

Sales in all areas of summer coolers were up this weekend. Zayre's department store in Hanover Park had a run on air conditioners and fans, and the manager there said the "traffic count" was up, with persons seeking the air-conditioned coolness of the store.

The Dog 'N Suds stand on Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, had a 40 per cent increase in cold drink and ice cream sales, and a 10 per cent drop in food sales, with appetites falling off as the mercury went up. The manager there said he could tell which customers had air conditioning in their cars by whether or not the whole crowd piled out to his patio to sit.

In the Schaumburg Village Hall, where air conditioner filters clogged up, employees reported the air was "hot and smoky." They had no suggestions for cooling off, and were looking for ideas.

Business at the Baskin and Robbins store at Golf and Roselle roads was best at night, when adults came in and there was a run on chocolate mint ice cream and all flavors of milk shakes.

ICE CREAM seemed a favorite cooler, as Jim Lombardi, 14, put it, "we're eating gallons of that stuff." Cold drinks also are going fast at the Lombardi house, where Jim and his sister are hunting for neighbors with a big pool.

Mrs. Theo Soby of 17 S. Standish Ln., Schaumburg, just looked for shade. The one small fan in her house did nothing but circulate hot air, she said, and her best solution to the heat was drinking lots of lemonade and root beer.

## Worker Hurt By Crusher

A construction worker yesterday sustained a broken arm, the tips of his fingers were amputated and he suffered severe lacerations after the arm was caught in a crushing device under a conveyor belt in Schaumburg.

The victim was Emilio Gonzales, 24, of Chicago. Scene of the accident was on Meacham Road between Rtes 72 and 58.

When the accident occurred, a co-worker cut the conveyor belt to free the arm, then others reportedly held Gonzales up in the air to help equalize his blood pressure.

He was transported to Alexian Brothers Medical Center via Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance, Elk Grove Village, where he underwent orthopedic surgery yesterday morning.

Gonzales is employed by Greco Construction Co. and was reported to be cleaning the conveyor when the accident occurred.

## Boy Injured In Car, Bike Crash

A 9-year-old Hoffman Estates boy was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for a concussion and scrapes and bruises and then released, after he was struck by a car shortly after noon Friday.

Ronald Broadus, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus, 353 Maywood Ln., Hoffman Estates, was riding his bicycle in the 200-300 block of Hassell Road when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Susan J. Dean, 20, of 1976 Kenilworth Circle. Police report Ronald and two other youngsters turned onto Hassell from Greenfield, and Ronald rode in front of Mrs. Dean's car.



A HOT ENDING came yesterday for a group of Hoffman Estates boys who played basketball for over 67 hours in an attempt to set a new marathon record. The second day of near 100 degree temperatures yesterday forced the youths to stop play. The boys were reported in good spirits at game's end though they were still a distance from their 172 hour goal.

## Marathon Defeated By 100 Degrees

The heat defeated a group of youths, when their 67 hour long basketball marathon was ended by the second day of near 100 degree temperatures.

The event began at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Saviour United Methodist Church Fellowship Field, 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

Approximately 30 boys who registered to play never showed up according to the parents of boys who did play. Some youths played almost continually from Friday until 9:09 a.m. yesterday when the marathon ended, according to reports.

Goal for the event was to play until 8 p.m. Friday and break a 154 hour record set recently by a group of Joliet boys. Had the goal been reached the Hoffman Estates groups would have played continuously for 172 hours.

"No one got sick, but we were afraid

they would," said Mrs. Wayne Martin, mother of one of the players.

The event was organized by Lyle John-

son. No comment was available yesterday if the boys will re-organize to try again.

## Duffy Listed In Good Condition

Duffy Kilrain, 13-year-old Hoffman Estates youth injured in an auto-pedestrian accident June 4, is listed in good condition as of yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The youth is still in a private room at the hospital and can have very few visitors. Hospital personnel said Duffy particularly enjoys reading mail. Cards and letters may be sent to Duffy in care of the hospital.

His mother, Mrs. W. Hogg, said Duffy probably won't be allowed visitors for

quite a while and mail gives him contact with other people.

Duffy, who completed 8th grade at Helen Keller Junior High School, had been a paperboy, delivering newspapers in Barrington Square townhouse section with a pony and cart.

Following the June 4 accident, Duffy's family was given no hope for his recovery. He was listed as critical until two weeks ago. Doctors have not yet determined if the youth sustained brain damage in the accident.

## Old Fashion Fourth Fest Set On 5th

An old fashioned Fourth of July holiday celebration is in store on July 5, when the Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee (IDC) kicks off its annual event with a 68 unit parade, starting at 11:30 a.m.

For 11 years the IDC has planned day long activities in an effort to provide fun and "a safe, sane, stay at home holiday."

The parade begins at Illinois Blvd. and Payson Street with a wild west theme, followed by a presentation of awards at 12:30 p.m. The traditional ringing of the bell, pony league all star game, pony tail softball, the horseshoe pitch and car smash, all take place in the early afternoon.

A feature attraction will be Cookie the Clown from Channel 9's Bozo's Circus who will appear at 3 p.m. in a magic show with Marshall Brodien. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

All booths and special events after the parade will be held at Chino Park, Illinois Blvd. and Evanston Street, Hoffman Estates.

Adults in the community will be able to dunk village officials in a tank of cold water at a booth sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

The event, as are all others, will be free. The only items charged for will be food and beverages.

Residents will also be able to watch the Township's two committees, Democrat John Morrissey and Republican Donald Totten, in an egg toss sponsored by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Daytime fireworks provided by the Hoffman Estates Park District will have 25 items releasing four foot animals which may be kept by finders.

Not one hour of the day will be without entertainment.

## Fourth Of July Schedule Listed

The Independence Day celebration schedule follows with the starting times, events, and sponsors.

- 10 a.m., Staging of Parade, Committee.
- 11:30, Parade, Committee.
- 12:30, Presentation of Awards, Committee.
- 1, Ringing of the Bells, Committee.
- 1:30, Pony League All Star Game, Athletic Association.
- 1:30, Pony Tail Softball, Athletic Association.
- 1:30, Horseshoe Pitch, Jaycees.
- 2, Car Smash, St. Hubert Teen Club.
- 2:15, Magic Show with Cookie, Hoffman Estates Park District.
- 3, Egg Toss, Republican Organization.
- 3:30, Races, Schaumburg Moose.
- 4, Greased pig, Democratic Organization.
- 4, Daytime Fireworks, Park District.
- 5, Teen Dance, Committee.
- 6, Drum and Bugle Corps Exposition, VFW Post 8000.
- 8, Best Off Broadway musical, Kemerly Real Estate.
- 9, Fireworks, Fire Department.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 40, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1969.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	89 69
Houston	88 78
Los Angeles	73 64
Miami Beach	86 74
New Orleans	90 73
New York	89 67
Phoenix	106 78
St. Louis	98 78
San Francisco	61 53
Washington	82 73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,500,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

### On The Inside

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## Opening Is Tonight

## Auditing Firms Submit Proposals

Seven Chicago auditing firms, interested in handling the audit for the village of Hanover Park have submitted proposals that will be opened tonight by members of the finance committee meeting at a special 8 p.m. session at the village hall.

Goldman and Weiss, the village's present auditors, were included in the request for submission of proposals during a previous meeting of the committee.

At that session, the firms introduced themselves to members of the finance committee, Trustee Barry Rogers who chairs the committee and village Treasurer Jerry Henning. Since that time they have met individually with Henning to give them the opportunity to understand the village's operating procedure.

Henning's personal interview was suggested by one of the auditors to give the firms a chance to review the day to day accounting system.

Trustee William Rietz prompted the review of auditing firms during a June board meeting when he noted that the present auditor did not make suggestions for improvement at the last audit. He did

not express displeasure with the present auditor, but simply wanted to hear other proposals he said.

Henning defended the auditor and said the village's present new accounting system, waterbilling and other accounting processes have all been suggestions of the Goldman and Weiss firm.

**FIRMS WHO ARE** bidding for the village's account and short descriptions of their company's background are: — Goldman and Weiss currently auditors for Hanover Park, also work for Bellevue, Chicago Heights Park District, and the State of Illinois. The firm has a staff of four, has been in municipal accounting for 25 years and has been involved in all phases of municipal accounting.

—Arthur Anderson and Assoc. has 12,000 employees around the world. Services consist of auditing, accounting, administration and tax services, for state and local governments. Currently the firm serves 40,000 clients of which 100 are local governments; including, Streamwood, Deerfield and Cook County Forest Preserve.

—Harris, Kerr and Forrester are public accountants with 26 offices in the United States. The firm does not have much experience in municipal work but did not think this was a handicap and has management advisory services.

—Thomas W. Havey and Co., has a staff of 50 and their services consist of auditing, management advisory services and taxes. George Pokorney representing the firm said he lived in the area and added that his firm provides services similar to other auditing firms.

—S. D. Leidesdorf, an international firm of certified public accountants with a staff of 80. Their services include management services, auditing and tax services. They have a special division which deals with smaller clients. Four auditors are assigned per account.

—Peat, Marwick and Mitchell employ 400 and their services consist of auditing and accounting. Clients are Elk Grove, Oak Park, Park Ridge and Elmhurst villages. The firm also has management services available.

—The Touche Ross and Co. firm representatives said they offer experience in municipal work, and offer services other than auditing, and added they have worked with the State of Illinois, Department of Revenue and Department of Labor.



WITH THE 4th of July parade in Hoffman Estates scheduled for this Monday, members of the Newcomers Club from left, Mrs. Kenneth Beres,

and Mrs. Doug Dorrell accept the help of neighborhood youngster Diane Tegethoff, 6, as they finish work on their float.

## Newcomers Seek Members

Members of the Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers' Club will be scouting for new friends and prospective members during the annual Hoffman Estates Independence Day parade.

According to Mrs. Doug Dorrell of Hoffman Estates who is float committee chairman, the Newcomers Club entry in the parade is an Indian tepee.

"Club members and their children, dressed in cowboy and Indian outfits, will be walking alongside the tepee and

scouting for new members," she said.

The Newcomers' Club is open to all area residents who have lived in the Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates community for two years or less. The purpose of the club according to its officers is to acquaint new residents with other newcomers and to broaden their social activities.

Mrs. Dorrell said the pink tissue paper tepee was constructed by the members in the Ken and Sherrill Beres garage.

## Races May Return To Palatine High

The Palatine Relays, oldest high school track competition in the state, may return to Palatine High School next spring. For several years the relays have been held at William Fremd and James B. Conant High Schools in High School Dist. 211 because of poor track conditions at Palatine.

A \$50,000 improvement project approved Thursday night by the board of education will give Palatine High School an oval all-weather track.

The Palatine track improvement is part of a \$150,000 capital outlay budget which also includes \$20,000 for improvement of the Fremd track.

The square track at Palatine will be reconstructed as an oval track. The football field located in the middle of the track must be redrawn about 20 feet north of the present field to remain inside the track.

Football lights installed last year by the Very Interested Parents Assn. (VIP's) were placed to line up with the new track and field.

**PALATINE RESIDENTS** and school officials have been working two years to secure budget funds for the track improvement. The Village of Palatine 1972 vehicle sticker will honor the high school and the 40th anniversary of the relays.

School officials cite greater educational use of the track area as the important

consideration in approving the \$50,000 improvement.

"With an all-weather track, gym classes can get out and use the track shortly after a rain. The cinder track Palatine has now can't be used for long periods of time after a rain," Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent, said.

The school is located on an eleven-acre tract, about one-sixth the recommended size for high school sites.

Speculating on the relays, Associate Supt. Bruce Altermatt said: "I'd be surprised if they didn't move back to Palatine, but there has been no official action from the board."

According to Altermatt, condition of the track has been the main reason for moving the relays to other schools.

"I WON'T BELIEVE anything, though, until the track is in," Altermatt said. Bids for the Palatine track have not been accepted by the board. If they come in above the estimated \$50,000, the board may have to reconsider the project. Tentatively, the track is a top priority item in the budget for building improvements.

Other items in the \$150,000 top priority list include \$38,000 for the heating and plumbing systems at Palatine and Fremd, \$17,000 for fencing at Schaumburg High School, \$15,000 for the parking lots at Fremd and Conant, \$3,000 for tennis courts at Palatine, and \$5,000 for the machine shop at Schaumburg.

## Full Range Of Park Plans Under Way

A full range of recreational programs sponsored by Schaumburg Park District opened yesterday and will continue through early August.

While formal registration for all programs closed at noon Saturday, park officials expect a very limited number of openings in some activities and encourage interested residents to contact park offices, located in Jennings House Youth Center, regarding possible late registration.

This year's summer program, under the direction of Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, is designed to provide activities for all ages in the community.

Neighborhood tot-lots, baseball for boys not accepted for the Schaumburg Athletic Association, tennis, golf, wrestling, arts and crafts, mens softball and a host of other programs are being held in various park district locations.

THROUGH A JUNIOR leader training program, the park district is grooming a group of 14 and 15 year olds as future program supervisors.

In addition to formal recreation programs, a complete water recreation program, under Bill Ohlson, aquatics director for the park district, is offered.

The district is presently operating Civic Pool and hopes within days to open formally Robert O. Atcher Pool, now in final construction phases at a Springmead Road park site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School.

Open swim for adults and children, a complete "Learn to Swim" program, swim team and other water activities will be carried out at both pools.

Although registration for swim instruction has been heavy, those wishing to enter the program may contact park offices concerning openings in late summer sessions.

Park offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Drive. Park officials may be reached by telephone at 894-3250 during office hours.

## Name Bill Ohlson Aquatics Director

Bill Ohlson, former manager of Civic Pool in Schaumburg, has been elevated to the post of aquatics director for the park district, according to an announcement by Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Jerry Schneider will succeed Ohlson as Civic Pool manager while Royce Peters, former part-time director of recreation for the park district, will assume directorship of Robert O. Atcher Pool scheduled to open in early July.

Ohlson's new supervisory position will give him responsibility for the entire Schaumburg Park District swim program and will entail much report-making, Derda said.

## Two Juveniles Apprehended

Two 16-year-old Palatine boys were arrested by Schaumburg Village Police Friday after they were apprehended in a stolen car.

One of the youths was referred to Cook County Family Court because of his record. The other was released in custody of his parents in a police station adjustment, since he knew about the alleged theft but did not actually commit it. He had no previous record.

## Hospital Loses \$30,000 Yearly

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryan, director of information for the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning transients, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryan said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryan sent a letter to the race track management urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael

Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that nation-wide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA

has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryan said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mis-

issippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$60 to \$150 a week for seven days work."

Prompted by seeing the plight of the 58-year old coronary patient recently admitted at Northwest Community, the hotwalker said he has formed an ad hoc committee of backstretch people to list their grievances formally.

"The way it is now, a horse can get sick in the middle of the night and you can bet on a veterinarian being here in a minute and those bills paid in full, but let one of us get sick and you can just about forget it," he added.

## Psychology Course Offered

"Introduction to Psychology," a three-hour college credit course, is now being taught at the Elgin State Hospital (ESH) under the joint sponsorship of the hospital and Elgin Community College.

According to D. David Maxfield, associate director of staff development at ESH, the course is being offered to upgrade the therapeutic program skills of entry level employees. Entry level employees include all psychiatric technicians with up to two years of college credit.

John Near, course instructor, is a full-time employee of ECC. "The class is a

real challenge. I have to make the instruction more relevant by translating theory to practice in order to utilize the students' work experience," he said. "The students are here because they want to learn and are anxious to share ideas."

TWENTY-TWO EMPLOYEES are enrolled in the class which is subsidized by a federal "Manpower" grant delegated by the state department of personnel. Four students are Public Service Career Trainees which is a state program headed locally by Robert Richardson, job coach and counselor. The remainder of

the students are drawn from the hospital at large.

The course began June 14 and meets Monday through Thursday from 2-4 p.m. until July 22. All students will receive three college credits toward an Associate of Arts and Science Degree upon successful completion of the class.

In addition to the jointly sponsored college course, ESH also offers remedial tutoring under Miss Janice Schock and the General Equivalency Development Program for adults who wish to complete the requirements for a high school diploma, under Marvin Friedman.

## Reading Program 'Amazes' The Kids

Children in the summer reading program of the Schaumburg Township Public Library have been amazed with sur-

prise visits from a master of disguise, who reads their minds, tells jokes and plays guitar for their entertainment.

The intruder shows himself as a hairy and grotesque "monster" and as a mountain man, said children's librarian Mrs. Noreen Brandt. Each meeting has a different theme, and the stranger has threatened to barge in every week, customized to suit the occasion. He especially anticipates the Mad Hatters Party, when he promises to wear the maddest hat of all.

## \$2,133 Is Collected

Salvation Army, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Ontarioville, and Keeneyville (SHOK) unit chairman Carl Wulff of Hanover Park reports that the recent four village Doughnut Day fund drive netted \$2,133.34.

Wulff said 70 taggers from the SHOK unit area exceeded the unit's \$1,800 goal. He commended area residents' support of this, the Salvation Army's only fund raising event, and said the unit is grateful for their contribution and the taggers' volunteer work.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, June 29**  
—Hoffman Estates Park District special meeting, Vogelstein Park Center, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover park finance committee, village hall, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, June 30**  
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Athletic Association, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

## A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give suburbs by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid;  
high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued  
hot.

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## Fourth Of July Celebration To Last Six Days

Wheeling residents will observe the Fourth of July with a six day celebration this year, featuring a massive parade, a carnival, Go-Kart races, model rockets, launchings, and a fireworks display.

The celebration, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will be held the same weekend as the Midwest Parade of Champions drum and bugle corps competition.

The Jaycee Carnival, featuring seven major rides, two kiddie rides and carnival booths, will open tomorrow at 6 p.m. to kick off the week's activities.

The carnival, which includes games and concessions run by local organizations, will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 11 p.m. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday the carnival will open at 2 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. Saturday the Jaycees Parade featuring more than 50 entries will step off from Jack London Junior High School at 3:30 p.m. The parade will go east on Dundee Road to Elmhurst Road and south on Elmhurst Road to Wheeling High School for the presentation of awards and trophies.

Participating in the parade will be floats by the Wheeling Girl Scouts, the Wheeling Park District, various political organizations and state and county floats.

**BANDS WILL INCLUDE** the six drum and bugle corps competing in the First Illinois "Volunteers" competition: The Santa Clara Vanguard, La Crosse Blue Stars, Casper Troopers, Chicago Cavaliers, Des Plaines Vanguard, and the Madison Scouts.

Other bands in the parade will be the Wheeling High School Band, the Dundee High School Band, and the First Illinois "Volunteers" drum and bugle corps.

Motorized units in the parade will feature Project Head Start, Ronald MacDonald, a 1928 antique truck from Meyer Material Co., Rolling Meadows and Joliet Shriners, Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Miss Buffalo Grove, Mark Walgreen Drugs, Wheeling Fire department, Roadrunners Motorcycle Club, Fox Valley Antiques, Jaycee and Jaycee Jlll presidents, Wheeling village trustees, Wheeling Civil Defense, Wheeling Youth Commission and Wheeling Village President Ted C. Scanlon.

Marching units will include the Wheeling High School Spurettes, the American Legion Color Guard, The Casper Troopers Color Guard, Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC, E Hart girls, Wheeling Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts, and the Amvets color guard.

All children in the village are invited to decorate their bicycles and follow the parade.

Judge who will choose trophy winners in this year's parade are Robert Bryson, secretary of the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps; Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School principal; Frank Bohac, Wheeling High School assistant principal; Larry "the Legend" Johnson of WIND radio who is honorary parade marshal; and Anne Slavicek, Wheeling

Herald assistant city editor. **SUNDAY WILL FEATURE** 11 a.m. competition and exhibition go-cart races at Wheeling High School sponsored by the Fox Valley Go-Kart association.

At 1 p.m. Sunday a model rocket shoot behind the high school will be sponsored by Tony's Hobby Lobby.

Model rocket engines and fuel will be furnished free to anyone bringing a model rocket. In addition model rocket enthusiasts will compete for \$300 worth of prizes and accessories.

Sunday evening the Jaycees will present their annual fireworks show beginning at dusk in the Wheeling High School football stadium. The Jaycees have approximately 25 per cent more fireworks this year than in any other year.

Fireworks will also be shot off by the Jaycees on Wednesday night to signal the opening of the carnival and on Saturday night following the drum and bugle competition.

## Mental Health Clinic Planned

A community mental health clinic, which will charge a flat fee of \$10 an hour to clients, will be formed when the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling goes out of existence this week.

Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH Clinic, said the new clinic will be reorganized as a voluntary association of the professional clinic staff members.

The closing of the TORCH Clinic was announced earlier this month. Inability to obtain grants or adequate donations to pay operating costs forced the clinic to close. Legal sponsorship of the TORCH Clinic by School Dist. 21 ends Wednesday with the end of the fiscal year.

The only difference between the TORCH Clinic and the community clinic will be the flat fee charged clients, Wynn said. The fee will be used to pay staff members. In the fee system set up by the TORCH Clinic, clients were charged according to their ability to pay, and community donations made up the difference.

The new community clinic will operate on Thursday evenings and Saturdays at Wheeling High School. It will be staffed by professional social workers and psychologists.

Wynn said he has no idea how many people will use the counseling and therapy services provided by the community clinic.

"The dust will have to settle before we see how it will go," he said. He noted that many TORCH Clinic clients would have been unable to pay \$10 a hour for clinic services.

The community clinic will accept community contributions to support its operation, Wynn said. Some funds will be provided by the Wheeling-Elmhurst Grove United Fund, he added.

He said he hopes that local service clubs will contribute to the operation of the community clinic.



**DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS** from around the nation will compete Saturday in Wheeling in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions." The contest, billed as the largest in the nation, is expected to draw more than 3,000 spectators. The competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Wheeling High School football stadium.

## Get Top Drum, Bugle Corps

Six nationally known drum and bugle corps will compete in Wheeling Saturday in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The show will be the largest in the U.S. this year and is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors from around the U.S. to Wheeling, in addition to corps members.

The six corps, coming from as far as California and Wyoming, are current holders of all the national championships in drum corps competition.

The competition is being sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers." The corps, less than a year old, is planning to enter national competition next year. Various other Wheeling civic organizations have also made donations to help sponsor the show.

Winner of the competition Saturday will receive a traveling trophy of a bugle mounted on a drum modeled by Wheeling metal craftsman Rudy Bauer.

THE CORPS which will be competing Saturday include the Chicago Cavaliers and the Santa Clara Vanguard, both un-

defeated in competition so far this year.

The Cavaliers, currently Illinois state champions, are nine times American Legion and VFW National Champions.

The Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., are current American Legion National Champions and California State Champions.

Also competing is the Casper Troopers, from Casper, Wyoming, current VFW National Champions. That corps, which is sponsored by the state of Wyoming, starred in three National Football League halftime shows televised nationally last year.

A fourth corps is the Madison Scouts from Madison, Wis., present U.S. Open Champions and Wisconsin State Champions.

Also coming from Wisconsin to compete are the LaCrosse Blue Stars, current Minnesota State champions.

LOCALLY, THE Des Plaines Vanguard, a high contender in national competition, will participate in the show.

The troopers will be the first corps to arrive in Wheeling and are expected Fri-

day night. First Illinois officials said.

Corps will be housed at Glenview Naval Air Station, Wheeling High School, and Holmes Junior High School.

In addition to competing in the show Saturday evening the corps will march in Wheeling's "Fourth of July" parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The show Saturday night will also feature an opening flag presentation by the Wheeling "Volunteers," and performances by the Dundee Scott Band and the Fremont Militaires, American Legion Champion Color Guard.

TICKETS FOR the competition which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School can be obtained from members of the First Illinois Corps or by calling Robert Hoeft at 537-8678 or Robert Bryson at 537-0728.

Corps members urge that anyone interested in reserve seat tickets at \$3.50 each buy tickets as soon as possible because of the limited number being sold.

General admission for the show Saturday evening will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

## Opinions Please

### Residents OK Water Restrictions

Sprinkling restrictions met with the approval of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents interviewed by Opinions Please this week, but the residents tended to favor warnings rather than fines for offenders.

In Wheelings, residents with even-numbered addresses may sprinkle on even-numbered dates. Those with odd-numbered addresses may sprinkle on odd-numbered dates. In Buffalo Grove, those with odd-numbered addresses may sprinkle on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; while those with even-numbered addresses can sprinkle on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. No sprinkling is allowed on Friday in Buffalo Grove.

"Why, that sounds like a good idea," said MISS E. F. ANGOLI, 100 Deborah St., Wheeling.

"If the village feels that water should be conserved, the people go along with them. But I think a warning is more important than a fine, just so you get people to abide by the law."

MRS. SAM YEAGER, 651 Silver Rock, Buffalo Grove, said, "They should give one or two warnings. After that, they should fine people who are sprinkling when they shouldn't be."

If no action is taken, Mrs. Yeager said, "It isn't fair to other people who do obey the sprinkling regulations."

"We're not really sprinklers," said Mrs. Wayne Bremer, 943 N. Norman, Wheeling, "but I think that there must be a better way than fines."

"It would be hard for the village to enforce the restrictions by fining people, although I suppose they could do that if they really wanted to," Mrs. Bremer said. However, she said she didn't think that fines were practical.

Mrs. Bremer said that a better way would be a warning system, such as having police broadcast warnings from loudspeakers on squad cars.

"I agree with the restrictions," said MRS. ERNEST ZIMMERMAN, 168 Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, "but only if the conditions are that bad. If it's that bad, we should all pitch in together."

Before anyone is fined, Mrs. Zimmerman said, "They should do a better job of warning people. They haven't done much here and, on the whole, I don't think it has been publicized enough."

MRS. ERNEST SULASKI, 749 S. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, said that she thinks that people will obey the sprinkling regulations even without the threat of a fine.

"We have such good police here," Mrs. Sulaski said, "that all they would have to do is send the police around to tell people not to sprinkle and they wouldn't do it. Whenever you need the police here, they're always there to help."

"It always makes you angry when you can't sprinkle at the time you want to, but if you're going to live in the village, you have to follow the rules."

MRS. RICHARD ANDRESEN, 140 Chestnut Ln., Wheeling, said, "If the village makes the law everyone should abide by it. The village has to have rules and regulations and all good citizens should abide by them."

MRS. MICHAEL P. TERRY, 359 Anthony, Buffalo Grove, said "I guess tickets are the way to handle, but I don't think the fines should be heavy."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	98	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrank to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

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# Village Workers Ask 10.8% Pay Hikes In First Parley

A committee of Wheeling village employees and six Village Trustees sat across a table from each other Friday night in the first employer-employee meeting of its kind in village history.

The employees were elected by the members of their departments as representatives to the newly-formed Wage and Salary Committee. They presented a list of requests to the village board for action.

In past years recommendations on wages and salaries have come from the various department heads in the village rather than directly from the employees.

After last summer's police strike, however, village officials agreed to have more open communication with village employees.

In effect, Friday's meeting was a friendly collective bargaining session.

Along with employee committee requests the board Friday received recommendations on the requests from acting Village Mgr. George Passolt, currently completing the preliminary draft of the new village budget.

Trustee Michael Valenza, chairman of the village board's finance committee and the trustee directly responsible for village budget hearing, pointed to the uniqueness of Friday's meeting before it began.

Valenza reminded employees of the budget hearings held several years ago when the finance committee "had department heads shaking in their boots" as they cut the budget requests.

"That's long gone. We don't want any shouting this year," Valenza said.

Praising the village employees for keeping Wheeling in excellent fiscal condition, Valenza promised to "do whatever we can financially to meet your requests."

Lorraine Lark, a spokesman for the employee committee, told the board the committee was presenting mutually agreed upon suggestions for board consideration.

Mrs. Lark said, "It was unique to be able to say something. . . . We realize everything we ask can't be a reality immediately."

Although board members held off on a decision on the major question of salary increase percentages for this year, they did promise that all employees in all departments would receive the same percentage hike.

Board members also asked the committee to present the fringe benefits they asked for in terms of salary increase percentages to help the board in making a final decision.

Village employees, other than those in the police departments, asked for an overall raise of 10.8 per cent, 5.8 per cent for cost of living and 5 per cent for an overall increase.

Passolt recommended a 4.9 per cent cost of living increase based on the same index used last year. He made no recommendation on the 5 per cent increase the employees asked for.

Board members did informally agree to a number of other requests from the employees committee, however, and agreed to consider others.

AMONG THE requests the employees asked for a life insurance policy for all employees and a consideration of purchase of additional life insurance at a reasonable rate.

They asked, as part of the overall 10.8 per cent increase request that a new integrated pay scale be adopted.

Passolt recommended the board await a report from the village insurance agent on the life insurance and that the re-vamping of the new integrated pay scale be studied by the committee during this fiscal year for action next year.

Passolt also asked for further study on a proposal of six months probationary period for new employees except police and firemen.

He asked for the year study on job specifications and positions and on a merit increase pay system.

He agreed with a committee recommendation that there be no increase in working days or hours.

IN A DISCUSSION of women employees, the committee recommended that all women receive one and a half times their normal wage for overtime work.

To a request for "a salary schedule based on knowledge, not on sex," Passolt said, "I agree that where men and women are performing the exact types of work they should both be on the same pay scale."

Passolt also agreed with recommendations that wage and salary committee should be continued and that an ordinance should be passed establishing days off for death in the immediate family.

The committee asked for a vacation schedule of three weeks vacation after five years, but Passolt and board members favored three weeks after eight years and four weeks after 15 years.

Board members agreed with Passolt that a proposal to add one day to a vacation each year would be impossible to administer.

ON OTHER ITEMS the board agreed to a proposal to increase the village share of dependent hospitalization insurance coverage to 75 per cent. Currently the village pays 50 per cent of dependent coverage.

Board members also compromised on a system of eight paid holidays a year. The village currently has seven holidays. The employees had asked for nine.

As a compromise on the vacation request trustee Valenza proposed giving each employee his birthday off.

The board also asked Village Atty Paul Hamer to investigate an employee request that village ordinances governing sick pay be changed so that all sick pay would be tax deductible.

Board members also discussed the date raises should take effect for individual employees, investigating problems with the employees Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund coverage, and having the village attorney investigate Wheeling adopting civil service hiring.



LYNN ANN KLOMAN, receiving her crown as Miss Buffalo Grove in the Miss Illinois Pageant. The pageant was held at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School Saturday night. Miss Kroman will represent Buffalo Grove at the Jaycees.

## Snake Hunters Disappointed - Snakes Absent

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Trustee Michael Valenza explained another meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to allow representatives of village policemen to discuss their pay and fringe benefit requests with the village trustees.

Valenza said the second meeting was set because four representatives of the police department, on the wage and salary committee were unable to attend the meeting.

The four police representatives are the same four men who serve as officers of the Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (formerly Cook County Police Association).

In a separate letter to the village board referred to Friday, the police

asked for a 14 per cent pay hike instead of the 10.8 per cent sought by the other employees.

IN ADDITION to the higher pay increase the police association is seeking a number of other fringe benefits dealing with uniform allowances, vacations, weapons, insurance and holidays, William Hoos, CCPA chapter president, said Friday.

Hoos, the only policeman at Friday's meeting, sat in the back of the room rather than at the table with other employee committee members.

At one point in the meeting, Valenza was commenting on the fact that the village planned to give equal percentage increases to all employees whether they worked for the police department or other departments. "We always do it that way, isn't that right?" he asked Hoos.

"Every year they get it," Hoos replied.

## Hospital Losing \$30,000 Yearly

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryan, director of information for the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning transients, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryan said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryan sent a letter to the race track management urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year-old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this

type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that nation-wide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryan said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

## A Dollar Will Help

Save The Center

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 278, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

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WHEELING HERALD

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WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT" sums up condition of this village employee yesterday who may have found a drop or two of relief in the water that gushed from his garden hose. Temperatures were in the

100s Monday for the second straight day, with little relief forecast before Thursday. The employee who cooled off yesterday is Jim Whitnell of Arlington Heights.





# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid;  
high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued  
hot.

4th Year—78

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 Sections,

20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop.

## Jaycees Plan Varied Events For The Fourth

A full schedule of activities, including fireworks, a teen dance and greased pole climb are scheduled for this year's 4th of July celebration in Buffalo Grove.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are sponsoring the celebration, which will be held at Emmerich Park, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

For the younger children, there will be four rides—a miniature train, a "moon walk," a "jet plane" and a "space ride." Also each of the first 1,000 children to arrive at the park will receive a free balloon. A farm animal display will be among the exhibits at the park.

ALSO INCLUDED in the day's activities will be a greased pole climbing contest. The winner will receive \$10 and the runner up \$5. There also will be four other games of skill.

The Wheeling High School Naval ROTC drill team will give a performance at 4 p.m. and an auto demolition will be held throughout the day. For a contribution a person can take a few swings with a sledge hammer at an automobile.

A teen dance featuring "Life in the Big City," will begin at 8 p.m. for an hour

and resume after the fireworks display which is scheduled for 9 p.m.

This year's fireworks will have ground and aerial displays.

Refreshments, including fried chicken, hot dogs and cotton candy will be served throughout the day.

In case of rain, all of the events will be held July 5.

## Mental Health Clinic Planned

A community mental health clinic, which will charge a flat fee of \$10 an hour to clients, will be formed when the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling goes out of existence this week.

Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH Clinic, said the new clinic will be reorganized as a voluntary association of the professional clinic staff members.

The closing of the TORCH Clinic was announced earlier this month. Inability to obtain grants or adequate donations to pay operating costs forced the clinic to close. Legal sponsorship of the TORCH Clinic by School Dist. 21 ends Wednesday with the end of the fiscal year.

The only difference between the TORCH Clinic and the community clinic will be the flat fee charged clients, Wynn said. The fees will be used to pay staff members. In the fee system set up by the TORCH Clinic, clients were charged according to their ability to pay, and community donations made up the difference.

The new community clinic will operate on Thursday evenings and Saturdays at Wheeling High School. It will be staffed by professional social workers and psychologists.

Wynn said he has no idea how many people will use the counseling and therapy services provided by the community clinic.

"The dust will have to settle before we see how it will go," he said. He noted that many TORCH Clinic clients would have been unable to pay \$10 a hour for clinic services.

The community clinic will accept community contributions to support its operation, Wynn said. Some funds will be provided by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, he added.

He said he hopes that local service clubs will contribute to the operation of the community clinic.

Wynn said that the decision to form a community mental health clinic was made by TORCH Clinic staff members.

"They wanted to continue because of the obvious need for mental health services. They saw the effects of the (TORCH) clinic's operation on people who badly needed help," Wynn said.

The clinic is designed to serve primarily residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

## Emergency Aid Service Possible

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department could start providing emergency ambulance service by the end of the summer if a federal grant to pay for one-half of the cost of a vehicle is approved, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The total cost of the new ambulance is \$14,451.50. Half cost will be paid by the village fire department with money from fund raising activities.

Winter said the ambulance will be able to transport four persons at one time and "it will be completely equipped with stretchers, splints, an inhalator, and a complete assortment of first aid supplies."

"We can't do anything until we hear from the government about the grant," Winter explained.

He added that the decision also depends on Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District approval for the addition of a second full-time paid fireman to man the ambulance during the daytime. Currently Winter is the only person receiving a salary on the volunteer department.

The Wheeling fire district levies a fire tax and divides the money between the Wheeling Fire Department and the Buffalo Grove department to cover operating costs.

He also said the ambulance would only service homes in the part of the village in the Wheeling fire protection district. That includes all of the village south of Checker Road. The rest of the village is in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS from around the nation will compete Saturday in Wheeling in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions." The contest, billed as the largest in the nation, is expected to draw more than 3,000 spectators. The competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Wheeling High School football stadium.

## Get Top Drum, Bugle Corps

Six nationally known drum and bugle corps will compete in Wheeling on Saturday in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The show will be the largest in the U.S. this year and is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors from around the U.S. to Wheeling, in addition to corps members.

The six corps, coming from as far as California and Wyoming, are current holders of all the national championships in drum corps competition.

The competition is being sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers." The corps, less than a year old, is planning to enter national competition next year. Various other Wheeling civic organizations have also made donations to help sponsor the show.

Winner of the competition Saturday will receive a traveling trophy of a bugle mounted on a drum modeled by Wheeling metal craftsman Rudl Bauer.

THE CORPS which will be competing Saturday include the Chicago Cavaliers and the Santa Clara Vanguard, both un-

defeated in competition so far this year. The Cavaliers, currently Illinois state champions, are nine-time American Legion and VFW National Champions.

The Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., are current American Legion National Champions and California State Champions.

Also competing is the Casper Troupers, from Casper, Wyoming, current VFW National Champions. That corps, which is sponsored by the state of Wyoming, started in three National Football League halftime shows televised nationally last year.

A fourth corps is the Madison Scouts from Madison, Wis., present U.S. Open Champions and Wisconsin State Champions.

Also coming from Wisconsin to compete are the LaCrosse Blue Stars, current Minnesota State champions.

LOCALLY, THE Des Plaines Vanguard, a high contender in national competition, will participate in the show.

The troopers will be the first corps to arrive in Wheeling and are expected Fri-

day night, First Illinois officials said. Corps will be housed at Glenview Naval Air Station, Wheeling High School, and Holmes Junior High School.

In addition to competing in the show Saturday evening the corps will march in Wheeling's "Fourth of July" parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The show Saturday night will also feature an opening flag presentation by the Wheeling "Volunteers," and performances by the Dundee Scott Band and the Fremont Militaires, American Legion Champion Color Guard.

TICKETS FOR the competition which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School can be obtained from members of the First Illinois Corps or by calling Robert Hoehn at 537-8678 or Robert Bryson at 537-0728.

Corps members urge that anyone interested in reserve seat tickets at \$3.50 each buy tickets as soon as possible because of the limited number being sold.

General admission for the show Saturday evening will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

## Opinions Please

### Residents OK Water Restrictions

Sprinkling restrictions met with the approval of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents interviewed by Opinions Please this week, but the residents tended to favor warnings rather than fines for offenders.

In Wheeling, residents with even-numbered addresses may sprinkle on even-numbered dates. Those with odd-numbered addresses may sprinkle on odd-numbered dates. In Buffalo Grove, those with odd-numbered addresses may sprinkle on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; while those with even-numbered addresses can sprinkle on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. No sprinkling is allowed on Friday in Buffalo Grove.

"Why, that sounds like a good idea," said MISS E. F. ANGOLI, 100 Deborah St., Wheeling.

"If the village feels that water should be conserved, the people go along with them. But I think a warning is more important than a fine, just so you get people to abide by the law."

MRS. SAM YEAGER, 651 Silver Rock, Buffalo Grove, said, "They should give one or two warnings. After that, they should fine people who are sprinkling when they shouldn't be."

If no action is taken, Mrs. Yeager said, "It isn't fair to other people who do obey the sprinkling regulations."

"We're not really sprinklers," said Mrs. Wayne Bremer, 943 N. Norman, Wheeling, "but I think that there must be a better way than fines."

"It would be hard for the village to enforce the restrictions by fining people, although I suppose they could do that if they really wanted to," Mrs. Bremer said. However, she said she didn't think that fines were practical.

Mrs. Bremer said that a better way would be a warning system, such as having police broadcast warnings from loudspeakers on squad cars.

"I agree with the restrictions," said MRS. ERNEST ZIMMERMAN, 188 Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, "but only if the conditions are that bad. If it's that bad, we should all pitch in together."

Before anyone is fined, Mrs. Zimmerman said, "They should do a better job of warning people. They haven't done much here and, on the whole, I don't think it has been publicized enough."

MRS. ERNEST SULASKI, 749 S. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, said that she thinks that people will obey the sprinkling regulations even without the threat of a fine.

"We have such good police here," Mrs. Sulaski said, "that all they would have to do is send the police around to tell people not to sprinkle and they wouldn't do it. Whenever you need the police here, they're always there to help."

"It always makes you angry when you can't sprinkle at the time you want to, but if you're going to live in the village, you have to follow the rules."

MRS. RICHARD ANDRESEN, 140 Chestnut Ln., Wheeling, said, "If the village makes the law everyone should abide by it. The village has to have rules and regulations and all good citizens should abide by them."

MRS. MICHAEL P. TERRY, 359 Anthony, Buffalo Grove, said "I guess tickets are the way to handle, but I don't think the fines should be heavy."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official—it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	98	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares as compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

### On The Inside

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## This Little Piggy's In Uniform

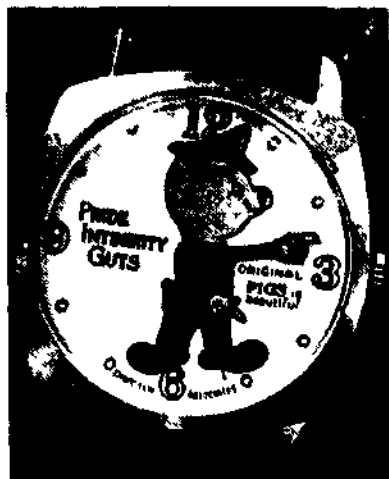
At a glance it looks like a Mickey Mouse watch, but that's no beloved Walt Disney character. It's a pig dressed in a police uniform.

The proud owner is equally surprising. He's M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief.

The chief takes a relaxed attitude toward the watch, partly because it's a family gift and partly because of his philosophy.

"Words and pictures have no meaning in themselves, so this doesn't bother me," Horcher said. "And of course you have to look at the spirit it was given in. It was a Father's Day present from my wife and kids."

"I think it's great."



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# Village Workers Ask 10.8% Pay Hikes In First Parley

A committee of Wheeling village employees and six Village Trustees sat across a table from each other Friday night in the first employer-employee meeting of its kind in village history.

The employees were elected by the members of their departments as representatives to the newly-formed Wage and Salary Committee. They presented a list of requests to the village board for action.

In past years recommendations on wages and salaries have come from the various department heads in the village rather than directly from the employees.

After last summer's police strike, however, village officials agreed to have more open communication with village employees.

In effect, Friday's meeting was a friendly collective bargaining session.

Along with employee committee requests the board Friday received recommendations on the requests from acting Village Mgr. George Passolt, currently completing the preliminary draft of the new village budget.

Trustee Michael Valenza, chairman of the village board's finance committee and the trustee directly responsible for village budget hearing, pointed to the uniqueness of Friday's meeting before it began.

Valenza reminded employees of the budget hearings held several years ago when the finance committee "had department heads shaking in their boots" as they cut the budget requests.

"That's long gone. We don't want any shouting this year," Valenza said.

Praising the village employees for keeping Wheeling in excellent fiscal condition, Valenza promised to "do whatever we can financially to meet your requests."

Lorraine Lark, a spokesman for the employee committee, told the board the committee was presenting mutually agreed upon suggestions for board consideration.

Mrs. Lark said, "It was unique to be able to say something. . . . We realize everything we ask can't be a reality immediately."

Although board members held off on a decision on the major question of salary increase percentages for this year, they did promise that all employees in all departments would receive the same percentage hike.

Board members also asked the committee to present the fringe benefits they asked for in terms of salary increase percentages to help the board in making a final decision.

Village employees, other than those in the police departments, asked for an overall raise of 10.8 per cent, 5.8 per cent for cost of living and 5 per cent for an overall increase.

Passolt recommended a 4.9 per cent cost of living increase based on the same index used last year. He made no recommendation on the 5 per cent increase the employees asked for.

Board members did informally agree to a number of other requests from the employee committee, however, and agreed to consider others.

AMONG THE requests the employees asked for a life insurance policy for all employees and a consideration of purchase of additional life insurance at a reasonable rate.

They asked, as part of the overall 10.8 per cent increase request that a new integrated pay scale be adopted.

Passolt recommended the board await a report from the village insurance agent on the life insurance and that the re-vamping of the new integrated pay scale be studied by the committee during this fiscal year for action next year.

Passolt also asked for further study on a proposal of six months probationary period for new employees except police and firemen.

He asked for the year study on job specifications and positions and on a merit increase pay system.

He agreed with a committee recommendation that there be no increase in working days or hours.

IN A DISCUSSION of women employees, the committee recommended that all women receive one and a half times their normal wage for overtime work.

To a request for "a salary schedule based on knowledge, not on sex," Passolt said, "I agree that where men and women are performing the exact types of work they should both be on the same pay scale."

Passolt also agreed with recommendations that wage and salary committee should be continued and that an ordinance should be passed establishing days off for death in the immediate family.

The committee asked for a vacation schedule of three weeks vacation after five years, but Passolt and board members favored three weeks after eight years and four weeks after 15 years.

Board members agreed with Passolt that a proposal to add one day to a vacation each year would be impossible to administer.

ON OTHER ITEMS the board agreed to a proposal to increase the village share of dependent hospitalization insurance coverage to 75 per cent. Currently the village pays 50 per cent of dependent coverage.

Board members also compromised on a system of eight paid holidays a year. The village currently has seven holidays. The employees had asked for nine.

As a compromise on the vacation request trustee Valenza proposed giving each employee his birthday off.

The board also asked Village Atty. Paul Hamer to investigate an employee request that village ordinances governing sick pay be changed so that all sick pay would be tax deductible.

Board members also discussed the date raises should take effect for individual employees, investigating problems with the employees Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund coverage, and having the village attorney investigate Wheeling adopting civil service hiring.

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Trustee Michael Valenza explained another meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to allow representatives of village policemen to discuss their pay and fringe benefit requests with the village trustees.

Valenza said the second meeting was set because four representatives of the police department, on the wage and salary committee were unable to attend the meeting.

The four police representatives are the same four men who serve as officers of the Wheeling chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (formerly Cook County Police Association).

In a separate letter to the village board referred to Friday, the police

asked for a 14 per cent pay hike instead of the 10.8 per cent sought by the other employees.

IN ADDITION to the higher pay increase the police association is seeking a number of other fringe benefits dealing with uniform allowances, vacations, weapons, insurance and holidays. William Hoos, CCPA chapter president, said Friday.

Hoos, the only policeman at Friday's meeting, sat in the back of the room rather than at the table with other employee committee members.

At one point in the meeting, Valenza was commenting on the fact that the village planned to give equal percentage increases to all employees whether they worked for the police department or other departments. "We always do it that way, isn't that right?" he asked Hoos.

"Every year they get it," Hoos replied.

## Hospital Losing \$30,000 Yearly

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**WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT!** sums up condition of this village employee yesterday who may have found a drop or two of relief in the water that gushed from his garden hose. Temperatures were in the

100s Monday for the second straight day, with little relief forecast before Thursday. The employee who cooled off yesterday is Jim Whitnell of Arlington Heights.





# The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

94th Year—160

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## 70-30 Assessment For Colfax Street Project Approved

A breakdown of 70 per cent public benefit to 30 per cent special assessment was formally recommended by the Palatine Village Board last night as a means to finance the much-debated \$1.3 million widening project for West Colfax Street.

Board recommendation will now be taken before three commissioners designated by the Cook County Circuit Court who will finally determine financing of the project and the degree of public benefit.

The board's suggested breakdown exactly followed recommendation last week by the village committee as a whole made in setting the 70-30 percentage.

All but one of the seven trustees approved the recommendation to the court. Trustee Clayton Brown voted against.

BROWN HAD SUGGESTED an amendment that the public benefit level be placed at 65 per cent, rather than 70 to allow for sharing of administrative costs, but his motion failed for lack of a second.

Almost 50 residents and property owners along Colfax street attended and heard the board's final decision.

No members of the audience spoke before the board and most left the meeting after approval of the recommendation.

According to Village Atty. Bradley Glass, court procedures on the recommendation may take three months to establish a date for a court hearing. At that time, property owners on Colfax Street will be able to appear before the three commissioners designated by the court to hear any protests from property owners.

State Statute allows for one of the three commissioners to be president of the board of local improvements. This would be Mayor John L. Moodie.

COURT HEARINGS on the matter will be held in the Civic Center in Chicago.

Trustee Mervin Soper strongly suggested that the board look into differential taxation through general obligation bonds because he thinks the project should be treated as in the general interest.

Soper suggested that similar road projects be also treated in that manner in the future as a more equitable way of financing such projects.

"I hope by my comments no one assumes I am against the concept of people paying for improvements on their own property," Soper said, "I just think there has got to be some other way of financing these things."



IF YOU WERE BY St. Colette Church Saturday afternoon your eyes weren't deceiving you—it really was a double-decker bus, just like the kind you see in England.

Sue and Tom Schoenfeld were going to their wedding reception, and the look on their faces shows the bus was quite a surprise.

## Bride To Buss On Double-Decker Bus

The "Just Married" signs were on the vehicle and so were the cans and streamers. But that probably wasn't why everyone stared.

Sue and Tom Schoenfeld were going to their wedding reception in an English double-decker bus.

The best man, Robert Dempsey, got the idea. The company he works for, the

Cooks Oil Co. of Northbrook, is servicing three of the buses, which were brought over from England by British Promotion of Boston. Other buses are all over the country.

So the Schoenfelds, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher, 3754 Oak St., Northbrook, and Sgt. and Mrs. Walter

Schoenfeld, 2707 George Court, Rolling Meadows, grandparents and the bridal party all boarded the bus for the reception at the Highland Park American Legion Hall.

The newlyweds are going back to cars for their honeymoon, however. They'll be driving to Tacoma, where Tom is stationed in the Air Force.

## Road Work Plan Given Group's OK

The Winston Park Northwest Community Association last week gave formal approval to the latest plan submitted by the state concerning the Winston Drive-Palatine Road improvements.

The group also recommended that the road improvement plan be "expedited as soon as possible." Village Trustee Fred Zajonc attended the homeowners meeting and said he would forward the decision to the village board.

The approved plan, still subject to approval by the village board, involves reconstructing Palatine Road from just east of Rohlwing Road to near Rte. 53 making it four 12-foot lanes with three four-foot medians. Frontage roads along Palatine Road will be 22 feet wide and will branch off and curve around to meet Winston Drive.

Latest plans will involve the condemnation of five homes in the area.

In other action at the homeowners meeting, new officers for the coming year were elected. President of the Winston Park group is Michael Lindstrom, 339 N. Morris.

Elected vice-president is John Snowden, 1149 E. Sayles; secretary is Mrs. Janice Witt, 507 N. Williams Dr.; treasurer is Miles Todd, 240 Boynton.

Named as directors were J. Ross Bevis, 1011 E. Kition; Richard S. Guthrie, 347 N. Morris; Fred Felkin, 105 Elizabeth; Mrs. Bette Reeco, 310 N. Wilke; and Earl Reams, 1133 E. Sayles.

## Offers Fencing Class

A summer fencing class is being sponsored by the Countryside YMCA for all interested adults beginning July 7. The instructor will be Bill Rodgers, a past Florida, Oklahoma and Southeastern collegiate champion.

The nine-week classes will be held the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Slade Street Fire Hall, Palatine at 8 p.m.

## Migrant Worker Held On Bond For Assault Charges

A migrant worker is being held by Palatine police on \$5,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault.

Police said Maximo Torres Trevino, 55, of 133 E. Michigan, Palatine, was also charged with not registering a gun and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arlington Heights Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scollito set the bond Monday afternoon following the alleged incident.

Palatine Police Officer Michael McDonald reported he and Officer Ralph Winkelhake saw a car stopped at the intersection of Northwest Highway and

Rohlwing road. The driver, who reportedly was sleeping, was asked to get out of the car and walk over to Winkelhake.

McDonald said he then noticed the man, later identified as Trevino, move his hand to his hip pocket. The policemen attempted to search Trevino, and Trevino allegedly pulled a gun from his waistband.

McDonald said he grabbed Trevino's arm while Winkelhake grabbed the gun. The gun was later identified as a Colt .38 automatic.

## Five Drum, Bugle Corps To March

Five drum and bugle corps, including the all-girl Neo-His from Clinton, Iowa, will march in the Palatine Jaycees' Independence Day Parade on Sunday, July 4.

Other units include the Neise Envoys, the Emerald Knights, the Sky Lancers and the Northwest Suburban Guardsmen Cadets.

The drum and bugle corps will be among more than 50 units marching in the parade this year, according to parade chairman Bob McAuliffe.

The parade, which will open the day's activities in Palatine, will step off at 12:30 p.m. at Paddock School.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, (D-Ill.) will be grand marshal and will speak at post-parade ceremonies in Palatine's Community Park, beginning around 1:30 p.m.

Local organizations wishing to enter a float, car, band or other marching unit may still do so by calling McAuliffe at 358-7846 or by calling 358-6432 or 358-3546.

"We have tried to personally invite all organizations in the Palatine area," McAuliffe said. "But frequently there are changes in officers and our invitations may not have reached the proper people so we hope anyone who has not been invited will contact us."

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He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mississippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$60 to \$150 a week for seven days work."

Prompted by seeing the plight of the 58-year old coronary patient recently admitted at Northwest Community, the hotwalker said he has formed an ad hoc committee of backstretch people to list their grievances formally.

"The way it is now, a horse can get sick in the middle of the night and you can bet on a veterinarian being here in a minute and those bills paid in full, but let one of us get sick and you can just about forget it," he added.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents to the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a hull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	96	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

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## The Forum

## 'Speed' Course In Drug Terms

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problems in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Today we will go over some of the drugs most commonly used and abused so we will all be familiar with terms and types of later discussion.

Oral amphetamines are stimulants. On the street they are referred to as "benzies," "whites," "dexies," or "hearts." They're commonly called pep pills or diet pills.

Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system, the brain and spinal column. Under the influence of these drugs, users usually are argumentative, overactive, talkative and generally unable to eat much or sleep.

Use of amphetamines is biologically harmful because it destroys body nerves and makes the user extremely vulnerable to disease.

Although the drugs are illegally available on the "street market" many teens obtain them from the home medicine chest.

FAR MORE HARMFUL than amphetamines are injected methamphetamines, better known as "speed" or "meth." Users on injected (intravenously) methamphetamines are usually confused, unpredictable and irrational. Violence behavior is common.

Sometimes, they get on a "speed" or "meth" run. A run is an intravenous injection as often as every four hours from three to six days with little eating or sleeping.

During these periods the user is extremely overstimulated and out of control or in terms of the street he is

"strung out" or "uptight." He will usually show signs of acute paranoia.

When injections are stopped after a "run" the user "crashes" and goes into a period of hallucinations and a deep sleep coma lasting from 18 to 48 hours. He awakens famished and eats large amounts of food, particularly sweets and liquids.

"Speed" is available on the street in "papers," a small paper package from \$3 to \$5. It sells for about \$100 an ounce.

The drug aggravates any heart condition and can cause strokes in some people. Recently another ill effect has been brought to light. It's been reported by the USC Medical Center team in Los Angeles that as many as 30 per cent of youths who inject "speed" may develop a blood vessel disease which has been fatal in about 30 per cent of cases detected to date.

IT SEEMS TO BE indicated the disease kills by blocking blood vessels in vital organs such as kidneys and the heart. This is the first deadly disease of the system that doctors have found associated with drugs.

One interesting case in the study involved a woman patient who had been taking 30 pills a day originally for the purpose of controlling her diet. The dosage was only two pills a day. It seems this is a startling example of how diet pills, used with a doctor's prescription can get completely out of hand.

In my first article I mentioned that I'm not placing the blame for the drug problem on anyone. However, one can hardly consider all available information on the subject without coming to the conclusion that adults have been misusing drugs for many years now and have certainly contributed to the spread and increase of the practice.



THE COLIN BELLES, a nine-member choir of English handbell ringers from Arlington Heights First United Methodist Church, are attending a national bell ringers festival in Morehead, Ky., this week. From left are: Beth Burbridge, Palatine; Holly Baird, Arlington Heights; and Jana Mountz, Mount Prospect.

## Colin Belles At Festival In Kentucky

It's no secret that bells and churches go together. But few parishes can boast a choir of handbell ringers as talented as the Colin Belles of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The nine-member choir of high school-aged girls are attending a four-day national handbell ringers festival in Kentucky that will bring together over 1,000 ringers from across the country.

The convention at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., was sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and featured more than 80 bell choirs.

The Colin Belles, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jordan, 815 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, performed two solo numbers and nine numbers as part of a massed choir.

Mrs. Jordan said a set of 25 bells costs about \$850 and that the church's set was given as a memorial to Roy Colin who had been a member of the parish and a teacher at Wheeling High School.

Every girl in the choir is responsible for ringing at least three bells, Mrs. Jordan said. The Colin Belles perform for outside groups as well as during church services.

Though many people think handbell ringing is a Swiss custom, it actually originated in England, Mrs. Jordan said.

This is the first year that the Arlington Heights group has participated in the national festival, which started Saturday and will end tomorrow.

Members of the Colin Belles are: Debbie Chambers, Sue Borg, Holly Baird, Nancy Ross, Julie Wagner, Kathy Heller, Carolyn Stitt, all of Arlington Heights; Beth Burbridge, Palatine and Jana Mountz of Mount Prospect.

## Palatine Dentist A Kiwanis Officer

Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, a Palatine dentist, has been elected Lieutenant governor of Division 17 of the Illinois-Iowa District of Kiwanis International.

The Kiwanis Club of Palatine also announced its new officers for the year beginning Oct. 1: President, Ronald R. Hunter; first vice president, Clayton W. Brown; second vice president, Pat DiLustro; secretary, Thomas Lane; treasurer, Robert Quarles. Directors are: Robert E. Boles, Willis N. Downey, Gus Holzrichter, Orville Schaeffer, Jack Shields, Fred H. Zajonc and Nicholas Aspiotis.

## For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

AN APPEAL BY Joseph Hough of a court order to vacate and demolish the Palatine Stables in Palatine Township for zoning violations may take up to a year before a decision is reached. According to Hough's attorney, Henry Levin, no construction will take place on the land until the court action is completed.

PLANS FOR A \$25 MILLION apartment project in Palatine Township were at least temporarily stalled by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. Palatine village officials were given 30 days to prepare recommendations on the 52-acre project.

THE PUBLIC WILL PAY 70 per cent of a \$1.3 million widening project for Colfax street if a recommendation of the Palatine village committee-of-the-whole is approved by the village board. Unusually high public benefit was cited by the committee as the reason for the high public assessment.

ZONING AND PARKING seemed to be the main concern of about 40 merchants and residents who attended the open forum to discuss objectives for the central business district. No decisions were made but another forum was scheduled for July 13.

VILLAGE MANAGER Berton Braun will soon draw up an ordinance regulating lawn sprinkling to alternate days. The ordinance was made necessary by

the high amount of water used last week.

TRUSTEE JOHN HUGHES is expected to resign from the village board soon when he and his family move to Wisconsin. He will also leave his position as president of the Suburban National Bank. Hughes plans to develop a compete in the 200 acres of land he has purchased in Wisconsin.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FOR junior high students in Dist. 15 will begin in the fall as a result of the contract for almost \$90,000 awarded to Fritsch and Erblich of Arlington Heights. Sections of the schools will be converted into workshops and kitchens.

RESCUERS WORKED FOR nearly two hours before freeing 47-year-old Alphonse Neri, who was buried alive after a sewer caisson cave-in in Arlington Heights. Neri was kept alive by an underground air pocket.

THE PALATINE RELAYS, oldest high school track competition in the state, may return to Palatine High School after an absence of several years due to the lack of an all-weather track. The school board approved \$50,000 to build one to replace the cinder track now in use.

## Initiated

Linda Murrans of Palatine has been initiated into the Sigma Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Auburn University.

## Get Top Drum, Bugle Corps

Six nationally known drum and bugle corps will compete in Wheeling on Saturday in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The show will be the largest in the U.S. this year and is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors from around the U.S. to Wheeling, in addition to corps members.

The six corps, coming from as far as California and Wyoming, are current holders of all the national championships in drum corps competition.

The competition is being sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers." The corps, less than a year old, is planning to enter national competition next year. Various other Wheeling civic organizations have also made donations to help sponsor the show.

Winner of the competition Saturday will receive a traveling trophy of a bugle mounted on a drum modeled by Wheeling metal craftsman Rudi Bauer.

THE CORPS which will be competing Saturday include the Chicago Cavaliers

and the Santa Clara Vanguard, both undefeated in competition so far this year.

The Cavaliers, currently Illinois state champions, are nine times American Legion and VFW National Champions.

The Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., are current American Legion National Champions and California State Champions.

Also competing is the Casper Troupers, from Casper, Wyoming, current VFW National Champions. That corps, which is sponsored by the state of Wyoming, starred in three National Football League halftime shows televised nationally last year.

A fourth corps is the Madison Scouts from Madison, Wis., present U.S. Open Champions and Wisconsin State Champions.

Also coming from Wisconsin to compete are the LaCrosse Blue Stars, current Minnesota State champions.

LOCALLY, THE Des Plaines Vanguard, a high contender in national competition, will participate in the show.

The troopers will be the first corps to arrive in Wheeling and are expected Friday night, First Illinois officials said.

Corps will be housed at Glenview Naval Air Station, Wheeling High School, and Holmes Junior High School.

In addition to competing in the show Saturday evening the corps will march in Wheeling's "Fourth of July" parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The show Saturday night will also feature an opening flag presentation by the Wheeling "Volunteers," and performances by the Dundee Scott Band and the Fremont Militaires, American Legion Champion Color Guard.

TICKETS FOR the competition which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School can be obtained from members of the First Illinois Corps or by calling Robert Hoehn at 537-8678 or Robert Bryson at 537-0728.

Corps members urge that anyone interested in reserve seat tickets at \$3.50 each buy tickets as soon as possible because of the limited number being sold.

General admission for the show Saturday evening will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



GIRLS IN THE 1971-72 Ferndale High School wrestling cheerleading squad attended a summer cheerleading camp at Illinois State University this month. Center top is Lisa Kuh, center is Lynn Ries, center bottom is Cindy Koch, left is Tina O'Brien and right is Cheryl Molznik.

## A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families. You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

## Ferndale Hearing Continued

A rate-increase hearing for the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. was continued until July 15 by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The utility is trying to raise its sewer and water rates.

The delay was granted by the ICC at the request of Illinois Attorney General William Scott. Assistant Attorney General Alvin Liebling of the Environmental Protection Division is studying the increase proposal in order to "protect the

public's interest in environmental quality."

The attorney general also intervened in Ferndale Height's attempt to buy a sewer along Rohlfing road. The attorney general's office said they did not oppose the acquisition, but wanted to insure the sewer would be properly operated and regulated, and that the sewer would not be overloaded, causing sewage to back up.

The attorney general has a lawsuit still pending in the Circuit Court of Cook County against the Ferndale Heights company alleging that the utility company polluted the land and water by overloading sewers in the Pinehurst Manor subdivision, causing sewage to be pumped under the streets of the subdivision.

The basis for the attorney general's intervention is a provision in the ICC law which states services and rates must be reasonable to the public health, the attorney general's office said. The ICC decided the environment was to be considered as part of the public's health in a case against Commonwealth Edison in 1970.

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The Ferndale Heights company serves most of the unincorporated areas in Palatine township.

## Bicycle Thefts Here Continue To Rise

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Last weekend, two bicycles were reported stolen from the Sports Complex, bringing the total to six thefts in two weeks at the complex, and a total of nine stolen bicycles in two weeks in Rolling Meadows.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

16th Year—109

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Hospital Losing \$30,000 Yearly In Unpaid Bills

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryan, director of information for the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning transients, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryan said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryan sent a letter to the race track management urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the

Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that nation-wide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryan said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mississippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$60 to \$150 a week for seven days work."

Prompted by seeing the plight of the 58-year old coronary patient recently admitted at Northwest Community, the hotwalker said he has formed an ad hoc committee of backstretch people to list their grievances formally.



DR. WALTER HACKETT delves into the ear of Cresela Alvarado as part of a total physical examination he administered last week. Cresela was one of almost 60 migrant children enrolled in the Dist. 15 summer program that received the physical from Dr. Hackett.

## Friendly Doctor Aids Migrant Kids

by MARGE FERROLI

If you listened to the shrieks of some of the children pleading, "I don't want a shot," you'd have thought the friendly looking doctor in the brightly printed shirt was the Boogey Man.

He wasn't, though. If anything, Dr. Walter Hackett, a Des Plaines physician, was a kind of Santa Claus at the Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine Thursday.

Dr. Hackett volunteered his time and

services to administer complete physical examinations to almost 60 children in the Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer migrant program.

Assisted by three volunteers from the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club, the doctor

checked temperatures, blood pressure, heartbeat, eyes, ears, nose and throat of the youngsters, many of whom had recently made the trip north from Texas.

When the doctor detected health problems in the migrant children, he suggested the proper treatment and other doctors to see who would take care of the children for free. He is one out of a community of physicians that offer their services to the underprivileged.

Some of the defects he diagnosed may have been the first time either the child or his parents realized a health problem existed. The transience of migrants makes continued health care difficult.

Of the 95 children enrolled in Dist. 15's summer migrant program, Dr. Hackett was concentrating his examinations on those children who will be entering kindergarten and fifth grade in the fall, the age levels from which the district requires health exams.

"If I don't get them all, I can always come back a second day," Dr. Hackett said. "It won't be any problem for me."

Part of the importance for the physicals was to provide each child with an updated medical record to move with him as he travels. Efficient educational records of migrants are also necessary for teachers who must know to pick lessons up at the point where the child has left off.

The children lined up outside the makeshift doctor's office at Sanborn School with large bath towels wrapped around them. The towels, along with many bathing suits and swimming caps, were donated to the migrant program from a variety of community organizations and residents.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives donated 50 bathing caps. Turnstyle Department Store provided a \$20 gift certificate and Zayre's gave a \$5 certificate.

## Ponder Credit Union For City Employees

Rolling Meadows officials are considering a credit union for city employees.

City Mgr. James Watson has met with a representative of the Illinois Credit Union League to discuss enrolling city employees in the organization. Watson said the union could be used for saving by payroll deduction or borrowing.

Charter fee is \$25 and would be paid by the city at no cost to the employees, according to Watson. "This could be con-

sidered a fringe benefit for workers here," he added.

The city has about 100 persons who wish to join the organization, but the Illinois Credit Union League wants over 250 persons to enroll in the program. Watson however said membership is still being considered.

The credit union requires an eleven man board elected from the membership, Watson said including a loan committee and an auditing committee.

"Many businesses have this type group

for their workers," Watson continued. According to the Illinois Credit Union League, more than 24,000 credit unions exist in the United States serving more than 21 million people.

## Regulator Didn't Do 'Its Thing'

Several power shortages on the south side of Rolling Meadows reported yesterday were the result of a malfunctioning Commonwealth Edison Co. voltage regulator at a power station north of Kirchoff Road and east of Rte. 53.

According to Paul Parker, public relations representative for the Edison Co., the regulator was not maintaining voltage at the proper level, causing the shortage.

Residents living south of Kirchoff and east of Owl Drive reported their television sets were not working properly and that screens were black or pictures were small.

Parker said in extremely hot weather, voltage occasionally becomes low in certain isolated situations. Steps were taken to correct the shortage.

## Raccoon Is 'Evicted'

Marguerite Petry, 3605 Meadow Rd., Rolling Meadows, returned to her car at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza Saturday night to find a "hitch hiker" had forced his way into her car.

Moreover, he was chewing on the carpeting under the auto's dashboard when Mrs. Petry spotted him.

The "hitch hiker" was a raccoon that had gotten into the car while Mrs. Petry was shopping.

She called Mount Prospect police who "evicted" the animal. Police theorized that the raccoon had gotten into the car by crawling in through a fender well and under the car's firewall.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

June 21

10:17 a.m., first aid call, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

June 22

2:32 p.m., first aid call, 2 Wood Chapel Road.

5 p.m., inhalator call, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

June 23

8:20 a.m., child birth, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

9:37 a.m., car fire, Rte. 53.

10:30 a.m., first aid call, fire station.

12:23 p.m., grass fire, behind 3104 Owl Dr.

2:30 p.m., service call, 3602 Bobwhite Ct.

3:09 p.m., inhalator call, 2511 George St.

9:04 p.m., smoke investigation, 4394 Algonquin Parkway.

June 25

7:04 p.m., fire call, 3290 Squibb Ave.

June 27

3:30 p.m., fire call, 2411 Meadow Dr., garage.

8:30 p.m., first aid call, Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger sent the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 46, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	98	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

### On The Inside

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## The Forum

'Speed' Course  
In Drug Terms

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problems in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Today we will go over some of the drugs most commonly used and abused so we will all be familiar with terms and types of later discussion.

Oral amphetamines are stimulants. On the street they are referred to as "bennies," "whites," "dexies," or "hearts." They're commonly called pep pills or diet pills.

Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system, the brain and spinal column. Under the influence of these drugs, users usually are argumentative, overactive, talkative and generally unable to eat much or sleep.

Use of amphetamines is biologically harmful because it destroys body nerves and makes the user extremely vulnerable to disease.

Although the drugs are illegally available on the "street market" many teens obtain them from the home medicine chest.

**FAR MORE HARMFUL** than amphetamines are injected methamphetamines, better known as "speed" or "meth." Users on injected (intravenously) methamphetamines are usually confused, unpredictable and irrational. Violence behavior is common.

Sometimes, they get on a "speed" or "meth" run. A run is an intravenous injection as often as every four hours from three to six days with little eating or sleeping.

During these periods the user is extremely overstimulated and out of control or in terms of the street he is

"strung out" or "uplight." He will usually show signs of acute paranoia.

When injections are stopped after a "run" the user "crashes" and goes into a period of hallucinations and a deep sleep coma lasting from 18 to 48 hours. He awakens famished and eats large amounts of food, particularly sweets and liquids.

"Speed" is available on the street in "papers," a small paper package from \$3 to \$5. It sells for about \$100 an ounce.

The drug aggravates any heart condition and can cause strokes in some people. Recently another ill effect has been brought to light. It's been reported by the USC Medical Center team in Los Angeles that as many as 20 per cent of youths who inject "speed" may develop a blood vessel disease which has been fatal in about 30 per cent of cases detected to date.

**IT SEEMS TO BE** indicated the disease kills by blocking blood vessels in vital organs such as kidneys and the heart. This is the first deadly disease of the system that doctors have found associated with drugs.

One interesting case in the study involved a woman patient who had been taking 30 pills a day originally for the purpose of controlling her diet. The dosage was only two pills a day. It seems this is a startling example of how diet pills, used with a doctor's prescription can get completely out of hand.

In my first article I mentioned that I'm not pinning the blame for the drug problem on anyone. However, one can hardly consider all available information on the subject without coming to the conclusion that adults have been misusing drugs for many years now and have certainly contributed to the spread and increase of the practice.



**THE COLIN BELLES**, a nine-member choir of English handbell ringers from Arlington Heights First United Methodist Church, are attending a national bell ringers festival in Morehead, Ky., this week. From left are: Beth Burbridge, Palatine; Holly Baird, Arlington Heights; and Jana Mountz, Mount Prospect.

Colin Belles  
At Festival  
In Kentucky

It's no secret that bells and churches go together. But few parishes can boast a choir of handbell ringers as talented as the Colin Belles of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The nine-member choir of high school-aged girls are attending a four-day national handbell ringers festival in Kentucky that will bring together over 1,000 ringers from across the country.

The convention at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., was sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and featured more than 80 bell choirs.

The Colin Belles, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jordan, 815 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, performed two solo numbers and nine numbers as part of a massed choir.

Mrs. Jordan said a set of 25 bells costs about \$850 and that the church's set was given as a memorial to Roy Colin who had been a member of the parish and a teacher at Wheeling High School.

Every girl in the choir is responsible for ringing at least three bells, Mrs. Jordan said. The Colin Belles perform for outside groups as well as during church services.

Though many people think handbell ringing is a Swiss custom, it actually originated in England, Mrs. Jordan said.

This is the first year that the Arlington Heights group has participated in the national festival, which started Saturday and will end tomorrow.

Members of the Colin Belles are: Debbie Chambers, Sue Borg, Holly Baird, Nancy Ross, Julie Wagner, Kathy Heller, Carolyn Stitt, all of Arlington Heights; Beth Burbridge, Palatine and Jana Mountz of Mount Prospect.

Palatine Dentist  
A Kiwanis Officer

Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, a Palatine dentist, has been elected Lieutenant governor of Division 17 of the Illinois-Iowa District of Kiwanis International.

The Kiwanis Club of Palatine also announced its new officers for the year beginning Oct. 1: President, Ronald R. Hunter; first vice president, Clayton W. Brown; second vice president, Pat DiLustro; secretary, Thomas Lane; treasurer, Robert Quarles. Directors are: Robert E. Boles, Willis N. Downey, Gus Holrichter, Orville Schaeffer, Jack Shields, Fred H. Zajonc and Nicholas Aspiotis.

## Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

**THE ROLLING MEADOWS** Board of Health is studying the feasibility of a city-wide environmental control board to deal with the city ecology problems. Recycling of paper, bottles and cans would be the first consideration, and then possibly water conservation and other areas of the environment.

**CITY OFFICIALS** are considering extension of Meadow Drive south to Barker Avenue to provide a direct thoroughfare to all parts of the city. If constructed, the road would run from the point where Meadow Drive ends near St. Colette Church, west across the church property to the city garage where the road would travel south to meet Barker.

**THE INCOMMUNICADO** relationship between Rolling Meadows City Council and the Combined Counties Police Association will change to verbal bargaining soon, if legislative bills in the Illinois General Assembly are passed and signed this session. A bill which has already passed the House and is scheduled to come to the Senate for a vote, would require city officials to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for city patrolmen.

**REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS** last week introduced a reapportionment plan in the Illinois House that would split the present 3rd district, encompassing Rolling Meadows into two parts.

Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would be in District 3, which would include Elk Grove, Palatine and Barrington townships, most of Schaumburg, and part of Hanover Township.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** was in a simu-

lated state of readiness from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday when the city Civil Defense Department made use of defense materials and conducted an Emergency Operations Simulation Technique.

**THE ROLLING MEADOWS** building and zoning office has issued permits for construction valued at \$627,000 during May, which was far below the building boom in April when almost \$2 million in new construction was approved.

**THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA** fund raising drive is going full steam ahead towards its \$1,750,000 goal, with about \$1,310,000 already raised. Y director Herman Hertog said he is aiming for a construction date late this fall.

**GEORGE BONNER MADE** his second appearance last week before city officials in less than three months alleging business license inconsistencies, poor sign inspections by city employees and accused the city council of overburdening the small businessman in Rolling Meadows.

Excavation Complete  
At City Hall Site

Excavation work at the site of the addition to the Rolling Meadows City Hall is completed, according to Mayor Roland Meyer, and cement pouring will begin soon.

City officials said they expect the \$300,000 addition north of city hall on Owl Drive to be completed this fall. The project is funded by city sales tax surplus.

## Ferndale Hearing Continued

A rate-increase hearing for the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. was continued until July 15 by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The utility is trying to raise its sewer and water rates.

The delay was granted by the ICC at the request of Illinois Attorney General William Scott. Assistant Attorney General Alvin Liebling of the Environmental Protection Division is studying the increase proposal in order to "protect the

public's interest in environmental quality."

The attorney general also intervened in Ferndale Heights' attempt to buy a sewer along Rohlwing road. The attorney general's office said they did not oppose the acquisition, but wanted to insure the sewer would be properly operated and regulated, and that the sewer would not be overloaded, causing sewage to back up.

The attorney general has a lawsuit still pending in the Circuit Court of Cook County against the Ferndale Heights company alleging that the utility company polluted the land and water by overloading sewers in the Pinehurst Manor subdivision, causing sewage to be pumped under the streets of the subdivision.

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## Get Top Drum, Bugle Corps

Six nationally known drum and bugle corps will compete in Wheeling on Saturday in the first annual "Midwest Parade of Champions."

The show will be the largest in the U.S. this year and is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors from around the U.S. to Wheeling, in addition to corps members.

The six corps, coming from as far as California and Wyoming, are current holders of all the national championships in drum corps competition.

The competition is being sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers." The corps, less than a year old, is planning to enter national competition next year. Various other Wheeling civic organizations have also made donations to help sponsor the show.

Winner of the competition Saturday will receive a traveling trophy of a bugle mounted on a drum modeled by Wheeling metal craftsman Rudi Bauer.

**THE CORPS** which will be competing Saturday include the Chicago Cavaliers

and the Santa Clara Vanguard, both undefeated in competition so far this year.

The Cavaliers, currently Illinois state champions, are nine times American Legion and VFW National Champions.

The Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., are current American Legion National Champions and California State Champions.

Also competing is the Casper Troupers, from Casper, Wyoming, current VFW National Champions. That corps, which is sponsored by the state of Wyoming, starred in three National Football League halftime shows televised nationally last year.

A fourth corps is the Madison Scouts from Madison, Wis., present U.S. Open Champions and Wisconsin State Champions.

Also coming from Wisconsin to compete are the LaCrosse Blue Stars, current Minnesota State champions.

**LOCALLY**, THE Des Plaines Vanguard, a high contender in national competition, will participate in the show.

The troopers will be the first corps to arrive in Wheeling and are expected Friday night, First Illinois officials said.

Corps will be housed at Glenview Naval Air Station, Wheeling High School, and Holmes Junior High School.

In addition to competing in the show Saturday evening the corps will march in Wheeling's "Fourth of July" parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The show Saturday night will also feature an opening flag presentation by the Wheeling "Volunteers," and performances by the Dundee Scott Band and the Fremont Militaires, American Legion Champion Color Guard.

**TICKETS FOR** the competition which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School can be obtained from members of the First Illinois Corps or by calling Robert Hoehn at 537-8678 or Robert Bryson at 537-9728.

Corps members urge that anyone interested in reserve seat tickets at \$3.50 each buy tickets as soon as possible because of the limited number being sold.

General admission for the show Saturday evening will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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- Tap • Acrobatics
- Dance co. for teen-agers and adults

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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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A Dollar Will Help

Save  
The  
Center

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

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**GIRLS IN THE 1971-72** Ferndale High School wrestling cheerleading squad attended a summer cheerleading camp at Illinois State University this month. Center top is Lisa Kuh, center is Lynn Ries, center bottom is Cindy Koch, left is Tina O'Brien and right is Cheryl Moloznik.

Bicycle Thefts Here  
Continue To Rise

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

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## Teachers Seek Federal Mediation In Negotiations

Teachers have called for federal mediation in River Trails Dist. 26 contract negotiations and say they will go to the National Labor Relations Board if the school board does not make a similar request for mediation.

Last week James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's negotiating team, announced, "Our negotiations have reached a stalemate." He indicated that the board's team would make no decision on mediation until after the board's regular meeting on July 6.

The teachers' negotiating team, led by Gary Rathgeber, has already mailed a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in the bargaining. The negotiators said the board's team will be violating the current teachers contract if they fail to make a similar request to the Federal Mediation Board.

### DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.  
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.  
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

"If this happens we will have to go to the National Labor Relations Board."

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits, and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and the board have held formal bargaining and the first time they have declared an impasse.

No one on the board's negotiating team

would say whether they plan to contact the Federal Mediation Board. Negotiator Neil LeFebvre said, "In our ground rules we (the board and the teachers) agreed to not issue a press release without mutual consent. I feel I can not comment on negotiations. We are trying to do this thing legally and properly."

Reflecting the same sentiments, Supt. Winston Harwood said "Negotiations are of such a nature that anyone acting in good faith will settle the issues in the normal negotiations procedure and not try to settle it in the newspaper."

According to the teachers, almost half of the days of negotiating were devoted to the professional negotiations agreement, which establishes the ground rules for bargaining. The agreement has been tentatively approved, but the negotiators have not yet discussed teachers' salaries. Yesterday the teachers negotiators issued a press release listing three complaints. The negotiators are Rathgeber, George Chase and Sue Kuehl. They are protesting the "attitude of the board's negotiations spokesman (Retzlaff), the refusal of the board team to make counter proposals or listen to the teachers' counter proposals, and specific issues."

ACCORDING TO the teachers, "The board team has treated us like hired hands. They seem to feel we have nothing to offer but service."

The board team, according to the teachers, has violated a contract by "refusing to discuss our proposals and by rejecting them outright." Specific issues which were discussed in negotiations include "definition of a work day and a work year and teacher evaluation."

If the board's team does write the Federal Mediation Board then a mediator should arrive within days after the letter is received. The mediator will then assist in negotiations for 20 days. He will assist for another 20 days if both parties agree. If not, and a settlement hasn't been reached, then the teachers said they may ask for assistance from the American Arbitration Association. A mediator guides the negotiating procedure while an arbitrator makes specific recommendations on issues.

The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school. The teachers pointed out that their current professional negotiations agreement expires Aug. 25. If the teachers have not ratified a new agreement by that date, they may have to go back to work without a contract.



WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT sums up condition of this village employee yesterday who may have found a drop or two of relief in the water that gushed from his garden hose. Temperatures were in the

100s Monday for the second straight day, with little relief forecast before Thursday. The employees who cooled off yesterday is Jim Whinnell of Arlington Heights.

## Prospect Hts. Incorporation Hearing Set

A hearing is scheduled this morning in the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition calling for incorporation of the proposed City of Prospect Heights.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center, Judge Harry Comerford presiding.

The petition calling for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights was filed earlier this year by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. The petition has been before the court since March.

Originally, Attorney Don Kreger, representing the petitioners, had hoped the court would settle certain constitutional questions on the matter before the hearing on the petition itself. The questions were brought up by the nine objectors to the petition.

However, the judge has asked Kreger to first prove the validity of the petition. He is scheduled to do this today. After Kreger presents his evidence, the judge said he will listen to the objectors and rule on the constitutional questions.

The main question involves the consent of municipalities to the incorporation proposal. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation.

## Motorcade Will Roll At 9 A.M.

The Fourth of July Motorcade Parade in Prospect Heights will roll this year at 9 a.m. on July 5.

Once again the parade will be sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions Club in conjunction with the Prospect Heights Baseball Program for Boys. The two groups are now inviting community organizations to participate in the parade.

Joe Lesniak, parade chairman, announced that the championship marching bands from the Hersey and Wheeling High Schools were invited to join the parade. He said that, so far, only the Wheeling band has accepted.

The Lions Club will present awards to the most creative floats, cars and trucks in the motorcade. The theme of the parade will be "Old Glory."

The parade will begin at the parking lot at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads led by Chief Donald Gould of the Prospect Heights Fire Department.

## Transportation Study To Run Through Mid-July

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce public transportation study, originally scheduled for completion early in June, will run through the middle of July, according to Richard Hughes, chairman of the committee handling the project.

"The survey is still not complete," he said. "It's taking a lot longer than we thought." Hughes said that the survey is now set to end in July. "I'm hoping that we might have the results within three weeks," he added.

In the survey about 1,000 Mount Prospect residents are being contacted by phone concerning their needs and preferences for some form of public transportation in the village.

Residents are being asked how often they would use a bus service and where they would want it to go. They are also being asked what they feel the fare should be and whether there should be reduced rate for children and senior citizens.

The survey is being conducted in cooperation with marketing students at Harper College in Palatine.

Hughes said that between 600 and 700 persons have been contacted thus far. "And we've had a few unsolicited calls. All these are from people who want a bus," he said.

If the results show there is sufficient

interest in a bus service, the Chamber will consider setting up a bus route for a trial period. Hughes emphasized however, that the service would have to be financially self-sufficient.

If the number of people who would use the service is too small to support a self-sufficient bus route, Hughes said that other measures, including a subsidy, might be considered.

There are at least two methods for procuring a subsidy, he said. "Industry or merchants could subsidize the bus service. Or we could make an attempt to tie our bus route into an area transit district." The latter alternative could come about only with the cooperation of other Northwest suburban municipalities, but, said Hughes, "They might be more interested in creating such a district after seeing the facts and figures from our survey."

Hughes said his committee will make a final decision on whether they feel a self-supporting bus service is financially feasible by Aug. 1. The decision will be based largely on the results of the poll now being conducted.

### by TOM VON MALER

The hottest heat wave of the summer—of quite a few—is here, but everything is apparently holding up fine. The temperature has been flirting with the 100-degree mark for two days.

Dave Creamer, director of the Mount Prospect Public Works Department, said no one in the village lacked water over the first three days of hot, humid weather.

"We fared through it very well," Creamer said. He estimated some eight to nine million gallons were used over the weekend.

Creamer said he felt there was no need

to consider an outdoor sprinkling ban at this time. He said he personally saw fewer people sprinkling their lawns.

"It could have been the rain earlier in the week," he said.

THE ONLY THING Creamer is concerned about is the possibility of "some low voltage at some well locations" causing overheating and failures, he said. "But we're watching it quite close."

Area park district swimming pool officials reported heavy attendance at their pools Sunday.

Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, reported 1748 users at their pool Sunday, including "more adults Sun-

day than we have ever had before." This averages between 1,200 and 1,300 swimmers.

This is the first full season for the River Trails Park District swimming pool. It was first opened to the public late last summer.

However, high attendance at the pool hurts attendance at some of the other park programs, Weiss said. "The program that gets hurt the most is our playground program."

Golfers seem steady no matter what the temperature. The Mount Prospect Park District golf course reported only 15 more golfers teeing off last weekend

as compared with the previous one. There were 579 in all.

ANOTHER UTILITY THAT experienced very little trouble was Commonwealth Edison Co. Spokesman Paul G. Parker said his company had no trouble over the weekend.

He attributed much of this to the fact that most industrial and commercial usage declines on weekends and to the company's preparations for the summer hot spells.

"Overall we have had fewer problems this year," Parker said, "because we've done our planning well."

Parker said the most common problem

is transformer overloads. Each transformer serves some six to seven homes.

"We had five or six transformers go out Sunday, out of a total 60 to 70,000," he said.

The reason there were so few failures, Parker explained, is that computers read voltage usage and, when there is a transformer handling more usage than it should, the computer notes this fact.

"We started in January to replace all those transformers the computer had listed with larger transformers," Parker said. "Thus we are more prepared this year."

## Village 'Playing It Cool' During Heat Wave

### Park Dist. Coffee House Will Open

About 40 Prospect Heights swimmers will compete in a swimming meeting tomorrow between the Prospect Heights and the Elk Grove park districts.

The meet starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Swimming Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. Diving events will be followed by swimming competition. Admission is free.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents on the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases along 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official—it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	93	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounting to 2,410,000 shares as compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

### On The Inside

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Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	6
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	3



## Marilyn Hallman



Six local Camp Fire Girls arrived home Sunday following a trip to Denton, Texas. They were attending Aware '71, the National Convention of Camp Fire Girls. On the trip were Janice Olson, Pat Powers, Nancy Flores, Cathy Hays, Kathy Treece, and Julie Arnold, with leader Mrs. Carroll Olson.

FATHERS' DAY was observed at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, with special presentations to fathers of the congregation. Newest father awards went to Elmer Scheuerman, Craig Weidemann, and Robert Ludford. George Malmberg, Sr., William Marian, and Robert Ludford, Sr., were recognized as the oldest fathers. High school and college graduates were also honored and given a memento from the congregation.

Theresa Moretti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moretti (owners of Andy's Shoe Service), has had both good

and bad news this month. Theresa's bad news was a collapsed lung, which put her in the hospital and kept her from attending graduation ceremonies at Prospect High School.

Fortunately, some good news came along, too. While she was hospitalized the first time, Theresa learned she had won one of two \$225 scholarships awarded by the Prospect High School faculty. Two days before returning to the hospital for surgery, she was notified of another honor. She won a four-year Eugenia Chapman General Assembly Scholarship covering tuition and fees at Northern Illinois University. Theresa plans to work toward a degree in education there starting this fall. Last week she learned that she has won a third award — a four-year Illinois State Teachers' Scholarship.

"All this has made my stays in the hospital a little easier," commented Theresa.

A GROUP OF junior high schoolers from St. Mark Lutheran Church will hold a splash party tomorrow evening. Following the trip to Villa Beach, the group will meet at the church center for a "rap session."

## Colin Belles At Festival In Kentucky

It's no secret that bells and churches go together. But few parishes can boast a choir of handbell ringers as talented as the Colin Belles of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The nine-member choir of high school-aged girls are attending a four-day national handbell ringers festival in Kentucky that will bring together over 1,000 ringers from across the country.

The convention at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., was sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and featured more than 80 bell choirs.

The Colin Belles, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jordan, 815 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, performed two solo numbers and nine numbers as part of a massed choir.

Mrs. Jordan said a set of 25 bells costs about \$850 and that the church's set was given as a memorial to Roy Colin who had been a member of the parish and a teacher at Wheeling High School.

Every girl in the choir is responsible for ringing at least three bells, Mrs. Jordan said. The Colin Belles perform for outside groups as well as during church services.

Though many people think handbell ringing is a Swiss custom, it actually originated in England, Mrs. Jordan said. This is the first year that the Arlington Heights group has participated in the national festival, which started Saturday and will end tomorrow.

Members of the Colin Belles are: Debbie Chambers, Sue Borg, Holly Baird, Nancy Ross, Julie Wagner, Kathy Helier, Carolyn Stitt, all of Arlington Heights; Beth Burbridge, Palatine and Jana Mountz of Mount Prospect.

## Fire Calls

Friday, June 25

5:48 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Golf and Busse roads. Oil tanker overturned.

5:55 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 14 Cedar Ln. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

8:06 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 900 Golfview. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

8:39 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Sunset Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:38 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:05 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 208 W. Northwest Hwy. Tornado watch.

Wednesday, June 23

12:33 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 698 E. Northwest Hwy. Wire down.

3:41 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 209 E. Berkshire Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

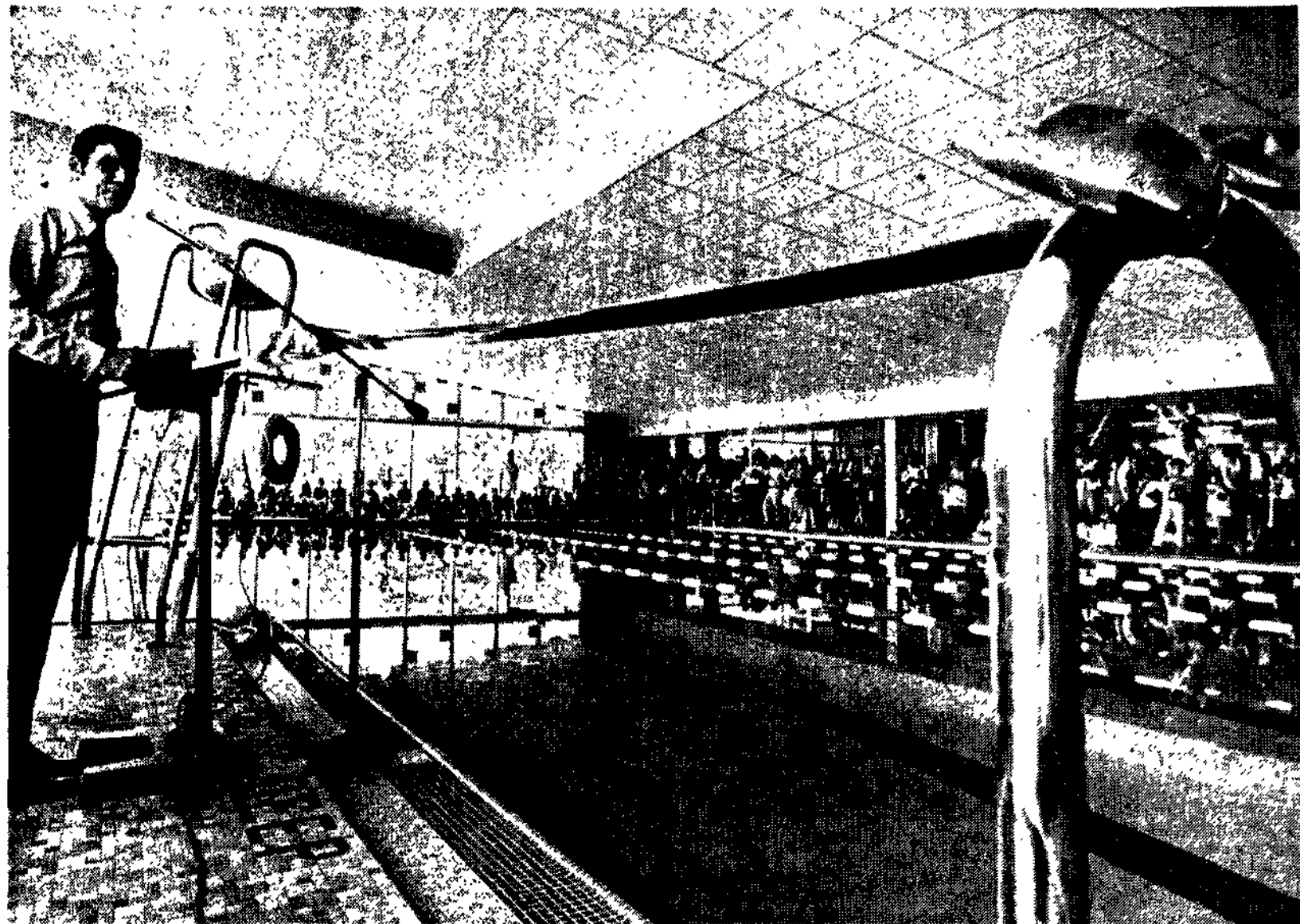
4:35 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Hyatt Chalet, Higgins Road, south of Mount Prospect. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

11:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 601 N. Pine St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

1:09 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Northwest Highway and Main Street. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

3:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 216 N. Pine St. Electrical short.

4:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.



THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA's new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony that featured an address by Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.). The facility,

part of a \$1.1 million expansion program, is the largest "Y" pool in the country. It was named for the late Thomas M. Blake, the Northwest YMCA's

first board chairman who served between 1953 and 1960. The "Y" is at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

## Lists \$300,000 Dist. 59 Budget Cuts

Priorities for budget cuts totaling \$300,000 were presented last night to the budget committee of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as the first step in bringing expenditures for the 1971-72 school year in line with projected income.

The board, sitting as a committee of the whole, heard the recommendation from Supt. James Erviti who said the cuts will "get you to the place where you have to talk about eliminating teachers next."

More cuts which Erviti has said must total \$619,000 in the educational fund will have to be made if a circuit court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld.

Also cuts of \$150,000 more in addition to the \$619,000 will need to be made if the state aid formula is not increased by the legislature by the four per cent recom-

### DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

mended earlier this year by Gov. Ogilvie, Erviti said.

THE STATE AID legislation is now the object of wrangling between Democrats and Republicans. Yesterday a Democrat-

ic senator threatened that if the Republicans do not agree to a 10 per cent increase in the formula, no increase at all will be granted.

The \$300,000 in cuts recommended by Erviti included: Supplies to be used in the classrooms, \$32,000; learning center clerks, \$116,000; capital outlay for equipment, \$21,000; cut in number of nurses, \$48,000; cut in number of psychologists, social workers, and clerks for Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), \$58,000; cuts in central office staff, \$38,000; elimination of towel service for junior high school physical education and home economics, \$18,000.

More than 20 persons appeared at the meeting from Brentwood School in Des Plaines and Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village to protest the recommended elimination of the clerks for IPI at the two schools.

IPI is a program instituted in the mid-1960s at the two schools to give individual attention to children through the use of clerks to aid the teachers.



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Sure you can work out a traffic system with just one telephone. But a separate teen telephone doesn't cost very much. A few baby sitting jobs will pay for it. Their own phone is great for the teens and a welcome relief for their parents.

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## Hospital Loses \$30,000 Yearly

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars in unpaid bills are being lost by the hospital in each year from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryon, director of information for

the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning transients, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryon said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryon sent a letter to the race track management urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that nationwide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because

right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryon said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlfing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken an interest in "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mississippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$80 to

\$150 a week for seven days work."

Prompted by seeing the plight of the 58-year old coronary patient recently admitted at Northwest Community, the hotwalker said he has formed an ad hoc committee of backstretch people to list their grievances formally.

"The way it is now, a horse can get sick in the middle of the night and you can bet on a veterinarian being here in a minute and those bills paid in full, but let one of us get sick and you can just about forget it," he added.

### A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 299, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

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# The Mount Prospect Herald

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

44th Year—144 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, June 29, 1971 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Transportation Study Will Run Two More Weeks

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## Ban Gambling At Carnival

The Mount Prospect Lions Carnival opens Thursday at Lions Park with carnival rides and food concessions, but without the carnival games the Lions had planned to operate this year.

Included in the list of rides are the "Seattle Skywheel," the "Toboggan," "Dodgem" cars and several smaller rides. The carnival runs Thursday through Monday night.

The absence of games is the result of a legal opinion which concluded the games planned by the Lions would have constituted gambling and thus would have been illegal under state statutes. Based on that opinion village officials banned the games.

This is the second consecutive year the games have been banned. Last year village officials announced the games would be prohibited at the Lions Carnival after an earlier carnival in the village was closed for violating Mount Prospect's ordinance prohibiting Monte (carnival) games.

However, that ordinance was redrafted last fall to allow non-profit groups to operate any games that do not involve gambling. Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann said "Now our outside opinion says that all games constitute gambling."

"The outside opinion goes on to say that if they want to, they can have things like sack races and award a prize to the winning racer at the end of the day. This would constitute a bona fide contest according to the opinion," said Zimmermann. A "bona fide" contest is allowed under the state statutes.

Peter Tsolinas, chairman of the carnival and new president of the Lions, said that profits from the carnival

dropped from \$22,000 in 1968 to \$11,000 in 1970, the first year no games were allowed.

Even though the games were prohibited last year, Tsolinas said the Lions had planned to have them this year because, "We were hopeful that with the change in village administration, the situation might revert back to the way it was." Virgil Barnett, village manager at the time of the 1970 controversy over the games, resigned later that summer.

"We are law abiding people," continued Tsolinas, "and we will go by whatever the village wants us to do. But, it's really limiting our power to draw money to give to needy people. And more people are coming to us for aid than ever before."

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## In Contract Dispute Teachers Request Federal Mediation

Teachers have called for federal mediation in River Trails Dist. 26 contract negotiations and say they will go to the National Labor Relations Board if the school board does not make a similar request for mediation.

Last week James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent and head of the board's negotiating team, announced, "Our negotiations have reached a stalemate." He indicated that the board's team would make no decision on mediation until after the board's regular meeting on July 6.

The teachers' negotiating team, led by Gary Rathgeber, has already mailed a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in the bargaining. The negotiators said the board's team will be violating the current teachers contract if they fail to make a similar request to the Federal Mediation Board. "If this happens we will have to go to the National Labor Relations Board."

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits, and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and the board have held formal bargaining and the first time they have declared an impasse.

No one on the board's negotiating team would say whether they plan to contact the Federal Mediation Board. Negotiator Neil LeFebvre said, "In our ground rules we (the board and the teachers) agreed to not issue a press release without mutual consent. I feel I can not comment on negotiations. We are trying to do this

**DIST. 26 SCHOOLS**  
Des Plaines: River Road.  
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.  
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

## Raccoon Is 'Evicted'

Marguerite Petry, 3605 Meadow Rd., Rolling Meadows, returned to her car at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza Saturday night to find a "hitch hiker" had forced his way into her car.

Moreover, he was chewing on the carpeting under the auto's dashboard when Mrs. Petry spotted him.

The "hitch hiker" was a raccoon that had gotten into the car while Mrs. Petry was shopping.

She called Mount Prospect police who "evicted" the animal. Police theorized that the raccoon had gotten into the car by crawling in through a fender well and under the car's firewall.

reflecting the same sentiments, Supt. Winston Harwood said "Negotiations are of such a nature that anyone acting in good faith will settle the issues in the normal negotiations procedure and not try to settle it in the newspaper."

According to the teachers, almost half of the days of negotiating were devoted to the professional negotiations agreement, which establishes the ground rules for bargaining. The agreement has been tentatively approved, but the negotiators have not yet discussed teachers' salaries.

Yesterday the teacher negotiators issued a press release listing three complaints. The negotiators are Rathgeber, George Chase and Sue Kuehl. They are protesting the "attitude of the board's negotiations spokesman (Retzlaff), the refusal of the board team to make counter proposals or listen to the teachers' counter proposals, and specific issues."

ACCORDING TO the teachers, "The board team has treated us like hired hands. They seem to feel we have nothing to offer but service."

The board team, according to the teachers, has violated a contract by "refusing to discuss our proposals and by rejecting them outright." Specific issues which were discussed in negotiations include "definition of a work day and a work year and teacher evaluation."

If the board's team does write the Federal Mediation Board then a mediator should arrive within days after the letter is received. The mediator will then assist in negotiations for 20 days. He will assist for another 20 days if both parties agree. If not, and a settlement hasn't been reached, then the teachers said they may ask for assistance from the American Arbitration Association. A mediator guides the negotiating procedure while an arbitrator makes specific recommendations on issues.

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Washington	92	73

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

Paddock Publications

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid;  
high in upper 90s.  
WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued  
hot.

44th Year—239

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Hospital Losing \$30,000 Yearly In Unpaid Bills

Patients at Northwest Community Hospital are unknowingly subsidizing health care for others, many of whom are employees at Arlington Park Race Track, according to hospital officials.

Thousands of dollars each year are being lost by the hospital in unpaid bills from employees of the race track in Arlington Heights, according to hospital reports.

Poor health insurance programs and low wages have resulted in these losses, which hospital officials make up each year by figuring a certain percentage of bad debt into the standard bed rate.

Jack Ryon, director of information for the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, said, "This has been going on for some time and there's no coverage for backstretch employees."

"They are not even eligible for public aid due to a recent supreme court ruling concerning residents, which they are considered to be," he added.

Each year, the hospital has \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bad debts, "and a good block of this comes from the race track," Ryon said.

About \$5,000 to \$6,000 from five cases involving employees at the track has been lost this year to date, he said. Recently, Ryon sent a letter to the race track management urging them to investigate means of starting a comprehensive health plan for employees on race track grounds.

The most recent case involves a 58-year-old man with one arm who recently suffered a heart attack. An employee at the track's stable area commonly referred to as the backstretch, his bill now exceeds \$1,500.

"From the hospital's point of view we'd like to get these bills paid for, but what's worse is that we have men in this type of condition with no money and no one to care for them," he said.

The only coverage employees in the backstretch have is provided by the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA), according to Michael Phelan, Chicago area secretary-treasurer of that national-wide organization.

Phelan said the HBPA will pay up to \$200 for certain cases involving stable

hands, and maybe \$300 to \$400 for ill trainers and horsemen.

"We're not neglecting anyone. We're doing all we can, but the HBPA just isn't able to give full coverage," he said. "What's worse, there's a bill pending in Springfield right now to cut back even further on the HBPA benevolence and administrative costs," he added.

Thomas Rivera, director of information for the race track, said that the track provides no coverage for backstretchers now because they are privately employed by trainers and horsemen, not the track.

He did say, however, that the HBPA has been approached by race track management, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, in an effort to investigate the possibility of providing some form of coverage.

"These people need coverage, because right now they really aren't offered anything," Ryon said.

He was referring to the 500 to 700 people who live in the stables and trailer park located along the backstretch, the northwest portion of the track at U.S. 14 and Rohlwing Road.

This week one of those employees, a 38-year-old hotwalker, has taken steps to "get the people out here to take an interest in their well being, and that starts with their health."

A former administrator of a regional Project Head Start program in Mississippi and affiliate of the Office of Economic Opportunity, he preferred to remain unidentified, saying, "We're all fed up with this situation, the poor housing, the lack of insurance and all, but afraid to speak out. A crumb is better than the loaf considering we make between \$80 to \$150 a week for seven days work."

Prompted by seeing the plight of the 58-year-old coronary patient recently admitted at Northwest Community, the hotwalker said he has formed an ad hoc committee of backstretch people to list their grievances formally.

"The way it is now, a horse can get sick in the middle of the night and you can bet on a veterinarian being here in a minute and those bills paid in full, but let one of us get sick and you can just about forget it," he added.



**WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT** sums up condition of this village employee yesterday who may have found a drop or two of relief in the water that gushed from his garden hose. Temperatures were in the

100s Monday for the second straight day, with little relief forecast before Thursday. The employee who cooled off yesterday is Jim Whinnell of Arlington Heights.

## Park Dist. Taking Bus To View Cubs

A series of summer bus and train trips sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin Friday with a journey to Wrigley Field.

All the bus trips are open to residents ages six through 14 years old. Registration blanks available at local parks may be mailed or brought into the park district's administration offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. All youngsters going on the trips must have signed parent consent forms.

Registration for Friday's bus trip will end tomorrow and will cost \$2.50. The trip to see the Cubs vs. Pittsburgh will include buses leaving about 10:30 a.m. and returning about 5 p.m. Friday.

Buses will pick up children from Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, about 10:30 a.m. and from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., about 11 a.m.

Residents who go on the bus trip are asked to bring their own sack lunch and refreshment money.

A second trip will include traveling to Chicago and taking a two-hour boat ride

on the river and Lake Michigan July 9. Residents should register by July 7 for this event.

Youngsters will meet at the train station in downtown Arlington Heights at 9:10 a.m. and take the train into Chicago. They will return about 1:15 p.m. to the station. The fee will be \$2.50 and youngsters should bring their own sack lunch and refreshment money.

Additional trips to see Cub games will be sponsored on July 15 and 22. Residents should register for these programs at least two days before the trip.

A bus trip July 30 will take local youngsters to the Brookfield Zoo. The fee will be \$2 and travelers should bring their own lunches and refreshment money. Buses will leave Pioneer Park at 10 a.m. and return about 3 p.m.

Local residents will travel to Pioneer Park in Aurora Aug. 5. The park includes a variety of exhibits of animals, three museums, a hay ride and a train ride. Buses will leave Frontier Park at 8:30 a.m., Pioneer Park at 8:45 a.m. and Heritage Park at 9:15 a.m.

The fee for this trip will be \$3 and youngsters should bring their own sack lunch and refreshment money.

## Fireworks Will Highlight 5-Day Jaycee Carnival Here

A Fourth of July fireworks display at Forest View High School will highlight a five-day carnival being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, Thursday through Monday.

The carnival will be located at 400 N. Arlington Heights Rd., one block south of Euclid Avenue.

Opening day, Thursday, is "bargain day" and carnival goers can enjoy six rides for a dollar from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"Justice," a rock band formerly known as "The Mass and Mead," will be on hand Friday evening along with WCFL radio personality Bob Dearborn.

An all-day corn roast is planned for Saturday, and Jerro the Clown will be on

the grounds that evening to entertain the children.

Fireworks will be touched off at 8:45 p.m. on Sunday, July 4, at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

For the first time, food booths will be a part of this year's carnival with victuals prepared and served by the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives.

All proceeds from the event will be used to help finance various Jaycee projects and events in Arlington Heights.

Carnival hours are: 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday; 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

## Spark Sure-Fire Formula For Entertainment Night

Everybody loves a parade.

Add a championship softball game and a picnic supper and you've got a sure-fire formula for an entertaining evening.

### Futurities

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A committee of the whole of the Dist. 50 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. today in the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

This is precisely the program the Greenbrier Civic Association has on tap for Thursday.

Focal point of the evening's festivities will be the Greenbrier Boys Softball League championship game set for 7:15 p.m. at Greenbrier Elementary School, 2330 N. Verde Dr., Arlington Heights.

The game will be preceded by a 20-unit parade featuring the award-winning Arlington Heights Coronets, the 60-member Palatine Summer Program Marching Band, color guards from John Hersey High School and Greenbrier Scout troop.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh, Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood and Allan Swanson, Greenbrier School principal, will also ride in the parade to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Greenbrier subdivision is in northwest Arlington Heights. The softball league is made up of 140 boys ages 6 through 12.

"The whole key to the league is that boys learn to play ball without the normal pressures of an organized sport," said parade marshal John Enright, 1305 W. Lexington Dr., Arlington Heights.

The league is divided into two divisions, American and National, and the boys play seven-inning games.

Nine adult parade route marshals will be on hand Thursday to ensure the procession moves smoothly along Verde Drive from the frontage road to the school.

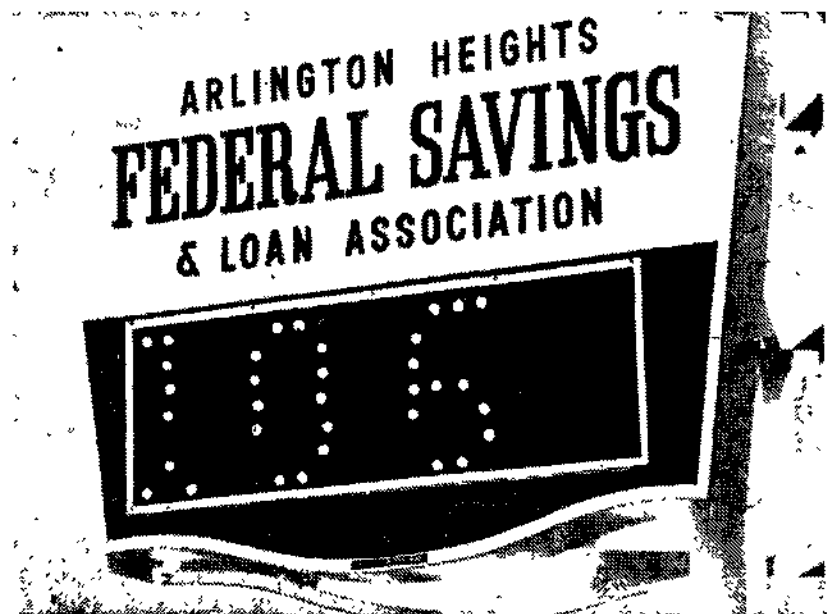
After the ball game, about 8:15 p.m., a picnic supper is planned for league mem-

bers, their parents and friends. The post-game picnic has been an annual event since the league was created four years ago.

The various teams are sponsored by local businesses which will also participate.

The boys play an eight-week season, Monday through Thursday, and this year the two championship contenders are not likely to be known until after Wednesday night's play.

"The picnic and parade is to give everybody, not just the winners, a chance to participate in this event," Enright said. "In fact, with 140 boys and 90 fathers it's hard to find anyone in this area who isn't involved."



**NO ONE DARED WHISTLE** "We're Having a Heat Wave," in downtown Arlington Heights yesterday, where the bank thermometer read 106 by

mid-afternoon. No one, except maybe the guy who police said stole part of Gerald Dittman's air conditioning unit on Windsor Drive, that is.

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# Lists \$300,000 Cut In Dist. 59 Budget

Priorities for budget cuts totaling \$300,000 were presented last night to the budget committee of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as the first step in bringing expenditures for the 1971-72 school year in line with projected income.

The board, sitting as a committee of the whole, heard the recommendation from Supt. James Erviti who said the cuts will "get you to the place where you have to talk about eliminating teachers next."

More cuts which Erviti has said must total \$619,000 in the educational fund will have to be made if a circuit court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld.

Also cuts of \$150,000 more in addition to the \$619,000 will need to be made if the state aid formula is not increased by the legislature by the four per cent recommended earlier this year by Gov. Ogilvie, Erviti said.

THE STATE AID legislation is now the object of wrangling between Democrats

and Republicans. Yesterday a Democratic senator threatened that if the Republicans do not agree to a 10 per cent increase in the formula, no increase at all will be granted.

The \$300,000 in cuts recommended by Erviti included: Supplies to be used in the classrooms, \$32,000; learning center clerks, \$116,000; capital outlay for equipment, \$21,000; cut in number of nurses, \$48,000; cut in number of psychologists, social workers, and clerks for Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), \$58,000; cuts in central office staff, \$38,000; elimination of towel service for junior high school physical education and home economics, \$16,000.

More than 20 persons appeared at the meeting from Brentwood School in Des Plaines and Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village to protest the recommended elimination of the clerks for IPI at the two schools.

IPI is a program instituted in the mid-1960s at the two schools to give individual attention to children through the use of clerks to aid the teachers.



MRS. PAUL JORDAN of Arlington Heights directs the Colin Belles in rehearsal for a national festival of English handbell ringers.



THE COLIN BELLES, a nine-member choir of English handbell ringers from Arlington Heights First United Methodist Church, are attending a national bell ringers festival in Morehead, Ky., this week. From left are: Beth Burbridge, Palatine; Holly Baird, Arlington Heights; and Jana Mountz, Mount Prospect.

## Colin Belles At Festival In Kentucky

It's no secret that bells and churches go together. But few parishes can boast a choir of handbell ringers as talented as the Colin Belles of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

The nine-member choir of high school-aged girls are attending a four-day national handbell ringers festival in Kentucky that will bring together over 1,000 ringers from across the country.

The convention at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., was sponsored by the American Guild of English Hand-

bell Ringers and featured more than 80 bell choirs.

The Colin Belles, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jordan, 815 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, performed two solo numbers and nine numbers as part of a massed choir.

Mrs. Jordan said a set of 25 bells costs about \$850 and that the church's set was given as a memorial to Roy Colin who had been a member of the parish and a teacher at Wheeling High School.

Every girl in the choir is responsible for ringing at least three bells, Mrs. Jordan said. The Colin Belles perform for

outside groups as well as during church services.

Though many people think handbell ringing is a Swiss custom, it actually originated in England, Mrs. Jordan said.

This is the first year that the Arlington Heights group has participated in the national festival, which started Saturday and will end tomorrow.

Members of the Colin Belles are: Debbie Chambers, Sue Borg, Holly Baird, Nancy Ross, Julie Wagner, Kathy Heller, Carolyn Stitt, all of Arlington Heights; Beth Burbridge, Palatine and Jana Mountz of Mount Prospect.

## Schools Facing Finance Problems

School Dist. 21 has reduced its budget for the coming school year, but financial problems will still leave the district with a deficit for 1971-72.

The budget calling for the expenditure of \$8,753,570 in fiscal 1971-72 was adopted unanimously by the school board following a public hearing Thursday evening.

The budget adopted is identical to the proposed budget tentatively approved last month by the board.

The new budget is lower than the budget for the previous fiscal year. During fiscal 1970-71, the school district budget allowed for the expenditure of \$8,972,850.

Total revenue in the 1971-72 budget will be \$7,833,685. The difference will be made up by issuing tax anticipation warrants and by loans from the working cash fund.

THE DEFICITS in the new budget will be in the educational and building funds. In the educational fund, total expenditures were set at \$6,194,235, while revenue will be \$5,267,000. The largest amount of the educational fund, \$3,700,000 will be used for teacher's salaries.

Total revenue in the building fund in the 1971-72 budget will be \$331,000, while expenses will total \$412,650. Money in this fund is used primarily for the operation and maintenance of school facilities.

Expenses in the bond and interest fund will total \$757,685 in fiscal 1971-72. Revenue will exactly match expenses. Money in the bond and interest fund is used to pay off the bonds issued to finance school district operations and the interest on these bonds.

Expenditures in the transportation fund will total \$160,000 and revenue in this fund will be \$170,000 in fiscal 1971-72. This fund is used to finance the transportation of students to school facilities.

Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund will be \$90,000 according to the new budget. Expenditures will also be \$90,000. This fund finances the district's share of the costs for employees retirement programs.

The site and construction fund will have a total revenue of \$1,000,000 in fiscal 1971-72. Expenditures in this fund will also total \$1,000,000. Money in this fund is used to pay for building of new school facilities.

TOTAL REVENUE in the working cash fund will be \$58,000. Money in this fund will be loaned to other Dist. 21 funds as needed to finance operation of these funds.

Rent fund revenue in fiscal 1971-72 will be \$140,000 and expenditures will be \$139,000.

Money in this fund is used to repay

loans from the Illinois School Building Commission for construction of new school buildings.

## Family, Adult Swim Nights Slated

Family and adult swim nights are scheduled for this week at three outdoor swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

### Park Dist. Coffee House Will Open

The Buffalo Bob's Truckin Stop Coffee House sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will open Saturday in the basement of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Residents 18 years of age or older will be admitted to the coffeehouse which will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 8 p.m. to midnight. The operation will run through the end of the summer.

The coffeehouse has been sponsored by the park district for a number of years and was called "The Uptown Below" last year.

### Apartments Open Pool To Firemen

Stonebridge Hill Apartments is "doing something nice" for Arlington Heights' fire and police departments.

The apartment complex at 600 N. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights, opened its swimming pool Monday to members of the fire department and their families and plans to do the same July 12 for the police department.

"We decided the fire department was doing a service for us so why not do a good turn for it," said Roberta Monson, manager of Stonebridge Hill Apartments. The pool is normally closed for cleaning on Mondays, Miss Monson said.

An adult night including water basketball and volleyball on the lawn will be held Thursday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. The activities will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

An adult and family only night will be held Wednesday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. The pool will open at 7 p.m. and special events will begin at 8 p.m.

A family night swim including a trampoline exhibition will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

During adult only swimming times, only persons who are 18 years old or older will be admitted to the pools. During family swims, all swimmers who are younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

### Last Week For Pool Pictures In Evening

This week is the last chance for residents who want to have their identification pictures for swimming pool passes taken during evening hours.

Pictures for the passes to the pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park Districts will be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. through Friday this week. The photographs are taken in the basement of Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave.

After this week, residents may have pictures taken only during the regular daytime registration hours.

### Makes Honor Roll

Recently named to the honors list for scholarship at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., was William C. Kirchoff, 446 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Policemen Save Baby

A quick response by the Arlington Heights police last Friday saved the life of a five-month-old baby who nearly suffocated himself with a blanket in his crib.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation administered by Patrolman Michael Hogan saved Christopher Haid, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haid, 1130 N. Walnut St.

Police received a call from Mrs. Haid at 3:30 p.m. Friday saying her baby had stopped breathing. When Hogan and Sgt. Jack Weber arrived at the Haid's house the baby's father was trying to revive the child.

Hogan took over the procedure and restored young Christopher's breathing by the time an ambulance arrived with oxygen.

Christopher was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital where he was reported to be in good condition yesterday.

## A Dollar Will Help



The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs help if it is to continue giving help to suburban families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 296, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Include your name and address with your donation; names of all contributors will be published in the Herald.

**Kassel**  
**Studio of Dance**

REGISTRATION BEING  
ACCEPTED FOR SUMMER  
CLASSES

- Ballet • Modern jazz
- Tap • Acrobatics
- Dance co. for
- teen-agers
- and adults

Pre-school, beginners, intermediate, advanced & professional

Member of National Association of Dance Masters,  
National Association of Dance & Allied Arts  
(Classes start July 1)  
Register now!  
2214 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
Southland Shopping Center  
**392-2228**

**Got  
water weeds?  
You can kill  
them fast.**

If you own a pond or lake-front and are tired of having water weeds and algae reduce the value of your property, Pennwalt and your local dealer can help you.

Pennwalt makes aquatic herbicides—Aquatol and Hydrothol — and they kill most water weeds and algae.

For less than the cost of a good rod and reel, you can rid an average size pond or lake-front area of water weeds that are spoiling your recreational plans.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Humid and continued hot.

100th Year—1

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## 96 Degrees Causing Big Pool Crowds

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The lighted message board atop the Des Plaines National Bank flashed the news — "IT'S A HOT DAY."

Six seconds later the "heart line" message center confirmed it with 16-inch letters over Ellinwood Street — "96 degrees ... 2:07 p.m."

The temperature reading, coupled with a relative humidity of 40 per cent, resulted in a "discomfort index" of unmentionable proportion and sent thousands of residents scurrying for ways to beat the heat.

Many of them headed for the four Des Plaines District pools — Rand Park, Iroquois, Chippewa and Maine West.

The total capacity of the four pools is about 2,550. The number of swimmers yesterday was about the same.

Ken Sallman, park district pool coordinator, said there were more than 1,000 swimmers at Rand Park, the largest of the district's pools, with a capacity of about 1,200.

"ON A NORMAL hot day we have about 500 to 600 here," Sallman said. "And they're staying longer than they normally do."

Sallman said the other pools had to revert to a shift system, only necessary several times a year, clearing the pool of swimmers at 3 p.m., to make room for 500 more.

"All the pools are running at near capacity," Sallman added. "And we expect to have a big night tonight." The coordinator explained that the pools, with the exception of Maine West, are open until 9:30 p.m.

Some of those who crowded into the city pools may have been enjoying an unscheduled day away from work in addition to the refreshing water.

A Department of Defense office sent most of its employees home early yesterday when it got too hot to work.

A spokesman for the Defense Contract Administrative Service Office, at Mannheim and Higgins roads, just south of Des Plaines, said 900 employees were given the day off. "The temperature in here got up to 97 or 98 degrees," the spokesman said, "with very high humidity."

THE HOTTEST JOB in town, however, had to be the one being done on Webford Avenue, adjacent to the post office, where crews took the heat from above and below, resurfacing the roadway with blacktop.

Many persons apparently sought other traditional ways of cooling off.

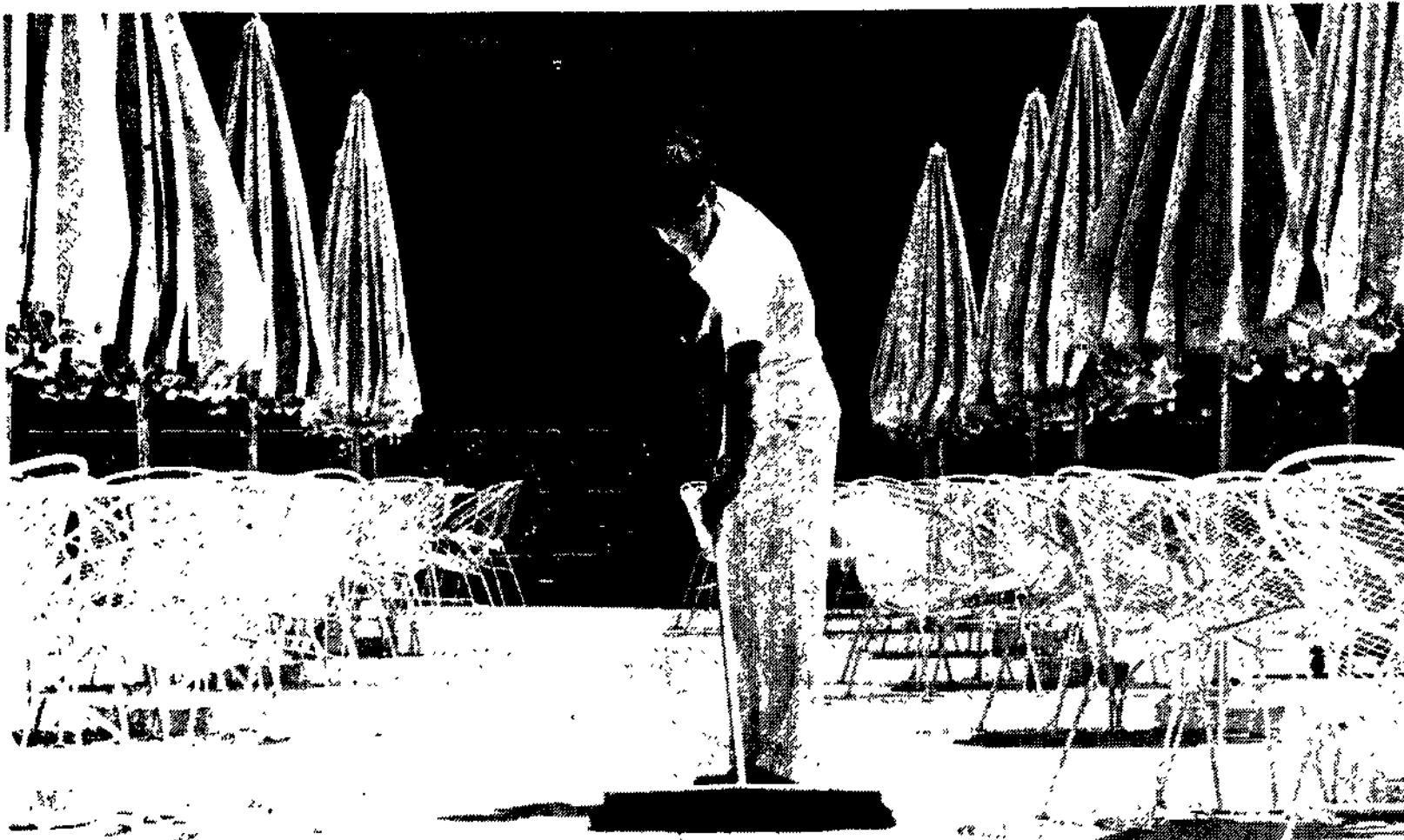
Rocco Antoni, owner of Northwest Refrigeration, 722 Center St., reported a 25 per cent increase in sales since the thermometer started climbing and an almost 50 per cent increase in service calls for air conditioners.

At Dibern's Appliances, 1114 Lee St., a spokesman said, "The phone hasn't stopped ringing all day. Sales are up about 50 per cent today. They all seem to want small units and they want them today."

It was a big sales day in other businesses offering "cool" products. Mrs. Betty Hoffmeyer, owner of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop at 779 W. Golf Rd., said sales were up about 50 per cent since Sunday.

"WE'RE SELLING A lot of banana

(Continued on page 3)



ALLAN IPCZY is a maintenance man at the Marriott Motor Hotel's swimming pool, 8535 W. Higgins Road, Chicago. He is also one of 24 Maine Township high school students who are learning the social skills needed to find and keep a job in a federally-funded Dist. 207 summer program.

## Prickett Is Doing Great Job For City

The city building department in Des Plaines has undergone a number of changes designed to improve efficiency and code enforcement in the four months since former alderman Alfred Prickett was named building commissioner.

In addition, Prickett has been responsible for the first city efforts to reduce air pollution and force local industries to conform to the city's previously ignored 1969 air pollution ordinance.

Prickett, a retired Western Electric Co. engineer who served 18 years on the city council, was named to the building commissioner job in March. He recently moved his residence at 1026 Des Plaines Ave. and now commutes by train from his retirement home in Powers Lake, Wis.

According to city officials, he's doing his job with the same thoroughness and good humor he showed as chairman of the council's most important committees.

Prickett, 60, leaves no doubt that he likes his job. "If I didn't look forward to coming down here each morning, I wouldn't be here," he told the Herald in an interview.

HE IS BUSY. His desk contains folders with copies of his letters to polluters and his suggestions for changing city building codes. Prickett's phone is ringing constantly and he is often on his way to meet with other city officials or out checking for building violations.

He's enthusiastic about his position and aware of the responsibilities it involves. "My philosophy is 'the law is the law' and it should be enforced for everybody, without exception," he said.

"It burns me to think I served on the council for 18 years and was naive enough to think our codes were being enforced," said Prickett.

Some of the changes he's made are small like making sure his employees are in the office when they are supposed to be.

"We're here to serve the people," he said, and they won't be treated like second class citizens.

A LESS SUBTLE change is Prickett's enforcement of the city's anti-pollution ordinance, which he helped to create, as chairman of the committee that drew up the law.

Although the law had never been enforced before Prickett took office, more than 20 local businesses and industries have been alerted of violations since he took office, Prickett said.

In all those cases, after warnings were issued, the violators stopped polluting, he said. He has received excellent cooperation from the Des Plaines Police Department in detecting violations, he said.

Prickett feels he has adjusted well in his transition from alderman to city employee.

He praised Mayor Herbert Behrel for seeing the need for strengthening the building department.

He noted that the Mayor has been his friend for 30 years, but also noted they have often been on different sides of issues. The Mayor has not tried to influence his decisions as commissioner, he said, and he has given him "good support."

"If it's in the book, he backs me," said Prickett.

HIS JOB NOW IS enforcing the law, he said, not making it. He said he has given

(Continued on page 3)

## Students Learning Social Skills

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Is this the first real job you've ever had?" Gary Hahn, special education instructor, asked one of his summer pre-vocational students.

"Yeah," was the whispered, drawn-out reply.

Twenty-four Dist. 207 high school students who might have had difficulty keeping jobs are now learning skills that will make them more employable. And they are being employed.

"Social skills," said Hahn. "We're not trying to train the youngsters to do certain jobs. We're concerned with teaching them the social skills involved with getting and keeping a job."

"We're trying to teach them to tolerate criticism, ask the right questions, take directions, admit when they've done something wrong or when they don't know something. It's important that they have self-confidence and that they do not fear their employers," said Hahn, who heads part of the federally funded summer program.

"The specific job skills can be learned

much more readily after these social skills are learned," Hahn said. "That's when vocational education can take over for pre-vocational education."

THE PROGRAM consists of actual on-the-job working experience, industrial educational work, home economics training and classroom discussions.

Assisting Hahn are Art Scheidrup, Bruce Kelly and Don Epley of the Maine East industrial education program, Lee Johnson, a child care instructor and Jeff Bibby, a teacher for mentally handicapped students.

The on-the-job training has proven successful for both the students and the employers, according to Hahn.

"Right now we have eight students working out at the Marriott Hotel," Hahn said. "They are doing table and pool clean-up, working in the coffee shop, helping with indoor and outdoor house-keeping, there's even one of our girls doing filing in the office."

Hahn said that his teaching staff gathered data on the students to present to the managers of the Marriott and to other

employers in the district.

"We didn't try to shove the kids down their throats. We want these jobs to be something worthwhile for the employers as well as for the youngsters," Hahn said.

"So far the employers have been very realistic, helpful and concerned. We spent a couple of hours with the people at the Marriott talking about each of the eight students we have out there. Then when the kids came, the management gave them a tour of the whole place. They've been so helpful," Hahn said.

THREE MORE of the pre-vocational students are soon to be placed in a shopping center. All of the working students are accompanied by one of the instructors from the program.

"The supervisors and the employers are working together to benefit everyone," he said. "We're hoping for even more community involvement. Once the employers see how well these kids are doing I'm sure they'll hire them. The people at the Marriott said they are a tremendous bunch of students."

Back at the center court, students working in industrial educational are constructing a building.

"They're learning the construction trade by doing," said Hahn. "They are putting up a wall, laying tile, putting in a window, painting, varnishing and doing all of the things construction workers do."

The students are working so fast, according to Hahn, that their building will soon be completed. "Then they'll have time to go on some field trips to see what carpenters do on the job and how construction companies operate," he said.

"What is important is that we allow for failure in the shop area," Hahn said. "If

a job or something in class doesn't work out it doesn't matter as long as we can figure out why it went wrong. This is a very experimental program. It's one thing to be successful, but we also have to learn something."

HOME ECONOMICS training, also offered in the program, is designed to acquaint the students with basic household skills like cooking, sewing, laundering, ironing and cleaning.

Personal grooming is emphasized. "The girls wash and set each other's hair and the girls and the boys talk about what to wear for an interview and how to dress on the job," said Lee Johnson, the home economics instructor.

In a completely furnished model home

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Independence' Bells To Ring

Mayor Herbert Behrel Monday proclaimed July 5 "Bells on Independence" day to support a Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines patriotic observance.

The women's group is urging the ringing of bells at schools, churches and public buildings at 1 p.m. July 5 to commemorate the ringing of the Liberty Bell, in 1776, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Mayor Behrel urged residents in the proclamation to join in the bell ringing and to display flags to "remind us of our freedom, how hard it was won, and how easily it can be lost."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on felony charges of theft of government property and possession of "documents and writings in relation to the national defense." Ellsberg, who surrendered in Boston and admitted giving secret documents to the Vietnam War to the New York Times, was freed on bond.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he would like to visit Red Communist China despite that nation's "basically hostile" attitude toward the United States. Agnew made the statement on Guam, first stop on a 10-nation world tour.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for states to provide money for the direct use of Roman Catholic

and other church-operated schools up through the high school level. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the arrangements involved "excessive entanglement between government and religion." The court ruled it is permissible for the federal government to provide funds for construction to church-affiliated colleges and universities for nonreligious facilities.

Joseph A. Colombo Sr., 48, reputed Brooklyn Mafia chief with racket interests as far away as London and the Caribbean, was shot in the head and critically wounded at his own Italian-American Unity Day rally. The Negro gunman was shot to death by police or Colombo bodyguards. Several thousand persons watched the shootings in stunned silence.

### The State

Thousands of members of the Illinois State Employees Union took part in a "sick call" strike to dramatize the union's demand for a 10 per cent pay hike. Union leaders met with Gov. Ogilvie at the Capitol to discuss their differences.

### The War

Battle action tapered off in the north, and intelligence officers predicted a lull of several weeks in the North Vietnamese summer offensive while the Communists prepare a big push to interrupt the South Vietnamese election campaign. Military sources reported only minor shelling at five fortress-like fire bases strung 20 miles along the Demilitarized Zone. The Communists have beefed up their forces in northern Quang Tri to about 10,000 men in the last two weeks. They also have brought in heavy artillery and tanks for the first time since the Khe Sanh offensive of 1968.

### The World

An American serviceman, arrested in a dawn raid on two hotels in Hong Kong, appeared in court and the case was continued for four days. He is W. Alex Jordan, 21, Cleveland. He was arrested along with Harold Harris, 25, Chicago, who was released on \$10 bail pending investigation. Harris was not charged.

### The Weather

It's now official — it was hot as Hell in Chicago. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the temperature was 101 in Hell, Mich., the same high temperature reported in Chicago.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	73	64
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	90	73
New York	89	67
Phoenix	106	78
St. Louis	96	78
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	92	73

### The Market

Investors, faced with economic uncertainty and rising interest rates, pushed the stock market lower in the slowest session of 1971. Volume shrunk to 9,810,000 from 10,580,000 shares traded Friday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange share fell 10 cents. The Dow Jones Average finished off 3.58 at 873.10. Declines outnumbered advances, 757 to 524. There were 76 new lows and 22 new highs. Prices also weakened on the American Stock Exchange as volume amounted to 2,410,000 shares compared with 2,300,000 Friday.

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## Dorothy Oliver



Sometimes you forget to let people know how much the little things they do are appreciated. Even the "thank you" doesn't come near to what you really mean.

The Herald recently celebrated its 1-year anniversary. During that year there have been many people who have made our work far more pleasant just by

## Prickett Does A Great Job

(Continued from page 1)

en his opinion to aldermen only if they ask for it.

He recently spoke strongly in a city council meeting against a move by a council committee to reverse one of his decisions as commissioner.

He won that round with the help of Mayor Behrel and a legal opinion from City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

"I am subservient to the council, but they can't overrule me as a council. I'm sworn to uphold the ordinances. There are ways of appealing my decisions. If it's the law that is bad, the council should change the law," he said.

He has written several letters to Mayor Behrel about changes he feels are needed in city ordinances.

He recently received council authorization to draw up changes in the city fence ordinance. He said the current law doesn't allow homeowners enough leeway in fencing off their property, a move he feels necessary to allow for more privacy.

**THIS ISN'T THE ONLY** change he sees coming in Des Plaines. As a resident of nearly 40 years, he feels nostalgic about some recent changes, especially the dismantling of a water tower he climbed as a youth.

But he sees downtown redevelopment as necessary if central business district is to compete with shopping centers, and serve the needs of a changing population. He feels progress is inevitable, and he favors it "as long as it is done in an orderly way for the good of the majority."

## Students Learn Social Skills

(Continued from page 1)

unit, the students are given the opportunity to learn "around the house" chores and to learn to care for themselves. "It's all part of learning the social skills for employment," Miss Johnson said.

With a four-to-one ratio of students to teachers, individual guidance and instruction are possible in all aspects of the program.

In addition, psychologist Vic Constanza meets with the students to discuss what is involved in a job interview and what social problems might be encountered on the job.

"We use role-playing and take turns being the interviewer and the applicant," Constanza said. "We try to give the students things to talk about so we ask questions about their interests and their qualifications. We also talk about little things like looking at the interviewer on the nose or on the top of the eyes," he said.

At the beginning of the program Constanza evaluated and tested each of the students. He will do the same at the end of their pre-vocational training and on-the-job experience.

**ACCORDING TO** Robert Jacobsen, head of teacher training for Dist. 207 and director of the program, this evaluation is an important part of the summer work.

"These are students who needed extra help, the kind of help they can't always get during the normal school year when regular instruction is going on. Through this program they are getting that extra help and they are working personally with the teachers and the psychologist,"

the little things they do.

So, for some of those people anyway, here is our (and my) appreciation:

To Shirley at Mandas Restaurant, who is not only the best waitress the world has yet to produce but who takes such good care of us five days a week. Shirley has stalwartly served up onion omelets (with ketchup), cheese and olive hamburgers (with ketchup), chicken salad on raisin bread (with pickles), and Denver sandwiches with grilled onions (and ketchup).

Shirley knows us so well she can order for us. We make it a point to sit in her station and she's got us for the rest of our employed-at-the-Herald lives.

To Bob Michaels, who for months faithfully supplied our office with 100-piece boxes of bubble gum.

It all started when he offered our city editor a piece of gum and was immediately surrounded by moochers. Next time he came with an extra pack just for us. Within a month he was buying it, and we were chewing it, by the box full.

We don't see too much of Bob anymore. Our habit must have been getting a bit expensive for him. And now we're hooked — on bubble gum — going through about three boxes a week. But thanks anyway, Bob.

To Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) whose dry wit has sparked up many a city council meeting. A single sentence from the good alderman has quelled several aimless debates. He may not be the most talkative man in the council, but he's probably the wittiest.

To Mrs. Roland Danniels who has to be the top Betty Crocker coupon collector in Des Plaines. After contributing thousands of coupons to her nephew's crusade for a kidney machine (600,000 coupons equals one machine) she has gone on to help others meet their goals.

Her collecting costs her postage and a great deal of time in cutting, counting and bundling; but you never hear a word of complaint. Instead she talks about how wonderful everyone else is for contributing their coupons.

That's all for now. I'll throw in more here and there.

Jacobsen said.

"They are also getting high school credit for their pre-vocational work and they are learning by doing rather than by just seeing," he said.

The parents of the students in the program are kept aware of the progress of their son or daughter and Jacobsen said that all-parent conferences are scheduled before the program ends.

**MUCH OF THE** instruction the program offers comes in the relaxed moments when students are sitting around the dining room table in the home economics living unit talking about jobs, job interviews and themselves.

"I'm not nervous at all about an interview," says one of the students. "How about you?"

"Maybe the first time, but not the second time," says another student.

"What questions do you think an employer might ask you?" says Constanza, the psychologist.

"How old you are."

"If you think you can handle the job."

"What days are convenient for you to work."

"Have you been fired from another job."

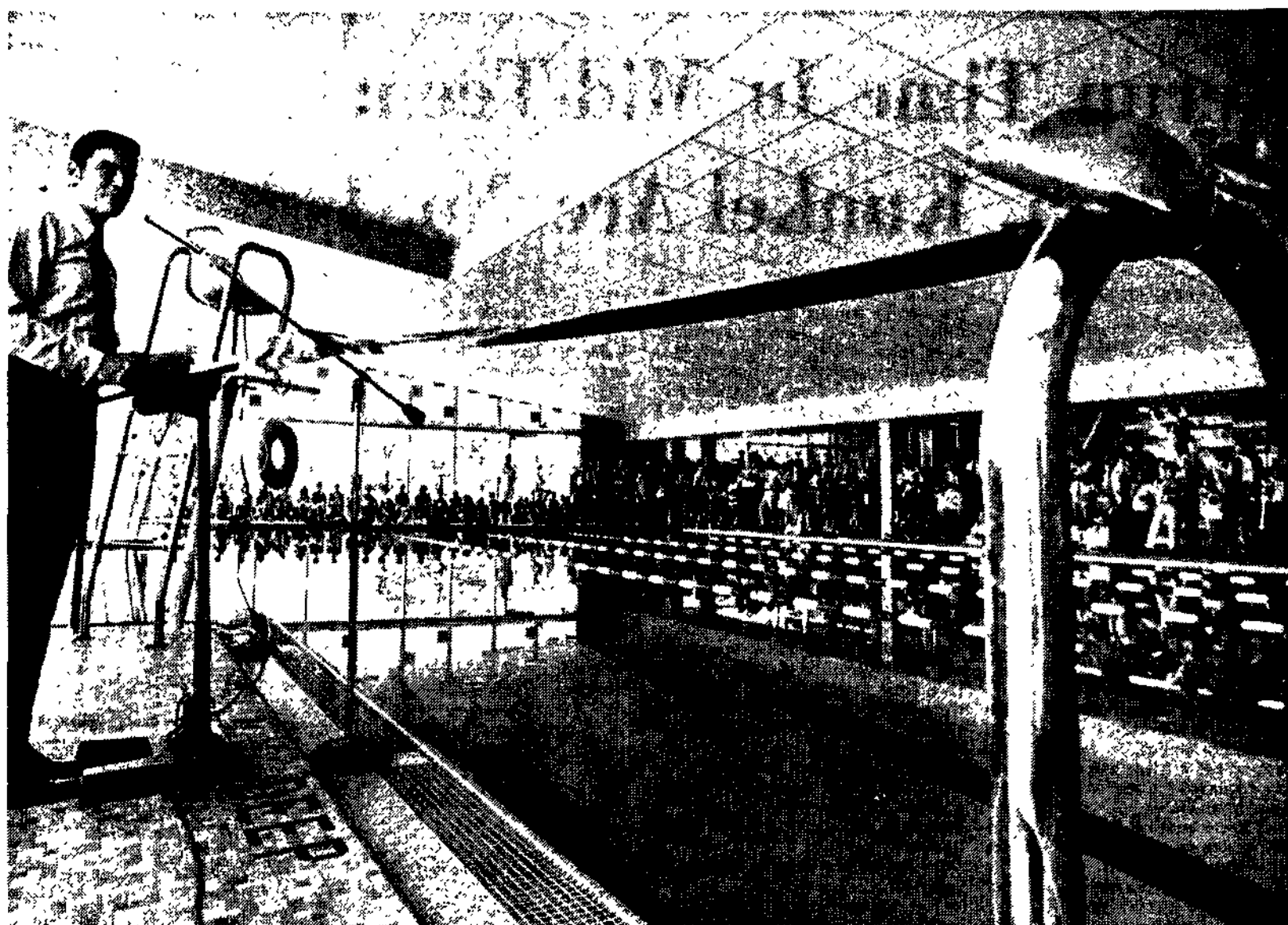
"They might ask you why you want the job," says Constanza.

"For the money," says one student.

"You shouldn't ask right away how much money you get," says another student.

"You could ask about the money if you run out of things to say," says a student.

"When you run out of things to say, just stop," says another.



**THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA'S** new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony that featured an address by Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.). The facility,

part of a \$1.1 million expansion program, is the largest "Y" pool in the country. It was named for the late Thomas M. Blake, the Northwest YMCA's first board chairman who served between 1953 and 1960. The "Y" is at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

## Lists \$300,000 Dist. 59 Budget Cuts

Priorities for budget cuts totaling \$300,000 were presented last night to the budget committee of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as the first step in bringing expenditures for the 1971-72 school year in line with projected income.

The board, sitting as a committee of the whole, heard the recommendation from Supt. James Erviti who said the cuts will "get you to the place where you have to talk about eliminating teachers next."

More cuts which Erviti has said must total \$619,000 in the educational fund will have to be made if a circuit court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld.

Also cuts of \$150,000 more in addition to the \$619,000 will need to be made if the state aid formula is not increased by the legislature by the four per cent recommended earlier this year by Gov. Ogilvie, Erviti said.

**THE STATE AID** legislation is now the object of wrangling between Democrats

and Republicans. Yesterday a Democratic senator threatened that if the Republicans do not agree to a 10 per cent increase in the formula, no increase at all will be granted.

The \$300,000 in cuts recommended by Erviti included: Supplies to be used in the classrooms, \$32,000; learning center clerks, \$116,000; capital outlay for equipment, \$21,000; cut in number of nurses, \$48,000; cut in number of psychologists, social workers, and clerks for Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), \$58,000; cuts in central office staff, \$38,000; elimination of towel service for junior high school physical education and home economics, \$16,000.

## Holiday For Library

The Des Plaines Public Library, 941 Graceland Ave., will be closed on Monday, July 5, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Patrons who wish to return books during the hours when the library is closed may use the outside book depository at the left end of the library's front porch.

## Graham Aide Speaks

Jack Cousins, office manager and administrative assistant for the recent Billy Graham Crusade of Greater Chicago, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men Tuesday, July 6. The groups meets every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

More than 20 persons appeared at the meeting from Brentwood School in Des Plaines and Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village to protest the recommended elimination of the clerks for IPI at the two schools.

IPI is a program instituted in the mid-1960s at the two schools to give individual attention to children through the use of clerks to aid the teachers.

## Obituaries

### Dr. Martin Behnke

Dr. Martin Behnke Sr., 79, of 1744 Oakton St., Des Plaines, died Monday at Lutheran General Hospital. A native of Reedsburg, Wis., Dr. Behnke had been a dentist for 54 years and had lived in Des Plaines for the past 33 years.

Visitation will be held after 3:30 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Martha, daughter Anita Norlie of Los Angeles, Calif., sons Martin H. Jr. of Hobart, Ind. and Harlan J. of Kokomo, Ind. 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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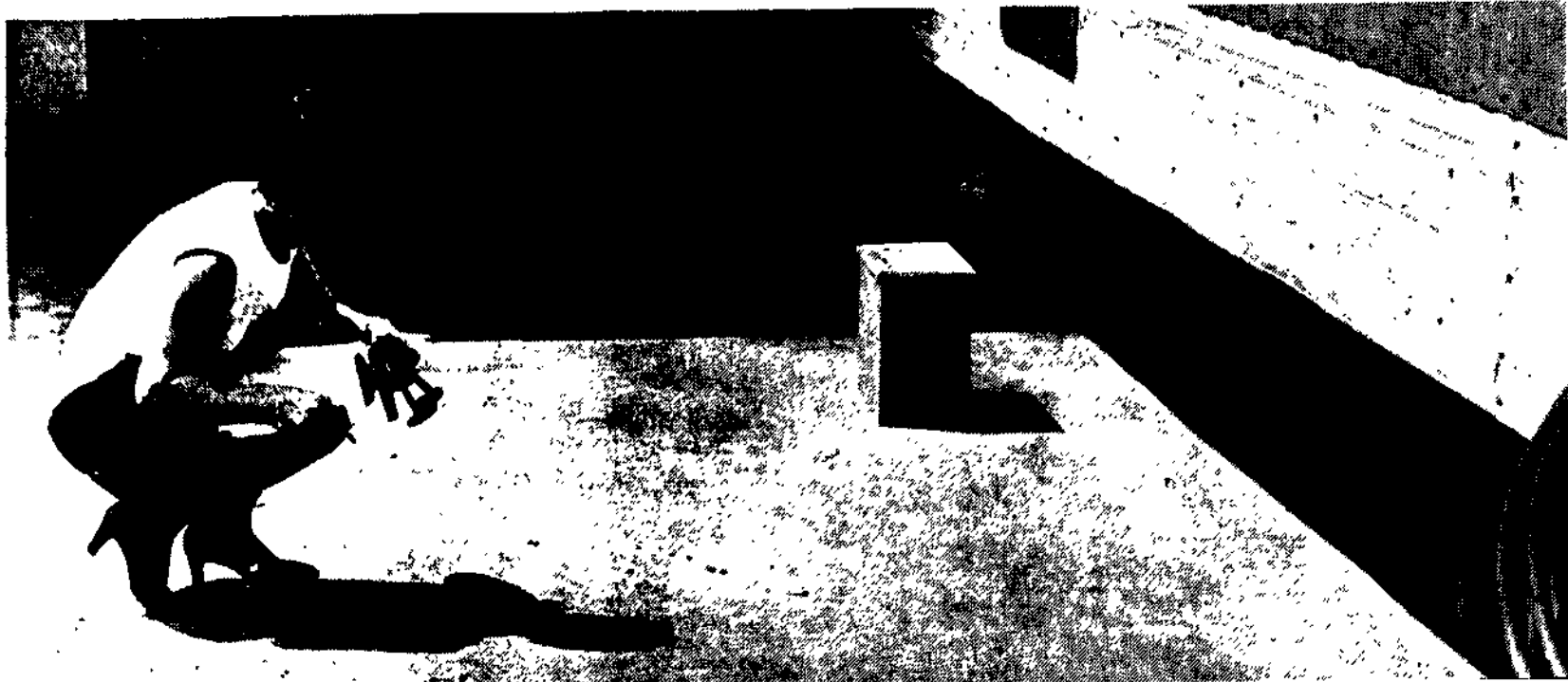
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DES PLAINES









**SO MANY THINGS TO CHECK,** so many places Weideman when she is on duty as sanitarian of home to make sure it meets health standards. to go; so much to do. That is the routine of Lucille Des Plaines. Mrs. Weideman checks out a mobile



**A SAMPLE OF WATER** tells the Des Plaines sanitarian whether this swimming pool is safe for people. Cleanliness, chlorine content and the hardness of the water is checked on all public and private pools by request or complaint.

## Des Plaines, Sanitarian

# Public Health Is Her Concern

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Grocery stores, taverns, nursing homes, swimming pools, hospitals, factory cafeterias, trailer parks and schools all have something in common in Des Plaines. They fall under the scrutiny of Lucille Weideman, sanitarian for the city.

Following the United States Public Health Code, Mrs. Weideman keeps track of the many areas in her domain. "My work is with people," she said, "from construction men to executives to homeowners." She works in conjunction with local and state agencies — fire departments, building departments, etc. also cooperate.

Lucille's prime responsibility is to ensure the people of Des Plaines that the principles of environmental health are being practiced. She is a public health worker and part of the Health Department of Des Plaines. To the people she contacts she is enforcer, educator, advisor and friend.

**RESTAURANTS, FOOD** manufacturers, retail food dealers, cafeterias in nursing homes, businesses and hospitals are checked at least twice a year by Mrs. Weideman.

"I check the freshness of food, cleanliness, watch for how the food is delivered, under what conditions, by whom, how things are served, and so forth," she said. "The greatest part of my job is not just as an inspector. I walk in on an advisory capacity. I consult with them (the owners) about remodeling and many other problems."

The sanitarian has the authority to close an establishment and revoke its license should it refuse to comply with health laws. "There is one set of rules for everybody," Lucille said. "They tell

me I'm tough but fair and my number one concern is to keep this man in business. You accomplish nothing by ruining someone's reputation so I use every means to help rather than destroy."

**LUCILLE'S JOB** is extremely varied. When a carnival comes to town she is there checking on health standards. When a meat market burned on Oakton St. Lucille was called from her home to condemn damaged food, supervise its removal and then accompany the food until it was destroyed.

Complaints come into her office from residents and Lucille responds by checking out each of them. "Since I began this job 12 years ago I've sent out 5,000 letters on dog walking asking the cooperation of owners," she said, pointing out that dog owners are required by health laws to pick up and dispose of all dog droppings whether it be on public or private property — including their own back yard.

Pest and rodent control also falls under her watchful eye. She has campaigned for disposable garbage bags — either paper or plastic — to rid the city of exposed garbage and battered cans rolling around the street. "If you don't feed the rats you won't have them."

**UPGRADING AND** modernizing food handling is Mrs. Weideman's main accomplishment since she began as sanitarian, she feels. "I've had tremendous success with the cooperation of people in the business. They tell me I'm the toughest sanitarian in the area and if they can do business in Des Plaines they can do business anywhere."

But there's still a lot to be done. "I want to get a safety program going," she said. "And I want to conduct two seminars for people in food handling. I'd like

to start a training program for management on down.

"I also want to expand the department. We need at least two more sanitarians for a city the size of Des Plaines."

The city has approved the hiring of an assistant sanitarian but budget problems have prevented him or her from being hired. Meanwhile, Lucille is on her own racing from one side of town to the other, trying to keep up with the demands of her position. She's on call 24 hours a day by requirement as well as desire. "If you're conscientious and want to do a job you do it 24 hours a day," she said.

**WOMEN SANITARIANS** are a minority in their field and there are no women holding key county or state positions but Lucille is optimistic. "I think we're getting there. More women are entering the field and a lot of it has to do with recognition by the government."

To be eligible for the job an applicant must be 21 years old, a graduate of an accredited university or college with 30 semester hours (or 45 quarterhours) of study in the physical, chemical, biological and health sciences and have three years of full-time supervised experience in the field of environmental sanitation.

"This job requires a wide scope of knowledge," Lucille said. "I must have at my command, the man or woman who has the expertise in many areas. I have the general knowledge in all aspects of my field but I also have a tremendous resource at my disposal and I avail myself of it at all times. It's the only way I can operate."

Lucille Weideman is responsible for the public health of the more than 57,000 Des Plaines residents. "I'm a public servant," she emphasizes, "and it's been a challenge."



**WHAT'S THE PH** of this pool? Mrs. Weideman's little checks must meet the standards set forth in the United States Public Health Code. Everything she



**JOHN SCHULTZ, ENGINEER** in charge of environmental health of the Cook County Health Department goes over a checklist with Lucille Weideman, sanitarian of the city of Des Plaines before they inspect one of four mobile home parks in the city.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I know you've said that you don't like to handle interior decorating problems, but hope you can bend this once — to settle an argument with friend husband. What is the proper way to place a grand piano in a room? — Ann C.

Here we go. This household has had the same argument for 20 years. Most experts agree that the long side should usually be placed along a wall so that the person at the keyboard faces into the room. Also, it is often that a proper-sized chair is placed in the arc on the curved side. Our living room was long yet not quite wide enough to put a bridge table and chairs at the same end as the piano. The decorator felt that the piano took up the inconvenient corner and shortened the room so that the conversational area was squared off and the room well balanced. Squapply sparring.

Dear Dorothy: I've been having a snail or slug problem. Last summer they were so numerous they destroyed all the ripe strawberries. Surely there is something to repel them. Do you know of any remedy? — Pauline Underwood.

While there is a poison specifically for this kind of pest, readers report they've had success by putting around little saucers of beer. How it works no one seems to know, but it does the trick.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 "Wild Rovers" (GP)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "A Gunfight" (R) and "Beguiled" (M)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "Love Story" (GP) Theater 2: "Wild Rovers" (GP)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center 392-9393 "Song of Norway"

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 "Song of Norway" (G)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 "Little Murderers"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.